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Clear, warmer tonight; partly cloudy Friday.

High, 56, at noon; Low, 31 at 7:36 a.m.

WEATHER -

State Spending Limit Gains More Support: Details Explained

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Farm, Feature Editor
A tax limitation amendment
that would force Michigan's
government "to live within its
income" may well get onto the
ballot for a citizens' decision in
Newsmither

A quickening petition drive is preading across the state for a

constitutional amendment that would require the state to limit all of its tax levies and nontax,

of at least 286,000 signatures to

pushing for the referendum, es-timated that roughly a quarter

been obtained already, and the

ganizations are promoting the proposal under the Taxpayers

Independent Insurance Agents association and others.
At least 98 members of the legislature, from both parties, are publicly supporting the move. Among them are State Reps. Ray Mittan, Bela Kunnedy, Harry Cust, Jr., and DeForrest Strang from this area.

area.
The collective total personal

put a partial clamp on increases in local taxes. It would require

Death-Car. **Driver Sues**

SOLVESBORG, Sweden (AP) — A motorist who hit and killed a pedestrian with his au-tornobile earlier this year has sued the victim's estate for \$600

to pay for damages to the car.

The motorist said the suit was dark, leaving no opportunity to avoid him. The driver was never brought to court...

Sale, Dotty celebrates her birthday all week, Pantsuits \$32. Jacket dress ensembles .25% off. Come to the celebration at Dotty's Chapeaux, S.J. Adv.

should support the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision invalidating some state antiabortion laws.

Crab tree in yard at their home, 1881 Zoschke road, Hagar township. Mr. and Mrs. Fish planted tree when

BLOSSOMS GALORE: Florence and Basil Fish stand. They moved into home in 1959 and have watched it beneath profesion of blossoms on Howering Hoppa grow into springlime showpiece of their property. Crab tree in yard at their home, 1881 Zoschke road. (Staff photo by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)

Abortion Bill Sponsor Says

He'll Return With New One

Bays said the judiclary sub-committee he chairs had held 18 days of hearings on Helms' plan, and similar proposals, deciding

last, September against recom-mending any of them. Helins parliamentary maneuver to bring his proposal directly to a floor vote was depicted by Buyh as an atternut

"to thwart the normal opera-tions of the Senate." But In:an emotional appeal to his colleagues, Helms said the number of abortions has rised drumatically since the 1973 decision. He orged the Senate to "put an end to this wholesole destruction of life." state legislatures, would have had the effect of overturning that 1973 decision.

It would endow "every human being" with a right to life "from the moment of fertilization" and would give Congress and states the power to enforce anti-abor-

tion laws. many critics claimed the proposal was too restrictive — outlawing all forms of abortion us back in the middle ages." And Bayli complained that it would give greater rights to unborn fetuses than to pregnant

Helms sald be thinks he can pick up some votes by seeking action on a less restrictive measure with an exemption allowing abortions to protect the life of the mother. "We didn't really expect to

Bomb Call Clears

School; 3 Charged



received the call about 10:45 a.m. The caller said "This is a bomb threat," then added "There's a bomb in the building." The school was evacuated, but no bomb found, police reported. Booked at the Rorrion county jail was Richard Lee Parce, 18, of 1682 Colfax avenue. The girls, 14 and 13, were turned over to

their parents pending petition-ing to juvenile court.

Police said Parce was arrest-

girls were apprehended a short distance away at a building in the 100 block of West Napier avenue, Fairplain.

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all of its tax levies and nontax, revenue to a figure no higher than 8.3 per cent of the collective personal income of Michigan residents.

(The 8.3 per cent of collective personal income of michigan residents.)

personal income is not to be confused with the 4.8 per cent

state income tax levy.)

July 5 is the deadline for petitions that must contain a total

get the proposal on the ballot.

Andrew McElroy, a leader in Taxpayers United, which is

United leadership. A few of the groups circulating petitions include the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Alliance of Small Cities, Michigan Grange, Independent Insurance Agents

income of Michigan residents is defined as all wages, salaries, interest, dividends, royalties, unemployment compensation, rent and any other forms of in-come received by individuals. This total personal income figure is before income taxes are taken out, and the official figure would be that reported for Michigan by the U.S. Department ocommerce. The figure would not include cor-

figure would not include cor-poration incomes.

The proposed amendment would require that if the com-bination of tax and mintux revenues to the state exceed 8.3 per cent of the state personal income all revenue above that figure would have to be refund-ed to the taxpayers.

The limitation would embrace all forms of state taxes, without exception, all the way from sales, and, income taxes to gasoline, licenses, and business taxes.

Nontax revenue that would count toward the 8.5 per cent limit would include such sources at the state lottery, sale of services and all other in-comes, except for federal aid to the state. Federal aid grants, would get found treated the limit would not count toward the limit on the money the state could spend.
The amendment also would

only logical since the pedestrian had just materialized out of the



HIS WAY OF LIFE CHANGES: Nguyen Ngoc Loan, then national police chief in South Vietnam, is shown shooting a prisoner to death (left) at point-blank range eight years ago in this Pulitzer Prize-winning Associated Press photograph. Now, Loan helps

manage a restaurant (right) in Burke, a Washington, D.C., suburbin Virginia. Loan's restaurant serves hamburgers and pizza along with some Vietnamese food. Woman is Mrs. Loan. (AP Wirephoto)

GM Profits Boom To \$800 Million earned in the first quarter of million for the first quarter of Dollar sales were up 50 per cent from \$7.6 billion last year and 19 per cent higher than the previous first-quarter record of \$1.6 billion in 1973.

Associated Press Writes DETROIT (AP) - General Motors, riding the crest of a surging auto industry recovery, earned a near-record \$600 million in the first quarter of the year, 13½ times its depressed profits of a year ago.

By OWEN ULLMANN

"It's a fantastic quarter for GM and the rest of the fadustry," said one Wall Street analyst, "It's got to be the most dramatic turnaround in auto

The world's largest auto-maker reported Wednesday its

maker reported Wednesday its carnings — equal to \$2.78 a share — were the second

highest for any quarter and came on all-time record sales of \$11.4 billion.

The economic recession last year sent GM's January-March carnings plummeting to \$59 million, a 29-year low for the quarter.

I doubt if there is a cloud in

the GM sky right now," said an independent financial analyst in Detroit. "The firm is making money every hour in every corner of the world."

GM was the third U.S. auto

company to show a sharp improvement over the first quarter of 1975, when the in-dustry lost an aggregate \$212 million to finish in the red for

the first time in four decades. By contrast, the industry is ex-pected to show near-record earnings of \$1.1 billion in this

GM's latest return, on the

high side of analysts' forecasts, fell short of the firm's all-time quarterly record of \$617 million

year's first quarter.

3).6 billion in 1873.
Net income represented 7 percent of sales, compared with eight-tenths of a percent a year ago and 8.5 percent ln.1873.
Chrysler Corp. previously reported profits of \$57 million for the first quarter to snap six straight periods of heavy losses.
The firm had a record deficit of \$117 million in last vear's first.

on assembly line in Cadillac plant in Detroit Monday. Wednesday afternoon General Motors announced it had near record profits of \$800 million for first quarter of 1976 — more than 13 times its earnings in the same year-end period. (AP Wirephoto) BUSINESS BOOMING: Auto workers assemble model after model of 1976 Cadillac

> \$117 million in last year's first quarter.
> American Molors, which lost a record \$48 million a year ago, reported a thin profit of \$1.2

1978. Ford Motor Co. is to release Its quarterly results, today. Analysts say Ford, which lost \$108 million a year ago, will show a profit of between \$230 million and \$280 million. Analysts attribute the industry's turnarmund from a two-year depression to a strong market recovery, effective cost-cutting programs and renewed consumer interest in large, high-profit cars.

high-profit cars. GM had worldwide sales of 2.12 million vehicles in the quarter, up 54 per cent from 1.38 million a year ago. U.S. sales were up 61 per cent to 1.54 By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
author of a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw all
abortions says be's undaunted
to the Sunday entertie relection of the by the Senate's rejection of the

posal and will be back in a few weeks with a new one.

Claiming "this is only the heginning," Sen, Jessé Helms, R-N.C., said he'll seek Senate action on a less restrictive ver-sion that would permit abor-tions if continuing a pregnancy would endanger the life of the

mother." However, the Senate's 47 to 40 vate Wednesday against con-sidering Helms' first version of the proposed amendment was generally viewed as a setback to antialortion propes pressing for percevional action

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the battle to table the proposal. claimed Congress

His proposal, requiring twothirds approval in both Senate and House and ratifica-

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munists, as in China, mean what they say in this instance, though there are strong forces even within China favoring rapproachment with the USSR, Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia, despite

elaborate system of guerrilla regional forces, is not in this

callegory.

No guerrilla force in its right

mind would turn over secret

night-fighting devices upon which its security could hinge, to any country it feared would

invade them. These Yugoslav

officials did within weeks of being supplied such equipment by an American firm whose of

an American Irm. whose of-ficers; to my personal knowledge, were encouraged in this sale to Yugoslavia by the Pentagon and State Depart-ment. No isolated example, the transfer of these weapons to Moscow by the Yugoslavy was reported by Eritish inciditioned.

reported by British intelligence.

The information less been in the

hands of U.S. intelligence for more than six months. Yugostavia, thus, is a convenient channel through

which the Russians can secur

advanced industrial and mili-tary technology.

The plea for arms for Angola

The pies for arrive for Angola was another hypocritical gesture. Kissinger did not take the time to determine the type of individuals on organizations U.S. arms would go to or whether they had the cohesion and military know-how to survive if diven America.

vive if given American assis-tance. It was enough to say the

Now there is no doubt the

supplies and Cuban troops. But this reporter knows the U.S. government's own specialists

reported to the State Depart-

ment and Pentagon there was no evidence the Russo - Cuban -backed victors were Red; I have

no way of knowing whether this analysis was correct or not; but

Ford and Kissinger had at hand when they asked Congress for arms assistance.

Sometimes it is difficult to

it was the information Presider

enemy was Communist

Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — It is obvious Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld don't

read their own agencies

reports.
If they did, the Ford adminis-

tration would not even consider supplying some of its latest

military hardware to Yugoslavia -- reportedly includ-ing the TOW wire-guided mis-sile, in short supply even in the United States, if recent columns

This aid is estensibly being

according to Kissinger's advisers, to maintain Yugoslav independence. This in addition to more than a billion dollars in

military and economic assis-

is in the interests of the USSR or

allies.

soon after.

one of Moscow's allies Moreover, both the Pentagor

and State department know that any advance weapon supplied to Belgrade will be in the hands of

delivered by high Yugoslav of-ficials. Past cases can be documented by U.S. and British

The Russians have no need to

take over the country. They have it in their packet. Its "independence" serves Moscaw

Yugoslavs have been angling for advanced U.S. technology, both-military and civilian, and for a reason. There's a limit to what

we will supply the Russians

even under the Kissinger form of detente. Moscow therefore seeks what it wants through third parties. To make these

"third-country" requests more

minists in other lands have

heen pushing the concept they are not tied to the Soviet Union

and, in fact, are in deadly fear

of what Russian agents and

palatable to Washington.

Like the Soviets,

Russians

intelligence.

are to be belleved.

Detente's Gray

Areas Exploited

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE.

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not besitate to prefer the latter. - Thomas lefterston.

Like A Rolling Snowball

derstood by tracing the path of the buildup into the past and then estimating what the population total will be, say, about the year 2000.

The population of the United States today is estimated at about 215 million. How long did it take to achieve this

About 200 years, if one starts at the founding of the Republic, Going back other 350 inhabitants of the Virginia colony in 1610, adds a century and a half to the period it took to reach 215 million persons. How many years will it be to the next plateau, 300 million? Less than 30, according to the Cen-

sus Bureau Since the first official census was taken in 1790 (the 13 former colonies then had a total population of nearly 4 million) the rate of growth has ac-

celerated dramatically. million mark was reached in 1915. It look only 52 more years to reach 200 million. The 300 million plateau is expected to arrive before the year 2000, And so on.

And so on? How long can even a richly endowed nation continue to absorb more people without reaching the point of diminishing food and other

These are questions which should be asked repeatedly not hidden under the apathy of current conditions. China has almost four times as many inhabitants and is suffering because of it. India, with nearly 600 million, remains on the verge of national

disaster through mass starvation.
"It can't happen here" is an empty
motto from unthinking heads. Look at China and India.

Californians Get Warning

Most Californians knew someday it would come — the warning that a major earthquake was imminent. Now that it has, the tough decisions have to be made concerning what preparations

Earthquake scares are not new to southern California. The region surrounding the San Andreas fault has experienced numerous small quakes and a few larger ones involving loss of

life and large property damage. But it is exceedingly rare for scientists engaged in the study of seismology to desuce a public earthquake warning. The science of earthquake prediction is still young and largely untested. Also, there is the chance of a

Dr. James H. Whitcomb, a

ecophysicist with the California Institute of Technology, has issued such a warning on the basis of testing sound warning on the basis of testing sound waves sent deep into the earth's crust. Aside from Dr. Whitcomb's excellent credentials, there is a good reason why state officials are taking his warning seriously. The scientist, accurately predicted an earthquake within the same general area two years ago. This time Dr. Whitcomb is predict-

ing an earthquake with the intensity of 5.5 to 6.5 on the Richter scale, within the next year, in the area of the San-Fernando Valley where a major quake occurred in 1971.

mobilization of emergency personnel and precautions has begun, but the question of how far to go is on the minds of many Californians today.

Depends On Perspective

Combatting discrimination based on race, sex, or some other criterion is akin to fighting fire with fire. Some state and federal courts have upheld the use of quotas to assure that disadvantaged minorities receive fair treatment in hiring and in gaining admission to colleges and universities. Critics of such plans insist that quotas amount to "reverse discrimination" and that all persons should be judged solely on their personal qualifications.

For the past five and one-half years, Chicago has been a major battleground in the war over quotas Starting in September 1970, a series of court suits (later consolidated into a single suit) alleged that the Chicago Police Department practiced job discrimination against blacks, women, and persons of Hispanic origin. The plaintiffs asked that federal revenuesharing funds be withheld from Chicago until the abuses they enumerated were corrected.

The case dragged on without apparent progress until Dec. 16, 1974, when it was announced that the city

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and U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall had agreed on a police-hiring plan involving racial and sexual quotas. Even, then, however, the city was slow to act...

Evidently angered by the delay, Marshall handed down a new order on Jan. 5, 1976. He denounced the city's refusal to implement the 1974 agreement as "arrogant" and "conagreement as arrogant and con-tumacious" and enjoined the Treasury Department from sending \$95-million in revenue-sharing funds to the city until the police department obeyed his

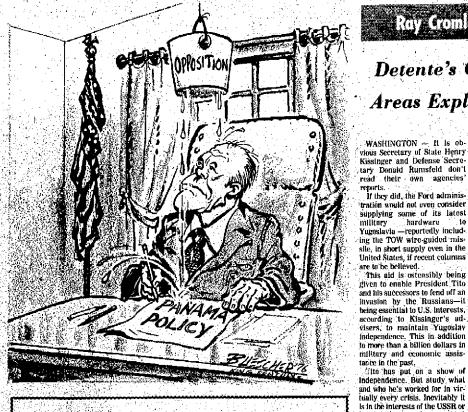
Reaffirming his ruling of 1974, the judge gave the city 90 days to hire 400 police officers from a 1971 eligibility list. Of these, 200 were to be black and Spanish-named men and 66 were to be women. The first group of 200 was hired in mid-March and the second 200 are to join the force shortly.

But Chicago's revenue-sharing funds remain impounded, for the city is still not in compliance of the second part of Marshall's Jan. 5 order. It stipulated that, after the interim agreement was implemented, the police must adopt hiring quotas of 42 ponce must adopt niring quotas of 42 per cent black and Spanish-named men, 42 per cent other men, and 18 per cent women. There would be 600 posi-tions to be filled under that formula on a force budgeted at 13,987 persons.

The city has appealed Marshall's quota order, and the case is now pending before the U.S. Court of Ap-peals for the Seventh Circuit. Ar-guments are scheduled for mid-June. Whatever the outcome, it is possible that the case may be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A Supreme Court opinion on the quota question would be welcome guidance for lower courts, which have handed down contradictory rulings. A quota case involving admissions to the University of Washington Law School reached the court two years ago. The white male plaintiff, Marco DeFunis Jr., charged that he had been turned down by the school while minority applicants with lower test scores were admitted. But since DeFunis himself was subsequently admitted to the school, the Supreme Court declined to rule on the merits of the case.

And so the debate rages on. Perfect justice may be beyond the reach of law in this instance.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HOPE TRASHERS WILL COOPERATE TOO

Editor, This is to express our thank for the line cooperation of ou Sides readside cleanun voluit Sodus readistic cleanup volun-teers. Every road in the township was covered lise! Sa-turday by 125 adults and students who participated in this 10th sangal community, project. The noon banch donat-ed by the Sodus Merchants and prepared by the ladies of the Bayview Club is appreciated as is their promotion of the ever in local schools. Thanks, too, for the pairol officers who kept

We hope the habitual trashers will respect the work of others and use proper receptacies in the future.

Sincerety, John Murray - Wesley Hirsch Co-chairmen, Sodus

ARTICLE ON AA HELPS SPREAD WORD

Editor,
This letter is to thank you for

- 10 Years Age -

Mary Therese Derrick was named valedictorian and Robert

Hall salutatorian of the 1966

graduating class of St. Joseph Catholic high sebant today by Sister Anne Celeste, principal of the school.

- 25 Years Are

since toos. It was necessary for-nie to seek help for a serious drinking problem which was seriously affecting my family relationships, my job security and my standing in the com-munity. The continual group therapy shared at meetings and the serious undertaking of ing and practicing the proven steps of the AA program worked wonders for me and nothing but good has happened since I called the first number in the phone book listed as follows: AA St. jee — YU 3-4164.

the publication of the article the publication of the article pertaining to the local AA and Alune House Group which appeared in your April 20 edition. I am certain that a great mony peuple have been alerted to the ever-growing problem of alcoholism in this area and, what is even more important, that there is help locally for any person who has a desire to do something about his drinking

I can speak from experience! I have been a loyal member of the local Twin City AA Group since 1963. It was necessary for

The Alcoholics Anonymous group prefers to obtain new

Do You REMEMBER?

members through attraction rather than through promotion but I sincerly hope that if there are any readers of this column who feel they need help with a drinking problem they should not hesitate to seek that help. They can discover for themselves how one can learn to live a happy, sober life free from all the cares, worries and problems that the drug of alcohol can create in one's life.

The local AA group meets every day at noon and has meetings every evening at the Alano, House on Red Arrow Highway near Stevensville. If you have a drinking problem and desire the same help and support that was extended to me, why not call today and get

A Very Grateful Recovered Alcoholic

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above. letter was signed, and the sig-nature verified. The name is being withheld at the writer's

BRIDGMAN CLASSES EXPRESS THANKS

Editor.

Our students appreciated the time and effort that was expended by Herald-Palladium in showing them through the

Learning about about the Herald-Palladium and the jobs available there was very informative for them,

Thank you for participating in our career day.

Jack Newsterf Career Day Committee Bridgman Public School Dis-

NOTE: The EDITOR'S pleasure was ours. We appreciate the interest and good manners displayed by the groups of Bridgman stude during their tours of publishing plant.

BILL FACES VETO

WASHINGTON (AP)
Legislation that would create a special agency to assore that foreign buyers get the quality and amount of grain they pay for may face a presidential veto.

figure what is going on in the minds of our top government. troops might do given the Jeffrey Hart

Anglo-Saxons

Are Fair Game

The one minority in America toward which you can exhibit uninhibited bigotry is the Anglo-Saxon, often called the WASP. You can indulge in vir-tually any stander directed against this ethnic group.

If you said comparable things about the Blacks, the Jews, the Chicamas or some other such group you would be consigned to the fever swamps reserved for racists; but if your target is the WASP you can indulge yourself in any stereotype of lunatic

These observations prompted by an execuable ar-itele in the current issue of Playboy magazine called "The Demons of Gerald Ford" by one Richard Rhodes, otherwise unknown to me. It's an ugly production on a number of counts, First of all because it is laced through and through with anti-Anglo-Saxon bigotry, open and avowed.

n. tries to argue, ly enough, that implausibly enough, that President Ford is an extremely complex indi: rdened campac rentrotal burdened by searing inner conflicts and emotional repressions, a sort of Grand Rapids Captain Ahab. Rhodes cites, among other things, what he calls "The Angle-Saxon voice."

"There is this about the Anglo-Saxon voice," he writes, "searred sequela of the Anglo-Saxon morality that aborted it: Its quality of strain . . . it comes out thin, pitched too high, without range unless delibera-tely trained. And the fair, blue-eyed, broad-bottomed men; the recent masters of the world who early train their bodies for hardness, invariably neglect its training," etc. Obviously it is quite accepta-

ble to generalize that way, and absurdly, about "fair. eyed" men, to attribute to all of

physiques, plus, a psychic condition that can only be conatton that can only be con-sidered dangerous. If you tried that kind of thing with regard to the Jews you would be accused of planning to set up gas chambers, and if you tried it

about the Blacks you would be hooted ant of every magazine editor's office you tried to enter. As everyone knows, President Ford opposes racial busing, at least in a nilld, respectable way. You might suppose that Ford takes this position because, like practically everyone else he

considers busing a flop.

That is not Mr. Rhodes's opinion. In 1929, the Ford family was hit hard by the Crash and

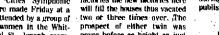
was obliged to move to a poorer neighburhood. Young "Jerry... had to petition the school board, and ride the bus, to stay at South High, with who knows nation? He hated busing then; he hates it now

The conclusion reached by this incredible piece is that "Gerald Ford thinks America" derment and frantic inner tur-moil, it lerrifies him." He is consumed with "hatred" — "hatred of the poor, hatred of the weak haired of the diead vantaged, hatred of races other

than his own."
Well, if you can sell that kind Well, if you can seif that kind of thing, in an election year, about Jerry Ford you can self absolutely anything at all. As long as it's about an "Anglo-Saxon," and not one of the cultivally appropriated without the cultivally appropriated without the same of the cultivally appropriate without the same of the cultivally appropriate with the same of the cultivally appropriate and the samount and the same of the cultivally appropriate and the same of turally preferred minorities

SEES CHINA TRADE SINGAPORE (AP)

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Bitz said that in "the long term I think China will become a trading partner with the United States, there will be a market for U.S. feed grains in China,"



Preliminary plans for forma-tion of a women's association of the Twin Cities Symphonic society were made Friday at a society were made Friday at a lunchem attended by a group of twin city women in the Whitcomb hotel St. Joseph rome Explaining the purpose of a women's association, William Carman of the Kalamazam symphony stated that women have a chose remark with cultural pursuits since was association. tural pursuits, since men are engaged in the business of making a living for their

— 50 Years Age —

The St. Joseph Methodist church, at Broad and Main streets, suffered damage from vater late this morning when flames broke out in the attic space beneath the slate roof. The new part of the charch, on Broad street, was finished a year ago, \$20,000 being spent in improvements. The roain auditorium wifered the auditorium suffered the most from this morning's fire.
The auditorium is on the second floor of the church and water and smoke caused damage to the big room and its fur-

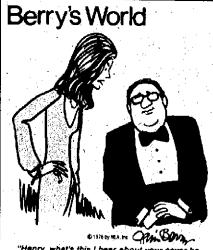
Washington - George Bookwalter, Benton Harbor, prosecuting attorney of Berrien county, was admitted to prac-tice before the United States supreme court Wednesday, He is in Washington with O.L. Smith to argue the Ruthenberg communist case before the supreme court.

- 75 Years Age

Benton Harbor may become famous as a manufacturing center for hair tonic, H.S. Annis and Bert Berger are manufac-turing a tonic which is coming into great demand from outside as well as having an enormous run locally.

The Evening News, Benton Harbor: If St. Joseph will fur-nish houses for all the Benton Harbor people employed in factories the new factories here never before as bright as just

now. St. Joseph Saturday Herald: That has the ring of a broad spirit, the up-building of both cities without resorting to the learing down process. Gol





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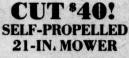
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Two Students Win \$4,000 Tiscornia Scholarship Grants

Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph, and Brian Keith McDaniel, 18, of Wa-tervliet high school are the 1976 winners of \$4,000 Tiscornia

Foundation scholarships. Lester Tiscornia, president it

St. Joseph Senior

college-sponsored scholarship through the National Merit Scholarship program. Miss Pond, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Pond, 4325 Laurel drive, St. Joseph, is one of the 1,485

nation wide winners announced today by the National Merit

Awarded Merit

Scholar Grant

St. Joseph high school senior Karen Pond has

Scholarship Corp.

college sponsored scholarships.

received a certificate of merit in

received a certificate of ment in the Area German test. Each winner of a Merit Scholarship was selected by of-ficials of the sponsoring college who also computed the student's financial need and determined

the individual annual stipend.
College-sponsored four-year
Merit scholarship winners can

together represented less than one-half of one percent of the seniors in the U.S.

The semifinalists then ad-

become eligible for scholarships by taking additional tests, and being recommended for Merit

being recommended for merit scholarship emisideration by their high school principal, and presenting records to support high academic standing. The first Merit scholar an-

nouncement this year named some 1,340 winners of cor-

e to finalist standing and

Specialties Manufacturing Co., presented the awards yester-

Miss Meyers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyers, 1715 Niles avenue, St. Joseph: Her father is warehouse

manager of Gainz Transfer & Stornage Co.; St. Joseph.
McDaniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel, County Line mad, Watervilet.
The elder McDaniel is a millwright at Auto Specialties Riverside plant. He has worked for Auto Specialties for the past 98 pears?

The scholarships may be awarded to either sons and daughters of Ausco employes or to students of non-Ausco employes.

The scholarship award

program was established in 1952 in honor of the founder and long-time president of Auto Specialties, the late James W. Tiscornia Alusco supervisory personnel established the original scholarship fund which has since been perpeluated by the Tiscornia Foundation. Including the 1976 awards, 53

southwestern Michigan students have been granted scholarships worth \$150,000. The two 1976 award winners were selected and recommend-ed to the foundation by the scholarship committee comscholarship committee com-posed of Mrs. Don (Naney) Clark, a Berrien county com-missioner; Robert A. Bradburn, administrator of Memorial hos pital, St. Joseph, and Victor Wier, Colonia high school prin-

A lotal of 52 applications were received, 14 representing children of Ausco employes, and 38 from high schools in the area. The scholarship committee was assisted by AUSCO super-

visors Arthur Busch, Elliatt Lubrs and Arthur Achterberg. The scholarships are awarded on the basts of scholastic achievement, leadership and participation in school and ex-tra-curricular activities.

Miss Meyers' school activities have included drama club, manager of the girls' haskelball manager of the girts basedure iteam, yearbook editor, and Na-tional Honor, society. In addi-tion, she has taught a church school class and has done volunteer work with special education students at Gard school. She plans to students chemistry at University of Notre

include, varsity baskethall at Watervliet and National Honor society. He also has shared in the responsibility for operating the family farm. He will enter Michigan State university in the fall and will study engineering.

on the proportion of federal taxable income to gross

receipts. The bill applies to

'We've been hearing opposi-

tion to the single business tax from many of our small businessmen. I would urge anywie who has concern about the single business tax to make

an effort to attend the hearing,'
Kennedy said.

Eases The Burden



TISCORNIA FOUNDATION WINNERS: Lester Tiscornia (center) president of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. and the Tiscornia Foundation, yesterday presented scholarships of \$4,000 each to

Brian Keith McDaniel shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel at left, and Mary Sasan Meyers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyers. (Staff photo)

COURT SAYS HANDS OFF

BH Can't Tap Police Pension Fund

Staff Writer
A preliminary injunction was issued Wednesday in Berrien Circuit, court prohibiting the City of Benton Harbor Iron horrowing any more money from the police and firemen's

The order by Judge Chestor J. Byrns came two days before a show cause bearing was to be held in circuit court on the injunction request from the city's police and firemen. Counsel for stipulated to the injunction, ac-cording to the order, and Friday's tentative hearing has to make extra payments to make up the deflet.

The city, the petition claims, first barrowed \$300,000 from the

been cancelled.

The injunction came in the wake of a petition filed by current and former police and firemen asking that the city's pension board be enjoined from making any more loans to the city. The city in 1975 borrowed

cay. The exty in 1915 borrawed \$590,000 from the pension fund and has not yet repaid the loan, which is due Aug. 3. The injunction orders that no disbursements from the fund, other than payment of pension benefits or reasonable adminis-trative expenses, be made dur-ing the pendency of the action or until further court urder. It also notes that, as provided by law, state and federal bonds may be purchased. If the 'city gets

approval from Byrns, The order also mandates that any loan carrently outstanding to the city is not to be renewed, or extended without the court's

The petition filed last week was not a new suit but an iddltion to a 1972 class-action sait filed for former and present police and firemen. Byrus in 1973 held the method of computing pension benefits deprived retirees of lenefits due them and ordered that the fund be recomputed. He also ruled

CUM LAUDE GRAD:Sharun

Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, 4839 Roosevelt road, Stevensville, was gradunted com lande from Western Michigan university

with a nebelor's degree in business administration. A graduate of Lakeshore high school, she will be employed by

the Benton Harbor certified

public accounting firm of

member of the firm.

Smits, Miskill and d. Her father was a

Berrien County Probate Judges Ronald H. Lange and Zoe S.

Spence, 43. Ilves at Berrien Springs and has a master's degree in educational adminis-tration from Andrews Univer-

pension fund in February, 1975, and in June the pension board extended the due date of the loan and granted an additional \$230,000 tour to the city. The due

A native of Mantego Bay, Jamaica, he will become a na-brulized U.S. clitzen tomorraw. He has been in the ministory, social service work and

Julges Lauge and Burkholz commended Croubse for his work as the bureau's first director. He was lifted in May, 1973, to launch the bureau with federal funding as a demons-tration project working with pre-delinquent and delinquent

The Berrien county board of commissioners voted this month to appropriate \$70,000 for the bareau when federal funds expire June 30.

The hureau also expects to The intrina asial expects to become a subgrantee for n U.S. Department of Labor. Comprehensive Employment Training Act program for economically disadvantaged

BH Lays Off 14 Police

lavolfs result from eite budget culting. Eleven firemen were laid off earlier and the southside fire station closed.

Ar, previously told this news-paper the money was burrowed-because of a cash flow shortage, and is to be repaid by the deadline. A pension beard member, John Sprugue, also,

said the city claimed it needed the loan and the only way to pay bills and meet payrolls was to

Dynsdale Spence **Heads Youth Unit**

dy today aunounced appointment of Dynsdale (Turn) Sugary as director of the Berriga County Youth Service and Assistance burgan. Spence, who has been the bureau's sentor counselor three years, succeeds Robert Crouise whose resignation is effective May Crounse is leaving to become paster of four Seventh-day Adven-tist churches in the Watertown, N.Y., area.

sity. He expects in receive a master's degree in public ad-ministration from Western Michigan University next fall.

youth in Berrien county.

Officers

Fourteen Benton Harbor police patrolinen were laid off officially as of 7 a.m. tuday. The



Air Crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — Federal investigators say they expect to spend 10 days to lwn weeks examining the wreckage of the American Airlines ietliner that crashed as it was landing in the capital of the Virgin Islands two

days ago.
"What we're frying to do is to look into the plane's structure and the power plants, Edward Dreifus, heading the investigation for the Nationa Transportation Safety Board.

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St. Joe Lot Owners Urged To Register For Mowing

Owners of vacant lots that need moving in St. Joseph should register with city hall by Friday, May 14, Allan Thar, superintendent of the city's forestry department recently annonced. Lots will be mowed periodically as needed during the summer and continuing through the fall. Thur said. The service is for owners who are unable to do it themselves. The department mows grass on vacant lots where evenes don't do it and then bills the owners. That said owners should remove rubbish, pieces of broken concrete and other debris. This will save them money as charges are based on the time it takes to mow the lot. If a vacant lot is not tended and complaints are received by the city, the lot will be moved and the owner

award through the annual testing program of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Headquartered in Evanston, Ill., the organization awards its own scholarships and serves as administrator for scholarships provided by 'colleges and businesses. Today's an-nouncement, the last for this year, reported the winners of Miss Pond plans on attending Michigan State university, sponsor of her four-year schularship, to major in engineering. At St. Joseph high school, Miss Pond is a member of the National Honor society, Mu Alpha Theta (math club), science club, German club, and

receive up in \$1,500 per year, but the dollar amounts are not made public since they are based in part on confidential family financial information. The 1976 Merit Scholarship competition began in October, 1974, when over one million high school juniors from more than 17,000 secondary schools took the preliminary tests. The highest scorers in each state were announced publicly as semifinalists in September, 1975. The 15,000 semifinalists

Merit scholarships. The second named 1,004 winners of one-time nonrenewable National

KAREN POND

Merit \$1,000 scholarships.
Miss Pond is the second of 16 southwestern Michigan area National Merit semifinalists to receive a Merit scholarship this was carlier named winner of a four-year corporate-sponsored

impact of the single business

tax on certain businesses will be

held here May II, according to State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-

The hearing is being held by

the Senate Taxation committee on Senate Bill 1328 and begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Law Building auditorium in the downtown Lansing governmental complex.

S.B. 1328 would provide for

Townline Club Operator Fined

operator of a Benton township "bottle club" that was raided April 17, netting police over 100 arrests, plended guilty to a reduced charge yesterday and was sentenced to fine and costs of

Interviews Scheduled

For U-M Scholarships

University of Michigan Alumnae club of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph announces fortherming interviews for the club's alumnae award scholarship at the University of Michigan for 1976-77.

Students previously enrolled at the university who have

earned a good scholarship record and are in need of finan-cial assistance may apply for this scholarship. For an interview appointment applicants may call Mrs. Julian E. Hughes, 926-2784 or Mrs. Patrick Kinney, 983-4057 by May 3, 1976.

Pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of conspiracy to engage in an illegal occupiation was Larry Rubinson, 28, of 809 McAllister, Benton Harbor. The original felony churge of operal-ing an unlicensed establishment for the consumption of alcoholic beverages was dismissed.

Robinson was charged as the operator of "The Hole in the Wall,"

a club on Townline road at Dewey avenue. He was sentenced yes-

terilay in Berrien Fifth District court by Judge Lee Cook.
Also yesterday, the 125th patron of the club at the time it was raided by nine police departments pleaded guilty and was sentenced for disorderly person by frequenting a place of illegal oc-

Sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$71 was Henry M. Beamon, 23, 601 Edwards. Benton Harbur.

Stabbing Ruled As Self-Defense

Smletanka vesterday ruled the stabbing death of a 24-year-old Benton Harbor man Tuesday

Released was Angelus D. DePriest. 20. street, Benton Harbor, who had of murder by Benton Harbor police after the stabbing.

The dead man was Liewellyn Lee Lynn, also of 430 Payone twee typin, also of this Priving, who died after being stabled twice with a batcher knife during an altercation at the Pavone residence. His was the fourth bomicide recorded in Benton Harbor this year.

Angelus DePriest Iold police Lynn was the father of her six-months old son, Artiss DePriest, and had entered the borne and started slapping the child, according to Smitcharka. The prosecutor said the woman related she told Lynn to quit slapping the child and he

then began assaulting her with a broken bottle. She told Lynn to stay away, Smietanka reported, and when Lynn kept coming at her she stabbed him twice. He

the back and was bruised in several places

Smietanka ruled: "Based upon (the police) investigation, ... this was a case of homicide in self-defense."

Funeral arrangements for Llewellyn Lee Lynn were incomplete this morning at the Finch Juneral home

He was born fan. 13, 1932, in Pontiac, and lived most of bis life in this area, His parents are deceased. Survivors include two sons, Brian Hill and Artis DePriest; five sisters, Linda Davis, Theresa Lynn, Sheila Young, Samantha Lynn, all of Benton Harbor, Barbara Davis, Pontiae; and a brother, Otis

CRASH VICTIM
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)
—A Belding man was dead on arrival at a local hospital early Wednesday after his car struck a tree, Grand Rapids police said. Police identified the man



TAKES OATH: T.J. (Jack) Carter was sworn in as acting city clerk yesterday by Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph. Carter is replacing Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke who is on sick leave after surgery last month. (Staff photo)

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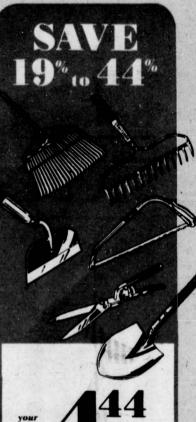
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Award AAUW Study Grants At Annual Meeting



FUNDS FOR STUDY: All four study grant winners named at the AAUW annual meeting will use the fainds towards acquiring masters degrees. Awardees

Elect Officers

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch, AAUW, has elected a partial slate of officers to serve two-year terms.

Mrs. Don (Donna) Clark will serve as the 1976-78 president of the branch and Mrs. Daniel (Linda) Griswold will be the secretary for the same term.

will be the secretary for the same term.

Officers who are serving the second year of their two-year terms include: Mrs. O.I. (Carol) Harju, first vice president, programs; Mrs. L.W. (Cathleen) Schweltzer. second vice president, membership, and Mrs. Michael (Pat) Elliott, tressurer.

from left, are Annette Brown, Vickie Koch, Rochelle Strunk, and Mary Elizabeth Bentham. All are

Charmed Land Of Puppetry

By ARLYS DERRICK

Puppets have performed in history for a variety of reasons
- ranging from entertainment
to teaching, from religious instruction to political propagan-

da.

The charmed land of pup-pathy was described for AAUW members at their annual meeting at Win Schulers, Sevensville, by Dr. Audley Grobsman Jr., curator of theatre arts for the Detroit In-

stitute of Arts which maintains the largest collection of puppets in the United States.
Dr. Grossman cited the super-size puppets found in Egyptian tombs which were assigned to represent the dead as they crossed into another world — super puppets with super powers.

super powers.
One of the most familiar puppets, Grossman noted, is Punch who has been around for

about 600 years.
Dr. Grossman characterized
Punch as "obstreperous, terri-bly verbal, and rather unkind

still popular characters of Crocodile, Ghost, Policeman, Baby, and the Dovil. The Punch Dr. Grossman displayed is about 159 years old and its face was repainted and its nose shortened.

Puppets, according to Dr. Grossman, come in several forms in addition to the hand

- the alter ego of many of us...with a remarkable capability to speak for human

When Punch in his English

version often spoke against persons in authority, it was Punch who was so realistic that

he was destroyed in retaliation - not the puppeteer. The Punch and Judy shows includ-

ed in 19th century casts the

rsion. The marionette (Little Mary in French) was used by the church to dramatize sacred tales, and in particular the creche at Christmas time. In later centuries these figures became immobile but mechanized dolls and puppets seemed to have served the church during the Middle Ages

and as late as the 18th century.
The rod puppet is still popular in Sicily where the story of Ruland and Charlemagne runs for 306 days with each episode an hour to two hours long, Dr. Grossman said.
The outpools are primarily

The puppets are primarily dressed in metal armor with the action very gory —milk and beet juice blood is blown-through tubes.

The delicate and graceful

The delicate and graceful Chinese shadow puppets were animated figures, intricately cut from animal hide and colored so that the transfucent material could cast jewei-like shadows on lighted screens. Men watched the shows on the side where the puppets were displayed in their golden glory while the women and children sat on the shadow side.

Dr. Grossman said hundreds of puppets are waiting restora-tion at the Detroit Institute witle only a small part of the collection can be displayed. Documents are reserved for students of theater history

atudents of theater history when the museum library is open and the because of lack of funds the staff is curtailed. But Dr. Grossman is encouraging the continuation of puppetry with live shows for young people at the Institute where the popular stories continue to portray "what we wish to hapoen."

Prevent . Heart Disease

Few Americans are physically fit and few physicians recommend adequate exercise for their patlents, according to cardiologist, John Davis Cantwell, MD, in his new book, "Stay Young at Heart." However, he cautions, exercise needs to be prescribed on an individual basis.

on an individual basis.

To be effective, prevention of heart disease should begin in childhood, says Dr. Cantwell. He suggests that children be screened for blood fat abnor-

that can be enjoyed throughout

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Honor Member

By ARLYS DERRICK

Mrs. John (Virginia) Blatchford of St. Joseph has been honored by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of American Association of University Women with a na-lional AAUW grant in her name. The local branch will send

The local branch will senu \$500 in her name to the centennial fund of the AAUW educational foundation designated for the Alice L. Beernan research and project endowment.

Announcement was also made at the April 24 AAUW annual the April 24 AAUW annual the April 25 AAUW an

luncheon meeting that four area women have been awarded \$300 study grants. Those receiving the awards

include Mary Elizabeth Bentham, Vickle Koch, Annette

Aris Banchiord received her bachelor of science degree in nutrition and dietetics and her masters degree in She is a member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and has been active locally for the YWCA and at her church, 'St. Paul's Episporal of St. Joseph copal of St. Joseph. Her hobbies are reading, gar-

her bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university in the field of elementary education, will use her grant to continue work on a masters degree in reading from WMU. She is employed as a primary reading teacher for the first and

Mrs. Koch's degree from Western Michigan university is in the field of special education and she will use her grant to continue with her masters degree program in special education from Michigan State university. She is a special education instructor of trainable level children at Gard school, St. Joseph. Mrs. Brown received her bachelor of Western Michigan.

She is presently substitute teaching in the St. Joseph public

Mrs. Strunk who received her bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan university,

Mrs. Kathryne Kramer, a resident of Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home, St. Joseph, will observe her 100th birthday Sunday, May 2.

Mrs. Kramer was born May 2,

1877, in St. Joseph, the daughter of William and Barbara Freund; St. Joseph pioneer residents. Her maternal grandparents settled in the Scottdale area around 1849 coming from Obteam

Chicago

100th Birthday

For SJ Woman

will use her grant to work on a masters degree in reading at WMU. She is employed as a remedial reading teacher with the Benton Harbor public

Name Delegates

Members of the Benton Harbor St. Joseph branch of AAUW will be represented at two represented at t conferences this spring.

The role of women in present and future socie-tal change is the therie of a five-state conference of the AAUW to be held in

the AAUW to be held in Chicago April 29-May 1.

More than 700 worsen from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin are expected at the conference which will include a series of workshops dealing with women as idea inventors, decision makers, shapers of opinion, and conservers.

Featured speakers will be the nationally known futurist, social economist, and author. Robert Theobald of Spokane, Wash, Other speakers will include Dr. Helen Welfe, AAUW general director, and Dr. Elizabeth May, president of International Fedederation of University women.

Repesenting the local branch at the conference, Mrs. Emanuel (Rosalyn). Von Koenig will discuss von koenig will alscuss
"Problems in Individualizing Education
for Creative Growth," as
part of an idea inventors
workshop; Mrs. Melvyn
(Dawn) Thornsen, state
AAUW education chairman, will take part in a

MRS. KATHRYNE KRAMÈR

resigned to resume her teaching

career. Her late husband, Otto A.F., was former St. Joseph assistant



RECOGNITION: Mrs. Thomas (Virginia) Maxwell, left, presented a certificate of recognition as a name grant honoree to Mrs. John (Virginia) Blatchford at the AAUW annual meeting. The \$500 grant was made to the national AAUW education foundation.

program development workshop, and Mrs. John (Dale) Paarlbert is a topic chairman for "Twenty"

ow. Mrs. Thomsen and Mrs.

Don (Donna) Clark, newly president, will represent the branch at the May 15 annual state division meeting of AAUw in Dearborn.

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Christian Women To Meet May 6

Mrs. John Whitcomb of War-saw, ind., will be guest speaker for the Christian Women's club

Thursday, May 6.
Theme for the luncheon which will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn will be "Think

Pink."
Mrs. Whitcomb served as a missionary to the Philippines for 10 years and holds a bachelor of arts degree in Unristian education and a master of arts in counseling and

She is an art teacher at Grace college, Winona Lake, Ind., and has held private exhibit and has won prizes at art shows for her oil paintings. She and her husband, Dr. John C. Whitcomb, renown Bi-

ble scholar, lecturer and author, are the parents of six children Instrumental music for the luncheon will be provided by Pat Silver of Andrews univer-

The Marsi, ill Shoppe of Downgiac will present a spring lashion show as a special fea-

The Christian Women's club is non-denominational and all area women are invited.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Darrell Pledt of Benton Harbor by May 3. Cancellu-



MRS. JOHN WBITCOMB

tions are essential and should be made prior to the luncheon.

Free nursery facilities will be

available for preschool children from noon to 3 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 660 Nicker-son, Benton Harbor.

THRIFTY SUPPER

For a thrifty meatless main dish for supper top a conked vegetable casserole with corn muffin batter - homemade or





Does your bedroom need rearranging? Here are some tips from a decorating expert: A bedroom arrangement is a personal one, since the room is usually small and accommodate large pieces of furniture. The secret of successful furniture grouping in a bedroom is the elimination of all unnecessary clutter, a good color scheme, benty of light, and what might be called space-increasing litusions. Painting low multiple chest units to much your bedspread helps this illusion. Slipcover the headboard of a double bed to match the hedspread too. A tailored spread is a great help in creating an uncluttered atmosphere.

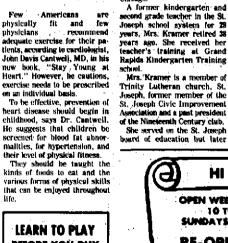
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LUNCHBON PROGRAM: Dr. Audley Grossman Jr., left, curator of theatre arts for.

the Detroit Institute of Arts, was the luncheon speaker for the AAUW annual meeting held at Win Schuler's Stevensville. He was introduced by Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Vanderberg, AAUW member and current president of the Twin Cities

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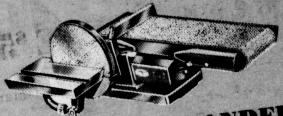
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MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

To Announce Awards

Monday Musical club summer music scholarship winners will be announced when club members honer National Music Week at the club's meeting Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. at 23on Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.
The scholarship winners will also perform

for a portion of the program.

Performing music of the Baroque Period will be Irene Edinger, soprano; Carolyn Nickel, harpstehord; Nancy Barber, cella, and Charlotte Wuepper, flute.

A guest performing group from the In-terlocien Fine Arts Academy will present a modern dance sequence.

Monday Musical club will make a presen

Monday Musical culo win make a procur-lation of a tree to a representative of the Josephine Morton Memorial home. Benton Harbor, in honor of the Bicentennial and the proposal to "Plant a Tree for Uncle Sam in

Mrs. Edinger holds a master of imusic degree from the University of Michigan and has been a soloist with several symphony orchestras and with the Kenneth Jewell

Chorale. She is a private voice teacher at Lake Michigan college.

Miss Nickel is a graduate of Albion college and Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. She has taught sacred music at Ewha Women's university in Korea and is director of music at First United Methodist Church. 27 Justice Mark Justice 18 Jus

church, St. Joseph. She is a part-time instructor at Lake Michigan cullege.

Mrs. Barber studied music at Western Michigan university, where Herbort Butter was her instructor. Sho was a member of the Kalarnazoo. Symplony and of WMU musicgroups. She resides in Coloma and teaches

cello privately.

Mrs. Weepper is principal flutist with the Twin Cities symphony and (eaches flute privately, She is a graduate of the University privately, and is a graduate of the chiversity in Michigan and has performed with several symphony orchestras. In February of this year, she performed with the internationally acclaimed flutist Mark Thomas.

Mrs. Ned Gates will be reception chairman for the meeting and Mrs. William Stockwell will be tea chairman.

LMC Concert Saturday

Lake Michigan college symphonic wind en-semble will present a tribute to the American Bicentennial at its fifth annual spring concert Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph high

Special features of the concert will include John E.N. Howard, director of the St. Joseph municipal band and former St. Joseph high school band director, who will be a guest con-ductor for one of the works on the program.

from area high school joining the ensemble far a performance of Sousa's "Sturs and Strines Furever."

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and may be obtained from the LMC music department office, college ensemble members and the LMC community services office. Tickets will also be

Attention: Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning en-gagement announcements and wedding stories in this news-paper are asked to observe the following rules:

following rules:
Engagement and wedding
forms are available in the
women's department at The
Herald-Pallodium offices in
Benton Harbor or St. Joseph.
The pertinent information
should be typed or plainly
printed in fifting out these
forms to resteet expect or forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place. When wedding is to take place. When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement. Althouncement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her challenge.

ner crosce.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Schedule Salad Luncheon

Crystal Springs Church of God, Benton Harbor, will spona salad luncheon Tuesday,

sor a salad tunchen Tuesday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door or in ad-vance by contacting Mrs. Othn Merrill, Stevensville.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Reunion Set June 12

The St. Joseph high school class of 1971 will hold its five-year reunion Saturday, June 12, at Riverview Park, St. Joseph, beginning at 1 p.m.

Brevities

geant and Mrs. Dennie E. Ingle, Kincheloe Air Force Base, announce the birth of a daughter. Shannor Elaine, seven weighing pounds, one-half ounce, April 15. Material grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, 268 Clardelle, Benton

Assessed Birth — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alcumbrack, 6578 Kingsville, Kalamazoo, an-mounce the birth of a son, Christopher Thomas, weighing Christopher Thomasi, weighing 8 pounds 6 nunces; at 10 n.m. April 27 at Bronson hospital, Kalamazzo. Mrs. Alcumbrack is the former Minetta Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters, 1923 Union, Benton Harbor. Miternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Card, 182 Pollard, Benton Harbor. ton Harine



A donation of \$15 per couple or \$7.50 single will include snacks and dinner.

The committee has not been able to locate the following class

members:
Mark Brandl, Debra Brizendine, Virginia Curley, Richard
Dresser, Keith Duesenberg,
Emily Huff, Pele Kendal, Vickie Emily Huff, Pete Kendal, Vickie, Kenney, Janice Kilner, Cindy Koehler, David Leiand, Seig Latto, Juhn Maier II., Erle Mallen, Dennis Muthenla, Jerry Messinger, Munica Missul, Tracy Nestzeg, Connie Peppel, Linda Powers, Kuthy Prince, Nick Rankin, James Scott, Bonnie Smith, Pancelu Stewart, Mike Trubn, Bay Vick, and Mike Trubn, Ray Yack and

Anyone having knowledge of these class members is asked to contact Mrs. Nels (Mary Stauffer) Bergmark, Mrs. Croig (Louanne Linge) Felgner, or Mrs. Frederick (Pani Green)

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Concert Drive Nears Conclusion

Ticket Information

Community Concerts Association of Southwest Michigan is currently holding its 34th annual membership drive for the 1976-77 season.

Memberships will be only sold this week and the drive conclude Friday, April 30.

The association is maintaining a special office this week at-

The human voice is the most

beautiful instrument of all --

and there were 31 superb values performing for the fiftal concert of the season Tuesday night for Community Concerts Associa-tion of Southwest Michigan.

The voices compose the Welsh.
Choir of Cardiff and they created a perfect blend in an unique program of choral music presented at St. Joseph high

school auditorium.
Under the brilliant direction
of Elwyn Williams, the choir
established a feeling of mutual
respect and understanding
between the Welshmen and the

Americans.
The capacity audience returned the clinic twice for encores, and in a very moving conclusion to the program sang the national authent of Wales, "Land of My Falhers," with the audience standing in respect.
Then, returning the resucct.

Then, returning the respect.

the choir sang the respect, the choir sang the American national authem with Willams directing the audience to a resounding conclusion.

The choir sang both with

plane accompaniment by Gavin

Hibbs and a cappella.

The program began with the choir singing with perfect dis-

school auditorium.

the Iluliday Inn in St. Joseph. where interested persons may call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. A special telephone has been installed for the week and those wishing memberships may call 983-5944.

Membership entitles concert-goers to attend the four concerts to be presented here and those offered in Holland and in

cipline a selection of sacred.

The chair presented Iwo groups of Welsh folk songs which were both lively and gentle. They ranged from "Mae nghariad I'n Fenws (My Love is Like Venus)" to the "Dadl Dan

Hegardless of the language in

which the choir sang, the enun-ciation was perfect and a joy to

hear.
The program also included selections from "A Ceremony of

Carols' by Britten which fea-tured the women's choir. The songs were demanding and the women were responded to the

from

joyable Madrigal songs.

"Stomp Your Feet" from Copland's "The Tender Land"

and were outstanding in their interpretation of this American

Michigan City and LaPorte, Ind. Membership fees are \$10 for dults and \$5 for students.

The four local concerts for the 1976-77 season will include the Richard Thomas Theatre Ballet, the World of Gilbert and Sullivan, the Four Freshmen and Ted Alan Worth, concert

Include Organ Concert

Ted Alan Worth, concert organist, will present one of the four concerts scheduled by Community Concerts Association of Southwest Michigan for the 1976-77 season

Worth received his early music training in San Francis-co. He was a charister in the Grace Cathedral choir, directed by the well-known organist and composer, Richard Purvis, It was Purvis who first thought Ted Worth to play the organ.

(A Quarrelsome Pair)" and the Welsh songs were among the most outstanding on the Following graduation from high school, Worth was a scholarship student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. He later moved to New York City and studied briefly with Virgil Fox. Worth made his New York debut at the Riverside church at Fox invitation. Worth later assisted Fox at Riverside church and at recording sessions in the United States and Europe. Worth returned to the West

The men's voices were powerful in the three English lolk songs arranged by Vaughn Williams and in the five encost and at the age of 22 and gave his Sun Francisco debut and became interim organist of Grace cathedrat. He appeared as solute with As a salute to the American Bicentennial, the choir sang "The Promise of Living" and

San Francisco Symphony under the direction of Arthur Fiedler

the direction of Arthur Fiedler-conducting Joseph Jungen's "Symphonic Concertante" for organ and orchestra. White serving as church ne-gunist at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Philadelphia, Worth designed, and oversaw the ins-tallation of a sixty-runk, three-manual, Italian organ, the first

TED ALAN WORTH

American installation by Fra-Jelli Ruffatti of Padua, Italy, He also formed the St. Mary's Chural society and accompanied on the famous Rodgers Touring Organ his St. Mary's Chorislers of 40 men and boys at the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony,

Tree Lighting ceremony.

The made his European debutors at the Cathedral of Prato, July, and during that same sensone; played a concert at the Salless Claude Champagne in Montreal, 5 at the invitation of the Canadian composer Claude Champingna.

Plan Variety Show

Benton Harbor high school Thespians will sponsor a variety Thespians will sponsor a variety show Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May I, at 7:30 p.rat, in the Performing Arts Center at Benton Harbor high school, Tickets are \$1:50 and will be

available at the door. Curol Dombroski and Dave Williams will serve as musters of geremonies for the 15-act show, ,

Thesplan advisor is Trudy Walker.

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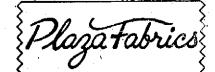


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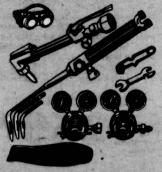
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Wife Protests 'Kinky' Sex

Dear Ann Landers: I'll try to clean this up as much as possi-ble because I'd like to see it in the paper, and I know you can't the paper, and I know yink call i-print just anything. The-problem is with my wife. She-calls it "kinky sex."

The Mrs. and I are quite compatible. I am not a person who wants to run ground. My

marriage vows are sucred to me. But once in a while I would like my wife to wear some sexy undergarments to bed, like a garterbelt and black nylon stockings. I wouldn't expect this every night, Ann, just once in a

My wife says it's weirdo stuff and I shouldn't ask her to do such things. Do you believe I am being unfair? I'm willing to go by what you say. Thunks for your time. — Bedroom Trouble

Dear B.T.: If your wife considers your request "kinky" she has led a somewhat shellered

In my opinion, your request is



FOR FRIDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 15) Although you're extra sharp businesswise loday, you'll work harder for others, especially the family, than you will for your-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a day you must tell it like it is and avoid self-sounding phrases. Set an example. Stand behind your word. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Go

after what is owned you, and no more. You'll only defeat your purpose by looking for a free

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you view things realis-tically today, dare to hope for a

tically today, care to nobe for a brighter tomorrow. Anticipate the obstacles to your dreams. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Time is on your side, so while you have the reserve strength don't think of quitting. Push, push, push,

push!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
There is nothing really new
under the sun, so profit by
experience. Once you get a
toehold today, you can climb
that ladder of success.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23) You can see things today that another can't and can help her sort out her affairs. However, don't let her believe she can get

scokplo (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You won't shirk tough decisions today, but what you'll decide is not for yourself. It's for the good

of someone else.
SAGIITARIUS (Nev. 21-Dec. 21) This is the day they tally the score. If you were industrious, the returns will favor you. If not, expect payment relative to your efforts.

your efforts.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People you know socially may be in a position to help you in other areas today. Don't be afraid to speak about serious

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work on projects today that you've previously set uside. Nothing is too tough if you've

set your mind to it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take over quickly and manage situations today if you see others faltering. You have the strength of character and body others may lack.



You won't be looking for an easy road this coming year. That's better for you. You'll get you're willing to pay your dues. Will provide music.

not all that far-out. I hope she agrees to go along with this harmless little turn-on. I believe it's a sign of an emotionally healthy marriage that you would ask HER to do this rather

Shots Save Lives

Doar Ann Landers: Why domothers and fathers who claim they love their children neglect to have them voccinated against diseases such as polio, diphtheria, measles and

dipiliterin, included by manne?

Don't they realize they can get these shots free at the county or city health centers? They have already been paid for through tax dollars, so why not get your

money's worth? Naturally there is bound to be a little discomfort for a day or two after the shots, but compared to the protection the child receives, the discomfort is

new epidemics because so many parents have not bothered to take their children to be inoculated. Too many people

NORTH

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West North East South

Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The first bad news to hit South
was when the four of spades was
opened. The second bad news
when East played the queen and
then the king and West dropped
the deans.

Then came some good news.

East shifted to the queen of

South won and cashed his king and queen of diamonds only to get some more had news. East

showed out on the second

South paused for a while to think about the club suit. Then his face relaxed in a broad smile. West had shown up with

six spades, four diamonds and one heart. He could not hold more than two clubs, Suppose he held just one! Then East would hold four and South would

pick them up. Could South find out if East

Potluck

Supper

Sunday

COLOMA — Senior Citizens of forth Berrien county will meet

for a pottuck supper in the social room of Coloma United

Methodist church, Sunday, May 2, at 4 p.m.
All area senior citizens are:

Carl Hartman of Twin City Camera club will show slides from the exhibit at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Center, Bridg-

A trio from Lakeshore Bible

MAJORETTE BOOTS

AH Sixes

Pass Opening lead — 4 🏟

have forgotten how tragic these diseases can be — especially polio. My mother says in 1952 she was afraid to go swimming in a public pool for fear of getting "infantile paralysis." She remembers, too, her friends who were stricken, and how they had to spend months in an iron lung.

iron luig.

Please, Ann, you reach
millions. Remind them. — A
Morn Who Cartes
Dear Morn: I care, too, and
that's why I'm printing your
letter. I urge every mother
whose child has not been vaccinuted to take hint to the Jamily doctor or to a city or county health center. Thank God we CAN protect our children against these terrible diseases. Don't procrastinate. Next week may be too late.

Settle debts

Dear Ann Landers: Recently e borrowed money from a we borrowed money from a friend. We were in a tight spot and she came through immediately. When we tried to

did hold four? Yes, he could. South cashed his other high heart. When West followed, he

could not hold more than one

club. So. South led a club to dummy's ace, led back the 10 of clubs and showed East his hand. It didn't matter what East did at

this stage of the proceedings. South had his contract locked.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know how you respond to partner's opening three-notrump-did when you hold:

AKSPQGENTAL AXXXXX.
Playing simple standard American you should just bid six notrump. Otherwise, you use some scientific method or other and eventually get to six notrump anyway.

(Do you have a question

Brevity

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman, Kalemazon, announce the birth of a son,

announce the DITH of a Son, Michael David, April 16 at But-terworth hospital, Grand Rapids, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melyin Koenes, 1936 Lakesinge, drive,

Jacoby ON BRIDGE



ANN LANDERS

had done many nice things for her. So we took her at her word and did something else with the money.

Last week this friend phoned to say she needs the money. We shocked. We both feel she is wrong. Your advice will be followed. — Changed Signals Dear Sig: You should have ig-

nored her protestations and in-sisted that she accept the money as soon as you were able to wipe out the debt. Pay up. Parents, what should you do If

parrens, was should you to a your teeninger is having sexual relations? Ann Laiders's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It — A Guide For Teens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation.
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in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin,

Dr. Lester Coleman

Can ductors tell by examination if there is a vitamin deficiency? Can they also tell the kind of vitamin that is Miss B.J.J., Mich.

Dear Miss J.;
The recognition, the diagnosis and the treatment for all kinds of nutritional deficiencies are extremely difficult.

Very severe evidence of mal-

nutrition shows signs that are picked up during a routine examination. When this is sus-pected, a look at the diet will usually reveal inadequate food and vitamin intake.

It should be understood that, some circumstance under some circumstances, even an adequate diet may atill result in a nutritional deficiency. For example, long-term use of the antibiotics, chronic diarrhea, and disorders of absorption and assimilation of food may be responsible for vitamin and other deficiencies own with an excellent disorder. notrump allyway.
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper, The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.) even with an excellent diet

There is a wide variety of symptoms that are specific to certain vitamin deficiencies. In children, the presence of rickets and changes in the bone indicate a vitamin D deficiency.

a vitamian D deflicition.

Unexplained eye changes, dryness of the skin and night bilindness are characteristic of a lack of sufficient vitamin A.

Many of the aymptoms of specific vitamin deficiencies may overlan. Consequently the

specific vitamin deficiencies may overtan. Consequently, the doctor may not by examination alone be able to pinpoint the specific vitamin that is deficient. When he suspects such an inadequate vitamin content, complex blood studies are performed to determine the level of vitamins in the blood. If a deficiency is present there

I have a number of motes on my face, such and chest I read somewhere that these can be dangerous. Is there any way that I can tell if they are cancerous without going to a Mrs. M.L., La

The differentation of benign (non-cancerous) and malignant (non-cancerous) and mangnant (cancerous) moles; turnors and sores on the face is a highly technical one. In fact, most physicians prefer to have these examined by skin specialists who can best evaluate thom.

who can best evaluate them. Changes in the size and character of a mole have im-portant meaning. When any suspicion arises, these moles are removed surgically and carefully examined under the microscope for the presence of significant cells.

significant cells.

Obviously, none of this can be done by you. Even more abvious is the injustice you are doing yourself by avaiding a doctor's construction.

You are paying an enormous tou are paying an enormous contribute of your inability to confront this problem in a mature manner. You will be gratified if you follow my advice and discuss this with your doctor.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to De About Ukcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-arkressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ukcer Booklet), P.O. Box \$178, Grand Central Station, New York City 1901?. Please mention the booklet by title.

replenish the missing vitamin.

GALIEN — An art fair, spon-sored by Galien township schools, will be beld today from

schools, will be beld today from 3:30 to 9 p.m.
Works by art students will be on display at the elementary, school, Entries by area adults will be on display in the high school cafetorium.
The public is invited.
Musical entertainment will be puryided; at 4 p.m. by the high school Varsity band; 5 p.m., high school varsity band; 5 p.m., high school choir; 7 p.m., elementary musics programs.

elementary music program; 8 p.m., elementary cadet band, and 8:30 p.m., high school Stage band. All entertainment will be in the high school cafetorium."

Golfers Coffee

Saturday

SOUTH HAVEN - Women of the South Haven area interested in golf are invited to a coffee Saturday, May 1.

The program, at 10 a.m. at South Haven Colf club, is sponsored by the Women's Golf association.

Scholarships Available For MSU College Week

The experience in education is open to all regardless of age or background, according to Mary extension home Berrien county

courthouse. Four days are spe

in a "living learning unit" on the campus and more than 50

class options are taught by authorities from both on and off

Berrien, County Extension Home Economics Council will again sponsor scholarships to College Week for Women at Michigan State university, June 21-24.

Eight scholarships, each covering one-half the cost of the event, will be awarded by the

Deadline for scholarship application is May 13. College Week is a major event of the family living education program of Michigan State University Cooperative Exten-

Needed

NEW BUFFALO - Volun-

teers are needed for New Buf-falo's new community Bicen-tennial chorus, "Harbor

tennial chorus, "Harbor Lights," according to Miss Mertyn Kellogg, director. According to Miss Kellogg, the choir is composed of 35 people but more volunteers are

The group will perform July 17 at the New Buffalo harbor dedication as well as at the Berrien Springs Bicentennial pagoant, school concert and Memorial Day activities.

Galien

Art Fair

Tonight

needed, particularly men.

authorities from both in an orthe campus.

The program is designed to provide intellectual stimulation and growth focusing on needs, interests and concerns of individuals, families, organiza-tions and communities. Many

statewide organizations par-licipate in the planning and the event, according to Search. She said more than 1,000 par-Volunteer Singers

Search,

economist,

ticipants are expected at this year's College Week. During this time they live in a campus residence hall and attend classes of their choices. More on 45 classes are being offered than 45 classes are being diered this year, including leadership styles and skills, estate plan-ning, roles of American women, terminating a relationship, creative problem solving and retirement.

There will also be evening programs, films, exhibits, campus tours, swimming, skating, the play "Godspell," and a special program on heritage

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Further information may be obtained by contacting Mary Search, at the Berrien county courthouse, St. Joseph.

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young people and their youth sponsors from the Three Oaks United Methodist church will leave friday, April 30, to attend a week-long Christian Rock Festival, "Ichthus '76," at Wil-A number of bands will also perform at the festival. пите, Ку.

Attending along with the youth group sponsors, Mrs. Kenneth-Wilkinson and Mrs. Richard Freece, will be the church pastor, the Rev. Larry

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BIG BAND: Members of the Watervliet BOCH Boosters will sponsor a concert in Watervliet May 13 by Stan Kenton and his band: Among those working on advance preparations: are from: left, Mrs. Duane. (Gloria) Bodfish; Mrs. Ray (Rosemary). Smith and Mrs. Kenneth (Leola) Wendzel. Tickets are \$5 each for the 8 p.m. concert which will be held at Watervliet high school. (Staff photo)

Ganges Meetings

Women will meet at the Ganges church Tuesday, May 4, at 9:30 a.m., for a bazaat, workshop meeting

GANGES — Ganges Jill club will meet Tuesday, Muy 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Compton, 109th avenue.

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Mrs. Robert Coffey will present a spinning wheel demonstration, according to Mrs. Richard Stehle, program

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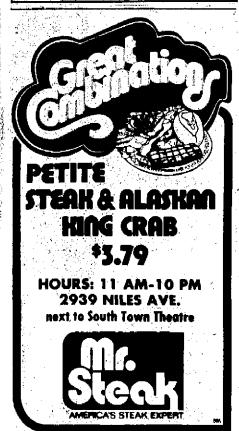
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Mrs. Lester (Erma) White ticket chairman, says tickets are \$5 each and there will be no

Tickets are available at Wa-tervliet Rexall, Watervillet; Texees are available at Walervilet. Badt's Drig stire, Colomia Gard's Drig stire, Hartford: Fanta C Records. Benton Harbor: Kniebes Music Mart, the Recordedian and Van's Pharmacy, St. Joseph; Ferris Music, Benton, Harbor and Stevensville: Krause, Pharmacy, Berrien Springs; Davis Rexall, South Haven: Williams Pharmacy, Golden, Williams Pharmacy, Goldes, The Prescription Shoppe, Niles; the Bangor Advance, Bungor, Boogle Records and Earl Hyde Music, Kalamazoo, Dillon Drigs, Paw-Paw, Shirks Piano and Organ, South Bend, Indi; and Wasouth Bend, Indi; and Was

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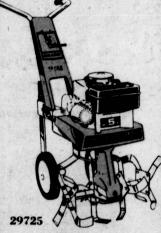
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Consumers Taking Grievances To Court

An increasing number of Americans who can't get satis-faction despite the growth in complaint agencies are taking their grievances to courts and arbitration boards

The most popular legal step is to fight it out in small claims court, with alternatives including class action lawsuits and arbitration boards set up by the Better Business Bureaus.

The atmosphere in small claims court is much more informal than in regular court. You usually don't need a lawyer

it simply wouldn't pay to get a lawyer and invest a lot of time; the costs would be more than

the damages involved.

Rules for small claims courts vary from state to state. The filing fee is relatively small — generally between \$10 and \$50 and the amount of damages you can recover runs from a couple bundred to a couple thousand

"It is a poor man's court," said County Court Judge said County Court Judge Thomas O'Connell of Dade

County, Fla.

O'Connell's duties include hearing small claims or sum-mary procedure cases as they are called in Florida. John Nel-(some states even han attorneys). And it won't cost much.

Small claims courts are called in Florida. John Nel-small claims courts are called in Florida. John Nel-small claims the court — the court — the part in which

GOING TO COURT: Americans who can't get satis-

faction despite the growth in complaint agencies now are taking their grievances to courts and arbitration

boards. (AP Wirephoto)

24,329 small claims cases were

filed in 1975, compared to 20,904 in 1974 and 18,163 in 1973. Why the increase? No one is sure. Nelson said a 1973 change in the law transferring some cases to small claims court that previously had been heard el-sewhere might be part of the reason, although that would not

account for the increase from 1974 to 1975. "Or," he said, "it might be the economy." The theory that people are more likely to go to court in hard times is supported by figures for the first part of this year when the recession had eased. Nelson said 3,443 small claims cases were heard in January and February this year, compared to 3,638 in the same period of 1975...

If you need legal advice dur-ing the case, you probably can get it from the court itself. In Florida, for example, O'Connell said the law requires that "the court shall assist any party not represented by an attorney" on progedure, rules or ovidence and points of law.

O'Connell heard nine cases in from an argument over a broken windshield — smashed, by the boy friend of the complainant's sister—to a case; involving a used car loan.

(The annual interest rate on the loan, clearly stated in the contract, was 27.1 per cent. "Usurious," O'Connell said. "They didn't get a chance to open their mouth because they didn't have to. All I had to do was look at the contract.")

Small claims courts, of course, serve businesses as well as consumers. Landlords take tenants to small claims court Finance companies try to collect on debts. In Dade County, O'Connell said, most of the cases involve companies su-

ing individuals.

The class action lawsuit is more complicated and involves an attorney. Robert Sable of the National Consumer Law Center in Boston said the class action is used when so many people have

the same grievance that one big auit is more practical than in-dividual cases. Several basic legal tests de-

termine whether a class action sult is practical, Sable said. The

Some Options Still Left

EDITOR'S NOTE: You've complained to the manager, written to the company president and called your local consumer affairs of-fice and you're still left with a damaged product or an appliance that doesn't work or a job that didn't get done. You still have some options

issue has to present "pretty much the same fact pattern, pretty much the same law pattern, the same violations."

If you buy a television set and the picture tube is cracked, you cannot be a like on a like on the picture tube is cracked, you

probably don't have a class ac tion case. Sable said. On the other hand, "if a company advertises a special and you get there and they don't have it.... everybody who read that ad would be affected." A class ac-

tion might be possible. Sable said the class action suit "is a very valid and important remedy for consumers" because individual complaints usually do not involve large sums of money. The cost of a lawsuit would be more than any carriages recovered.

The main purpose of a class action suit is not really redress to the consumer," Sable added. "But it forces illegitimate with the law. It is one of the most effective private en-forcement remedies."

Sheldon V. Burman, a New York attorney, described class action suits as a means to "give

the little guy a forum."
There are arguments against class action suits, however. Seth Rosner of New York, a member

committee on the Issue, said:

"Those who are opposed claim that class action suits have been used as blackmail." Corporations offer settlements, even where claims are unjustified, claims are unjustified,

where claims are imjustified, simply in order to avoid a law-suit and the possibility of large damage awards.

Restrictions on class action suits vary in state and federal courts. The U.S. Supreme Court deait a blow to federal class action suits when it ruled in 1974 that the plaintiff in a case involving monetary damages has to pay the cost of individually notifying all potential members notifying all potential members of the class.

This group could include everyone who shopped at a particular store during a particular period or all the stockholders of a given company and the cost might run into hundreds of

thousands of dollars:
The ruling involved Morton
Eisen of New York, who sued on
behalf of himself, and other people who bought shares on the New York Stock Exchange in less than 100-share lots. He claimed broker fees for such purchases were excessive; and purchases were excessive, and said that while his own-overcharge was only \$70, the excess to all odd-lot buyers — some six million of them — was about \$120 million. If Eisen had wanted to continue his suit, he would have had to individually potify all six million buyers.

Another major class action involved five drug companies accused of overpricing the drug tetracyclene from 1854 to 1968; The firms settled the suit in 1974, agreeing to pay \$14 million to state agencies and \$25 million to up to a million individuals in six states. Related lawsuits are

still pending.

An individual with an unsettled dispute that he or she doesn't want to take to court can use the Better Business Bureaus system of arbitration, es-tablished with three pilot projects in 1971 and now including about 100 arbitration programs in major metropoli-tan areas. Almost 15,000

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The service is tree, Consumer and business agree to accept the results as legal and binding. The bureau suggests arbitration if earlier attempts at resolving a dispute are unsuccessful.

It's a very simple process," Council of Better Bureaus in Washington, Both sides "sele a neutral third party from a pi of volunteers" recruited by local bureaus and trained in arbitration procedures.

It takes a maximum of 45 days it takes a maximum of 45 days from the time the two parties agree to arbitration until a decision's reached Bogan said. Since 1971, some 2,500 cases have gone to arbitration. About 40 per cent of the decisions are in favor of the individual; 40 per cent in favor of business; and 20 per cent are mixed. Bogan said:

Florence Nicholls of the Bet-ter Business Bureau in Rochester, N.Y., said arbitration cases range from "a man claiming he was shortweighted live dozen claims" to arguments

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The Rochester bureau has a pool of 77 volunteers — "a marvelous cross-section of the community" — Mrs. Nicholts said.

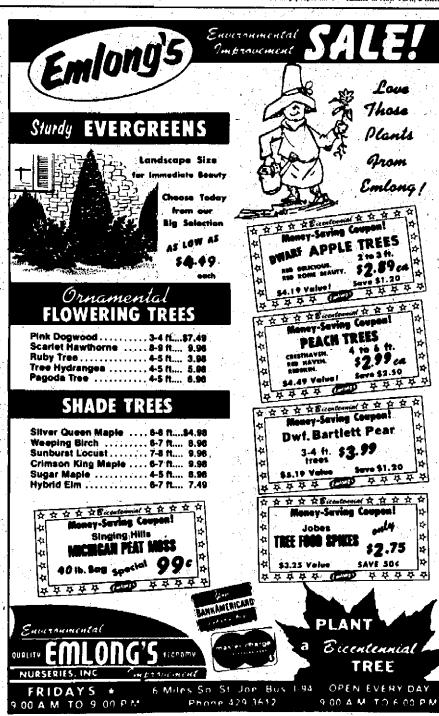
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Kissinger Offers Help In Black Rule Talks

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) ... KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the U.S. government will help negotiate the transition to black rule in Rhodesia if it is asked to do so.

Although Kissinger's offer at news conference Wednesday lirred memories of his shuttle plomacy between Israel and its Arab foes, he said: "I have no immediate plan lo return to black Africa nor am I saying I would be the party) who would to the regulating,

The secretary again warned he Soviet Union against direct aterference in the struggle for thek liberation in southern

"If one country tries to esablish its hegemony, then the dhar nations will be forced to espond," he said, "We hope or the sake of Africa this can

The Zaire government enorsed Kissinger's speech uesday repudiating the hite-inthority government in hidesia and calling for negotiations to transfer power to the

"What we particularly appreciate is that the United States removes all linnes from

States removes all linges from the minority in Rhodesia that it can, with impurity, continue to spurn the wishes of the majority. It must know now that it cannot count on the U.S. support, said Foreign Minister Nozuza Karl-Bond.

A communique issued after Kissinger conferred with Nozuza and President Mubuto Sees Sako said the United States would provide Zaire with \$5 million for cotton. It added that Zaire might also get a \$20 million bank credit to finance the purchase of American. the purchase of American.

me purchase of American mining equipment. Kissinger was spending today in (Zaire also, going to Liberta on Friday, because the government of Chana cancelled his visit there. The Ghanaians said their chief of state, Col. Ignatius Acheampong, was



PILES OF TRASH: This was scene outside San Francisco General Hospital on Wednesday, where piles of trash continue to accumulate as the strike by city workers goes into its 29th day. Meanwhile city controller John Farrell reported the lengthy strike has resulted in a net savings of nearly 7.5 million to the city. (AP

Lawmaker Seeks Bail Ban For 'Dangerous' Suspects

LANSING Mich. (AP) — Claiming that potentially dangerous people are "creating havoc" in Michigan, a Battle

Creek lawinaker has proposed banning bail for certain crimes and certain ex-convicts. Michigan residents "are sick and lired of walking down the street after dark and worrying whether there're after the rewhether they're going to get home safely or not," Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, chairman of the House Judiciury Committee, said Wednesday, Rosenbaum's proposal

requires approval by two-thirds the state legislature as well approval by voters because would amend the Michigan Constitution. The constitution now prohibits bull only for these charged with first-degree murder or treason. Under Rosenbaum's

proposal, the ban also would

three or more grievous felonies
— such as first-degree murder
or murder for pay — in the last 20 years.

Also affected would be those Aris affected what or times arraigned for certain sex crimes, a bombing resulting in injury, kiduaping or extintion, and anyone indicted or arraigned in a felling charge while on half, probation or parule after an earlier felony arrest or conviction.

An altic to Hosenbaum said a

similar sysem has been tried in the District of Columbia.

Rosenbaum said the proposal has 87 backers in the House and a similar proposal will be introduced in the Senate, He speculated that "a good io or 70 per cent of the people in this state are in favor of it." Acknowledging lits proposal.

would put more people in jail

proposal. Rosenhaum said he will introduce companion legislation to gunvantee a speedy trial for people prevented from getting ball under his plan.

That legislation he said, will require a hearing within three days of arrest. If the examination is not held, the defendant could rennest bail from the cound request ball from the judge. If ball is dented, the prosecution has 20 days after arrangement to unlify the judge it is ready for trial,

Rosenbanan also has spon sored legislation, now in the Senate, which pennits using court-approved wiretaps in certain drug investigations and sentences for certain drug of-

ebanon Left Wants Vote Delay

continuity. Lebanon (AP) — "It is imperative that the leftist, Moslem forces are exception occalate the Lebanese Girl war again in an attempt to specific the postponement of Sos and a leftist statement broad greatly spresidential election."

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support gratefulty."
The right-wing Christian Phalange party announced its support of Sarkis, and Franjieh. also endorsed him.
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del Halim Khaddam charged that Jumblatt was "effecting a virtual partition of Lebanon" by setting up an independent administration to run the areas of the country under leftist



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tering another township home Booked at the Berrien county jail was Leonard Slocum, 20, of 148 Townline road.

The warrant alleges the the warrant alleges the unarmed robbery occurred at the residence of Minnie Patterson, Alma street, last Friday where an intruder gagged her and forced her into a bedroom and took a television, radio, shotgun, and small amount of

change.
The breakin is alteged to have occurred at the home of Mrs.
Wiltie Woods, route 1, box 166,
Townline road, April 16.

PROFESSOR DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Calif, (AP) — Dr. William Ebenstein, 66, professor of political science at the University of California and a widely known authority on totalitarianism, died Wednes

Muskegon. Surviving are his widow Viola and a sister, Mrs. Latte Evans,

Røy C. Brigham

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Ruy C. Brigham, 68, Red Arrow highway, Bridgman, died at 5:10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Juseph Memorial hospital.

He was born May 7, 1907; in Kalamazoo, Mr. Brigham was retired but at the time of his death was part owner of Sparks Lumber Company, Berrien

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rubert (Barbara) Henderson, Schooleraft, Mrs. Bernard (Marfory) Chase, Plainwell and Mrs. Frederick (Sandra) Jones, Muliburg; a son, Gordon C. Brigham, Tulsa Okla., and his mother, Mrs. Elsie Bussard, Bradentan, Fla

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in McLauchlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 7 this eventing. Burial will be in Richland cemetery, Richland, Mich.

Mrs. Esther Bills

LAWTON — Mrs. Esther Bills, 86, Arlington township, Lawrence, died Wednesday evening in Hope Nursing home,

She was born June 17, 1889, in Arlington township and was a retired bractical nurse.

Surviving are two sons.
William W. Bills, Lawrence and
Miland Bills, Kalamazun. Her husband, Evan Bills, preceded her in death. A brother also priceded her

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, where friends may call. Burial will be in the family lot of Hicks ceme-

Mrs. Frank Docekal

PAW PAW - Mrs Frank (Mary Antoinette) Docekal, 69, Route 2, Paw Paw, formerly of Decatur, died Wednesday at her

She was born Sept. 10, 1906, in

Chicago, III. Surviving besides her hushand are two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Delores) Good, Deen tur and Mrs. Richard (Carol) Smith, Paw Paw; a son, Thomas Docekal, Paw Paw; two hrathers, Jerry Novak, Cicero, Ill., and Laddie Novak, Chicago and two sisters, Mrs. Ella

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The FTC lawyers are asking Administrative Judge Harry Hinkes to order Kellogg, General Mills and General Foods to divest one or more plants and brands. Quaker Oats, the smallest of the four, would not be required to divest but would be required as would the others, to license its brands on a ravally-free basis to other companies. If Hinkes should uphold

the prosecution, his decision then is subject to review by the five FTC commissioners.

The commissioners.

The cereal industry is asking for an outright dismissal by Hinkes. Edward Howrey, attorney for General Mills, declared, "The government is not going to be able to show any tacit conspiracy or anything. ... The industry has farnished consumers with nutritious cereals, the cereals they desire, at very competitive prices. The housewife gets more for her dollar at the cereal shelf than any other food shelf."

OBITUARIES

Halama and Mrs. Lillian Rozen

hoth of Chicago, A son Frank Jr. preceded her in death in 1938. Funeral services will be held at 3 plm: Saturday in Zolp

funeral home, Paw Paw. Burial

will be in Harrison gemetery.

SOUTH HAVEN — Walter Leyerenz, 68, Route 3, South Haven, died Wednesday evening

in South Haven Community

hospital.
Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at

Frost funeral home, South

HARTFORD — Lylle O. Dunn, 71; Route 2, Hartford, died early this morning at his

one. Funeral arrangements were

Mrs. Wakeman Ryno

COLOMA - Mrs. Wakeman

(Neva) Ryno, 83, Route 1, Box 6846 Ryno road, Coloma, died at

5:40 p.m. Wednesday In South Haven Community hospital. She was born April 9, 1893, in

Benton Harbor, and was a member of Colonial Chapter,

No. 307, OES,
Surviving besides her husband is a brother, Leon Tyler,

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Friday in Davidson funcal home, Coloma, where friends may call after 7 this evening, Burial will be in Wa-

terviiet Cemetery.
OES chapter No. 307 will conduct rites at the cemetery.

vin funeral home, Hartford.

Lytle O. Dunn

Walter Leverenz

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government took the top four

ereal makers to trial in a novel "shared monopoly" case that cerear makers to trial in a newel "shared ponopoly case that, if upheid, could pave the way for breaking up, industries, including oil, automobiles and steel, dominated by a few large corporations. The prosecution by the Federal Trade Commission is an unprecedented attempt to apply antitrast law to dominant companies in a given market even though they may

not have indulged in a direct conspiracy or committed other expressedly illegal acts. In this case, the FTC staff claimed

wednesday that Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods and Quaker Oats — which logether account for 91 per cent of the ready-to-ent cereal market — have engaged in facilty coopera-tive marketling practices that serve to shut out new competition.

In other words, that they tend to behave as if there were a

conspiracy, even though none is demonstrable.

Virgil Yaw, Sr.

Virgil L. Yaw Sr., 59, 688 South Fair avenue, Benton Har-bor, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednes-day in Veteraus hospital, Ann Arbus

He was born Sept. 5, 1916, in Gallen and until ill health forced

Gallen and until III health forced his retirement in 1972, had been employed at Southern Michigan Cold Storage Company.

Surviving are his widow InaMae; twn sons, Virgil Yaw Jr., and Melvin Yaw, both of Niles; a daughter, 'Mrs. John (Barha a) Getzinger, Mishawaka, Ind.; two bruthers, Brayton Yaw, Bertrand, Mich., and Robert Yaw, Niles; four sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Bernice) Kane, Holland; Mich., Mrs. Charles (Thelma) Mead, Mrs. Eleanor Bowerman and Mrs. Eleanor Bowerman and Mrs. Bert (Edila May) Dillman, all of Niles.

Mr. Yaw was a veteran of World War II and a member of Michigan City DAV. Funeral services will be held

at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Des Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

Lee Proffit

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Walluce Thumpson, Benton Hurbor, of the recent death of Lee Profili, 74, 1003 Allen street, Muskegon, formerly of Benton Harbor, Mr. Proffit died at 10:15 a.m. Wed-nesday in Hackley hospital, Muskovon

Funeral services will be held at I p.m. Saturday in Bethesda Baptist church; Muskegon. Burial will be in Muskegon.

Mrs. Elsie Knight

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Elsie M. Knight. 83. 106 Ottawa, Buchanan, died at 5 a.m. today in Niles Pawating hospital, following an lilness of three months

She was born May 12, 1802, in Minneapolis, Minn., and had resided in the area 20 years, coming from Chicago, Her husband, Seth Kulght, preceded her in death in 1966. There are no known sur-

Private graveside rites will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in Oak Ridge conclery. Arrangements are in charge of Swem-Smith funeral home,

Buchanan, There will be no visitation.

Van Dis Rites Set

SOUTH HAVEN - Funeral SOUTH HAVEN — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Van Dis, 74, 814 Superior street, South Haven, who died Tuesday in Battle Creek, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Frost funeral home, South Haven, where-friends may call. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Van Buren Cunty Association for Retartled Children.

She was burn March 23, 1902.

She was burn March 23, 1902, in Covert and for several years had been employed by South Daven Public school system. She was a member of the South Haven First United Methodist

Surviving are a son, Nell, Battle Creek; a brother, Vincent Fritz, Bangor and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Stock, Chicago, Her husband Cornelius Van Dis, preceded her in death in 1956,

CHER RELEASED

HONOLULU (AP) — Cher
Bono Allman has been released from a maternity hospital here but was advised to take it easy

> ROBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME** 168 N. Feir Ave., Benten Herber PHONE 927-2181

Mrs. Octavia Brown 1 p.m. Friday Pilgrim Rest Baptist church visitation al functal home beginning Thursday

Support Gaining

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increased local tax levy would lirst require appoval of the voters. Today most local governmental bodies have constitutional authority to levy new taxes to pay bonded debts without voter approval. Another feature of the amendment would keep the legislature from passing costs off to local go ments. If the legislature requires local units to provide new programs or additional services, the state would have to appropriate and disburse to the local units enough money to pay

total personal income of its residents. The figure has moved up steadily and in the last fiscal year the state was spending 8,8 per cent of personal income.

grow, but only at the same rate as the taxpayers ability to pay. In other words, as personal income increases in the future the 8.3 pr cent limit on state spending will take in bigger

local units of government.

An emergency escape hatch is provided. Additional taxes could be levied if the legislature acts by a two-thirds majority on a governor's request to declare an emergency. The emergency declaration could have a life of just 12 months, and the 8.3 per cent limit would be automa-tically restored the following

The 8.3 per cent figure was adopted for the proposed spending limit because that was the amount of state spending in 1974, the year the taxation limit was first proposed in the legislature by State Rep. Tom Sharpe of Howell. The figure has continued to sitck with a growing circle of backers since then, according to McElroy.

Tax Package Is Stalled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A muisance tax puckage aimed at helping financially troubled Detroit is back in the House Taxation cent to 10 per cent.

\$5 Million Lawsuit

DETROIT (AP) - A \$5 million lawsuit has been filed charging the Conner Manor Nursing Home with negligence in the death of un epilleptic patient who drowned in a bathiub. The lawsuit was filled in Wayne County Circuit Court by Frances Butts, the sister of the dead patient, after the state Public Health Department found. the nursing home was not providing proper patient supervision. Investigations indicated Mamie Butts, 49, was missing from her room for more than It hours before her body was discovered March 31 in a bathtub at the nursing home. Frances Butts said Thesday that if she wins the sult, she will use the money to open a

Approve Port Study,

approved a \$400,000 study almed at telling Michigan bow to has more ports than any other state — 22 — located on four of the five Great Lakes, said Fletcher. Michigan also has 3,126 miles of shoreline, second only to Alaska, he said. The study will assess the future of water commerce and gauge capabilities of ports to

Second Nursing Home Drowning Is Probed

a Detroit nursing home is being probed, state Department of Public Health officials said

walter James, 60, a blind diabetic who was housed at Conner Manor. He was found dead in a bathtub in 1974, police records show. A spokesman said the home apparently failed

FLORIN

Mrs. Wakeman (Neva) Ryno 2 p.m. Friday Davidson functal home, Coloma

> DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL 2504 NILES AVE. ST. JOSEPH 903-1514

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drowning last month of an pileptic patient. Since then, health department officials have moved to revoke the home's

It is the first time that I have of that the trial that the word that the word that the something in the file on an unusual death," said James Claucherty of the state health department's licensing division.

FUNERAL HOME

John I, Burns 2 p.m. Friday In the funeral home

983-1514

Farmer, 78, Dies **Pulling Stump** With Tractor

Stanley B. Neuman, 78, a Bainbridge township farmer, dict Wednesday when he apparently was knocked off a tractor by a tree he was attempting to uproof on his farm, according to state police, the Benton Harbor post.

Neuman, route 4, Benton Harbor, 7760 Empire avenue, was found dead with his left foot pinned beneath a rear tire of the tractor about 8:45 p.m. by a neighbor, Kennetti B. Godfrey.

Ralph Drumm reported that the evidence in-dicated Neuman was knocked off the tractor by the tree he was to pull out. Drumm said the tractor remained in gear with its tires spinning. His ankle caught under one tire and was crushed. Drumm said an aulopsy was scheduled today to determine the exact cause of

death.
Godfrey fold troupers he had seen Neuman about 4 p.m. and had gone over to where Neuman was working about 8.45 p.m. to working about 8-35 j.m. to talk with him after finishing work he was doing on his farm. Mr. Neuman was born Jan. 3, 1898. in Chicago. He was a veleran of World War I and a

member of St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor. Surviving are his widow, the former Olga Nimtz; a stepson, Arnold Nimtz, Berrien Springs. Two stepsons preceded him in

Mass of the Resurrection will be recited at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Julin's Catholic church. Burial will be in Resurrection

cemetery.
Friends may call at Kertey and Starks Juneral home. St. Juseph, beginning Friday noon. Lilurgical prayers will be recit-ed at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the

Senate Kills Abortion Amendment

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win this one, it was just a test yote on the sentiment of the Senate," Heims tald a reporter, He said he would again seek a direct floor vote on the new

Senators wrestled Wednesday with the ancient question of when does life actually begin. Sen. James Buckley, Con-H-N.Y., argued that "the real question is what value will our society place on a human life? The rest is a matter of social

Bayh disputed claims by Buckley, Helms and others that acy form of abortion is a form of nurder. "There is just no com-parison between (an abortion) and the taking of an adult life," Bayb protested

Although Bayh claimed that Helms' proposal should be tabled because it was an effort to bypass committee considers tion of the matter, Helms as seried that Wednesday's will be viewed by millions protection of the life of the un-

STANLEY B. NEUMAN

Relatives Get Consent Judgment

A consent judgment of \$10,000 was entered Wednesday in Berrien Circuit court on behalf of the brother and sister of seven-year-old Lansing boy killed in a two-car crash-in Benton township in 1970.

The consent judgement came Interconsent judgement came midway through a trial in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court in which the parents and brother and sister of the dead boy sought \$1 million in domages stemming from the Oct. 18 accident on the exit ramp of I-94 nata Business Lapp I-94.

The judgment was awarded to Cindy and Juffrey Kincaid, whose brother, Timothy, was killed when the car in which they were passengers collided with another auto stopped on the shoulder of the ext ramp. Cindy The car was being driven by their mother, Mary Kincaid.; The judgment went against the defendant in the trial;

Manual Valle, formerly of Ber ton Harbor and now living in Detroit, who was the owner, of the parked car. The award came after attorneys stipulated the claims of Mary and Kenneth Kincald, the parents, would be

Opposing counsel in the trigit were Atty. Kari A.H. Bohnhoff of Lansing, representing the Kincaids, and Aity. Charles La Satn, of Niles, representing Valle.

PIANIST DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Ale
xander Brailowsky, work
renowned Russian-born concerpianist, is dead at 80. He dried Sumlay at a New York hospital of complications brought on by pneumonia.

Carter Favored In State

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Carter's victory in the Pennisylvania primary makes him the odds-on favorite to take Michigan's May 18 presidential contest, according to political experts. Democratic politicians said before the Pennsylvania battle that the winner's momentum would give him the inside track in Michigan, and the former Georgia governor's crucial triumph has made him the favorite. Organized labor's failure to deliver vofes no behalf of Sen. Henry, Jurkson of Washington also bodes well for on behalf of Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington also bodes well for Carter in Michigan, where top labor leaders in the AFL-CIO have imnouriced their personal support for Jackson: Supporters of both Carter and Jackson said Wednesday it is unlikely labor will be to deliver a large vote here, either.

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anley Bernard Newum iss of Hesurrection 10 a.m. Saturday St. John's Catholic church Liturgical prayers 8:30 p.m. Friday In the funeral chapel



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By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

BANGOR — A company spukesinan sald fire damage could run
as high as \$500,000 to \$750,000 at the Du-Wei Metal Pruducts nt officials Larry Wittkop, company spakesman, today said, "We are in the process of getting the roof off of the floor in the damaged area, so we can assess the domage."

The plant's more than 200 employes remained off the job and

week, according to Witkop.

Fire early yesterday destroyed the finishing department of the plant, but the entire faellity suffered water and smoke damage in

The plant remained without utilities today, Wittkop said

banger Frienin Edward and Anagane, as, relativel negatively good condition to day at South Haven Community hospital where he had been taken for treatment of snoke inhalation.

"Du-Wel also has plants in Dowagine, Hartfurd and South Haven, but company officials said it would be difficult to transfer opera-

Benton Resident



LEONARD SLOCUM

May Start In '77

Seafarer Project

Assetated Press Writer

The Navy is ready to begin construction on a multimillian dollar test phase of Project Scafarer in the Upper Peninsula as early as June 1977 if Michigan is selected as the site for the controversial communications system, the Pentagon says, A Navy spokesman in Washington said Wednesday a transmitter and control station for the test project would be located at K.I. Sawyer Alf Force Base, south of Marmette Abeat 130 miles of buried actions and designed as a second of the state of the second se south of Marquette. About 130 miles of buried antenna wante extend west and south from the air base, he said.

The entire Senfarer grid would involve 2,700 square miles of buried antenna cable for transmission of extra lowfrequency radio waves to deeply submerged submerines.
Trenches would be dug six feet deep to lay the cable, which is

1½ inches in diameter.
The Navy spokesman said the small grid would be used for one year to "test the signal in its proposed operational site and environment." He said a final decision to construct the entire Seafarer project would be made after data from the test was

analyzed.

He said "the possibility exists" that the Navy could cancel Seafarer if test results are unsuccessful, but added this was untikely.

The spokesman said 95 per cent of the cable will be located

in existing rights of way, with the rest on land to be leased from local property owners.

Building the test project would take about a year and emplay 200 workers, but will require a permanent staff of only 10, the Navy said. About 75 per cent of the workers would be

hired locally, the spokesman Construction of the total Seafarer project, would take between two and four years and employ about 600 workers, the Navy says. The final project would be staffed by no more

about 100 civilians once the sys-

ten is in operation.

A \$10.5 million budget is envisioned for the test project. The Navy already has requested \$29.8 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but the spokesman said those funds are for research and development,

not construction. The Navy is considering the Upper Peninsula, Nevada and New Mexico as possible

Seafarer sites.
Although the Navy says any of the three sites could be chosen as the final Scafarer location Seafarer manager Capt. Charles Pollak testified before a Congressional subcommittee that there were technical problems with the New Mexico site and it would cost more to put the system in Nevada than in Michigan.

A spokesman for Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., whose district includes the U.P., said the Navy was "definitely learning toward Michigan. The Navy keeps quoting figures for the other states that Congress won't

The Navy says it would cost \$220 million to install Scafarer in Michigan, \$525 million to install the communications network in New Mexico and \$540

Anti-Brass Knuckles

LANSING, Mich. (AP). - A bill to forbid the possession of brass taworks, mich. (AP).—A one of mich the possession in mass, knuckles and some other exotic weapons has been introduced in the state Senate. The bill would make possession, manufacture or sale of metallic knuckles and the other devices a felony punishable by up to five years in juil and a fine of \$2,500. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, would outlaw such weapons as a shuriken, a multipointed hard object; a munchaku, flail stick or kung fu stick made of two lengths of mutal or wood connected at one end; a shinobizue, or other stick concealing a knife or blade; and a manrikimsart, or other such lengths of rone or cord having weighted ends.

For Budget Limit

the costs.
To point out how state government has taken increasingly bigger bites out of its taxpayers, Taxpayers United noted that state spending in 1954 amounted to 4.8 per cent of the

Taxpayers United said the amendment will not provent the state from meeting future meets. Its ability to spend will

The amendment specifically prohibits the state from cutting aid to school districts and other

Committee. On a voice vote, the House agreed to take the three-bill item off its agenda and send it back to the taxation committee at the request of committee chalman Rep. George Montgomery, D. Defruit, The package would have generated \$86 million annually that would have been shared with Detroit. It raised from 11 to 18 cents the per-package tax on elgarettes: raised the lax on a bottle of beer a quarter of a cent; and raised the lay on honor from 4 per

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Highway Commission has improve its ports, incoors and water transportation. The goal of the study is to capture a larger share of Great Lakes shipping business, said Peter B. Fletcher, commission chalrman, Michigan

DETROIT (AP) - The trowning if a second patient at

Wednesday.
The department said it is

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Schadler and a shot allegedly

Although Miss Gill testifed Carter was not Schodler's as-

saliant, other prosecution wit-nesses said Carter lit the description of a man seen run-

ning after the shooting.

Miss Gill said she was working as a clerk at the Harbor

Wigs and Record shop at 129 East Main street when the

shooting occurred Dec. 20, 1973. Her description of Schadler's assailant was different from the

descriptions given in court by Schadler and his wife, Ruth. With both Schadlers out of

Judge Julian Hughes' cour-troom, Defense Atty, James Jesse asked Miss Gill: "Do you

see anybody in the courtroom that was there that day?" "No. I don't," Miss Gill

replied.

The Schudlers testified a

clerk, and a man were the only people in the store when they entered to look for a Christmas gift for their daughter. Miss Gill

said she had talked with the

rman for 10 or 12 minutes before

a black man, but said his skin

was of a darker complexion than Carter's, and described the as-sallant as "real heavy set" with no mustache. She added that since the day of the shooting she

Both Schadler and his wife had described the assailant as a black man with a mustache, between 5 feet 8 inches and 5

feet 11, and weighing about 185

Another prosecution with

Robert McDowell if Carter

has not seen the man again.

fired at Schadler's wife.

outh Haven's New Police Chief Turns Job Down

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN - Citing the

community's unsettled political climate as a major reason, South Haven's new police chief designate Frederick Ray yes-terday notified city officials that

he is declining the position.

Ray, currently coordinator of area police programs for the Criminal Justice Training and Education Center in Toledo Ohio, was scheduled to begin his w lob on May I

new lob on May 1.

Ray cited "Iarnily and career considerations" in his formal letter declining the 315,500 a year position, but conceded in an interview with this newspaper last night that the recent liring of former City Manager Albert Pierce was his prime reconstruction. motivation.

motivation.

Since Mr. Pierce was fired I have tried to get a reading of the climate in the community, but couldn't. Ray said. "This would have been a big move under normal conditions, but it became extremely difficult under these abnormal conditions. I have felt incomfertable flows. I have felt incomfertable. tions. I have felt uncomfortable

about it to the point where I couldn't sleep at might."
Ray, who was selected from 365 candidates to head the 17-member department, said that,

Pierce called him at 1:30 a.m. on the night Pierce was fired in an apparent attempt to dissuad

Haven. Ray subsequently met with members of the city council who, according to Mayor Richard Lewis, gave him a vote

of confidence.

"He (Ray) shook our hands after that meeting and told us he was appoints to come to South Haven," said Lewis: After the meeting Ray put a deposit down with a local realtor to purchase

Ray said there were also family considerations in his decision, noting his children were not anxious to move to South Haven from their home in Luna Pier.

His letter declining the posi-tion said in part... This was a difficult decision which caused me considerable pain and ex-pense. My decision was not a rash whe, her was it made in haste or without advice and counsel. The reasons for this decision are personal, involving family and career considera-

Ray, 35, said he plans to n in his position in Toledo had been hired to succeed Otto Buelow who is retiring

Eight Accused Of Violating

Turkey Hunt Drawing Rules

Eight Berrien county residents have been charged with violating the 1978 wild turkey hunt drawing rules by submitting their names more than once for hunting permits, according to Bill Edwards said rules require that each hunter may submit his name only once for a drawing to determine who gets permits for the spring wild

submit his name only once for a drawing to determine who gots permits for the spring wild turkey hunting season.

The first of the hunters was arraigned yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court and pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge. Sentenced to fine and costs of \$33 was Harry Lausman, Sr., of \$332 Crest View, St. Joseph township.

Edwards said Lausman submitted his name to the drawing four times. Turkey season at Allegan State. Game Area opened yesterday and runs through May 2. A second season goes from May 3 to 8. Edwards said he doesn't know the humber of permits granted each season, but said he's put in for one every year and has yet to get a permit. The seven other hunters are to appear in court later.



FREDERICK RAY Changes mi

serving as South Haven's chief since 1962. Buelow said yesterday he plans to stick with his plans to retire on May 1.

Members of the city council met in an executive session last night, and, settled on another candidate for the position, Mayor Lewis said no announcement on the new choice would be made until the can-

didate formally accepts.

We have his verbal acceptance, but we want it to be in writing so there is no misunderstanding," said Lowis.

Lewis said the new cho came highly recommended by a citizens committee that reviewed the applications for Clerk Says Suspect Not Assailant resembled the man Love said he saw running from the store im-mediately after the shooting. ("It looks a neck of a lot like

and the second second and the second second

Staff Writer

A clerk who was inside a Benton Harbor store when Det. Thomas Schadler was shot testified yesterday that the man him," Love responded, "if it's not him he could be his twin," tified yesterday that, the man accused of the shooting is not the man she saw firing at the Benton Harbor police detective.

'The testimony of Gwen Gill came during the second day of that in Berrien Circuit court for Martice, H. Carter, 31, of Garylle is charged with two counts of issaulit with intent to murder sterning from the shooting of Schadler and a shot allegedly.

Love said he had been in the downlown area Christmas shopping and was in front of the record store when he heard shots and a man ran from the store, collided with Love, and pushed him down. Another witness, Nancy Butz

buch, said she was working in a building across the street from the record shop when ship too heard shots, looked out the win-

saw running from the store.

Mrs. Schadler, in her tes-

DETECTIVE SHOOTING TRIAL

timony, said the first she became aware of shooting in the store was when she heard "a bond noise like someone lit a firecracker in the store.

Schadler in testimony Tuesday and Mrs. Schadler vesterday identified Carter as the as

In a slightly wavering voice she said, "I closed my eyes and she said, "I closed my eyes and when I turned around Tom was on the floor and a man was shooting him." Mrs. Schadler testified she pushed the , who "threw me against

was not wonneed, nowever. Her husband was shot six

times in the head, neck, back

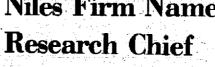
and returned to work.

Testimony in the trial was scheduled to resume this morning with more prosecution wit-

Civil Rights Amendment

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Civil rights legislation in the House faces an amendment that supporters say protects academic freedom but which opponents say guarantees state endorsement of discrimination. The bill before the House would scrap existing civil rights, equal employment and untair housing laws, replacing them with a new Civil Rights Act. One section grachibits discrimination in public or private schouls, including calleges and universities, on the basis of religion, race, culur, national origin; age, sex or marital status.

That section also bars the institutions from developing a learning pringrium er using textbooks that "promote, perpetuale, in-faster stereotypes" bissed upon religion, race, culor, national origin, ngë, sex or marital status. Rep. Edgar Geerlings. R-Muskegon, Wednesday introduced an amendment to strike the entire section, arguing that the textbook restriction "raises the question of newdemic freedom."



NILES — Dr. Doyle Rausch has been named director of research of National-Standard compuny, according to N-S Chairman T. II. Pearce, Dr. Rausch has been assistant director of research since years of service to National-Standard." Pearce said. Adler-joined the company in 1933 as a chemist. He was promoted to chief chemist in 1938, a position joining the company in 1973

of research. -

The change became effective April 1 upon the retirement of Orville E. Alder who had been director of research since 1948. "We all wish Orville a good future and thank him for his 43



DR. DOYLE RAUSCH

Niles Firm Names

he held until becoming director Before joining National-Stun-dard, Dr. Raiisch had been as-sociate division chief of the Materials Processing division at 1968, Dr. Rausch was assistant professor of metallurgical en-gineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, During this time, he also engaged in

subjects of failure analysis and corrosion, and research into metal surface reactions. metal surface reactions.

Dr. Rausch received both a
Bachelor of Metallurgical Eugineering and Ph.D. degree
from Ohio State university.

Technical associations in

Battelle Memorial Instituté,

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industrial consulting on the

which Dr. Rausch holds memwhich Dr. rausen mids meribership include; American Society of Metals: American Ceramic society; Metallurgical society of AIME, in which he is past chairman of the Ohio valley section; Electrochemical society, and American Powder Metallurgy institute, National-Standard with world

headquarters in Niles, is a diversified manufacturer of wire and wire products, other meal products and specialized machinery. The firm operates 23 domestic and eight foreign facilities, and reported sales volume of \$220 million in 1975.



Lake Weed Control Bids Rejected

COLOMA — The Paw Paw Lake Improvement board yea-terday afternoon voted to reject, all bids opened April 20 for-removing weeds from Paw Paw lake and voted to seek new bids to be consent Mini 14.

to be opened May 14.

Board Chairman Robert Jackson said the only accepta ble bld of \$58.900 from Pine Industries of Galien, was too high. Two other bidders did not meet bid specifications, he said.

Jackson added that "the

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ne board carected their en-gineering firm, Barger En-gineering of St. Joseph, to rebid the project and have the bid specifications allow for either the treatment of harvesting of weeds on the 281-acre portion of the 312-acre lake

weeds on the 281-acre portion of the 312-acre lake. Biddern will have to specify the results expected by their work and the time required to achieve the weed kill between the first week in June through Sept. 10, Jackson said. The board set the opening of

The board set the opening of the new bids for 3 p.m., Friday,

May 14, at the Colorna township

Four areas on the lake will specifications. The acreage to be exempted from weed removal are tilly pad areas.

Overall, the board expects a

on the lake.

weeds on the lake, and will still require a performance bund to be provided by the successful hidder for the work to be done

The two other firms whose hids were among the three

To Hike Truck Output

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - General Moors' GMC Truck and Coach Powerfact, mich. (Art)—energia mons tent. Prace and coach Division said Wednesday it plans to increase heavy-duty truck production by nearly 80 per cent in June and recalt nearly 800 hourly employes now on indefinite layoff. GMC officials said a sexual shift will be added to one of the heavy-duty truck lines, where output will be increasing from 280 to 520 units a week beginning June 7, assuming truck sales continue to improve.

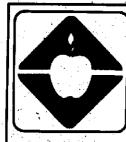
95 per cent kill-off of aquatic rejected were Bertuca Contractors of Colonia and Modern Aquatic Weed Control of Grand

The Gallen firm was the only one to get a recommendation from the board's engineering from.

Bertuca Contractors had bid \$30,000 to harvest the weeds but did not post bid security and the Grand Rapids firm had bid \$38,340 for chemical treatments but had indicated it would not

post a performance bond.

Bid security and performance bonds had been requested by the



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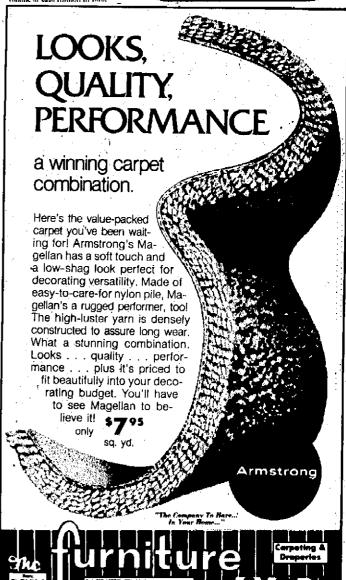
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high school students were inducted into school's chapter of National Honor society Tuesday night. Homberg, Denise Chernugel and Duane Toney, Absent from picture was Dennis Huffman, junior. Front row, from left are Jill Latus, junior; Patti sent from picture McLaughlin, Darcel Jones, seniors, and Tom (George Swift photo)

HARTFORD HONOR STUDENTS: These Hartford high school students were inducted into school's senior, and juniors Rosemary Duffy, Gaye van den

Second Unionization Election Scheduled At Niles Hospital

WICHTY WAY

NILES — A second unionization election in an attempt to organize about 300 Pawating hospital workers here will be held Friday; April 30; Spokesmen for both hospital management and the Kalamazoo-bosed local 36 of the International Retail; Store Clerks union said workers will be writing at the bostlant the end of children. will be voting at the hospital at the end of shifts

The vote will be the second attempt by the union to organize practical nurses, nurses' aides, clerical workers, custodians and food service workers. The first vote, conducted March 27, 1975, was defeated by a 147 to 197

Robert

Hall

margin. The vote was appealed to the Nationa Labor, Relations board (NLRB) by the union, however, because hospital management had thallenged 32 votes cast, including 35 votes cast by part-time high school student workers.

In February, the NLRB ruled that the students could not vote in the upcoming second election In June of 1975, the hospital and union an nounced that unfair labor practices complaints against the hospital had been dropped. Part of the agreement to drop the complaints included holding a new election.

Spy Probe Ends; Controls Fight Begins

Senate intelligence committee's catalogue of a variety of domestic intelligence abuses marks the end of its investiga-tion and the beginning of a fight over whether a special congres-sional panel should munitur spy

agencies.

In a 396-page report released
Wednesday, the committee detailed previously disclosed
abuses such as CIA domestic
spying, the FBP's Cointelpro and the National



GETS MASTER'S: Mickle Maureen East, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark East, 375 Montexima road, Falrplain, received a master's degree in counselling from Western Michigan university, along with a certificate in the program for alcohol and drug addiction.

Miss East has a bactielor's degree from Central Michigan university and is employed as a counselor at Gateway Villa alcohol rehabilitation center,

"All this occurred because intelligence agencies were or-dered to break the law, felt they had a right to break the law, and even felt they had a duty ... to break the law," Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D.Minn, a member of the committee, said after release of the report.

The intelligence panel declared that "intelligence activities which undermine individual rights must end!" and made a total of 96 recommendations, including the formation of a strong congressional panel to guard against future spy agency abuses. Without the new watchdog

panel, "the great work of this committee will have been lost," said Mondale.

But within hours of Mondale's remarks; the Senate Rules Committee voted to gut that recommendation by stripping all budgetary and legislative authority from the proposed

authority from the proposed watchdog panel.
Rules Committee member, Dick Clark, D-lows, called the 5 to 4 vote "a direct repudiation" of the intelligence pariel's findings that the government used bugging, burglary and black-mail to collect was information on the atrivate lives and notifical. on the private lives and political beliefs of Americans. The Rules Committee adopted

Instead a substitute proposed by chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., to convert the proposed watchdog panel to a study group with no legislative or budgetary

committee, vowed, in Mondake's words, "to fight very, very vigorously" when the issue reaches the Senate floor within the next two weeks. Clark predicted that the

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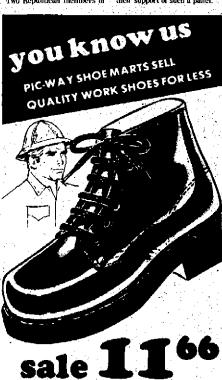
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Senate would not take up the is-sie of revealing the U.S. spy budget, another recommendation of the intelligence commit-tee, until it has resolved the problem of what type of per-manent intelligence committee

Two Republican members of

the Intelligence panel, vice chalmon John Tower of Texas and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, have announced their opposition to creation of a new intelligence committee. The nine other members of the committee appear united their support of such a panel.



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Federal immigration authori-

ties are planning to return-thousands of illegal aliens to their home communities in the interior of Mexico instead of just sending them to the Mexican border.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service wants to find out if this procedure will discourage the Mexicans from

making repeated efforts to enter the United States Illegally, said

INS spokesman Verne Jervis.

U.S. Eyes Illegal Alien Plan

Jeryis said the \$2-million prugram, would run for a test period of 20 weeks but that of-ficials haven't yet decided when to begin it. U.S. officials say large numbers of illegal aliens

who are apprehended and re-turned to the Mexican border

later illegally re-enter the Unit-

the question of landing rights for the planes carrying the Mexicans into that nation's

Reagan Slates Michigan Visit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Presidential contender Ronald Reagan will spend a day and a half in Michigan May 13 and 14 to campaign for the May 18 primary against native son Gerald Ford, Reagan's state campaign chairman said Wed-

A Michigan Republican Party spokesman said Ford plans to campaign in Michigan, but no date has been set yet.

Ford's appearance probably would be after May 8, one GOP

ource said. State Sen. Jack Welburn, R-State Sen. Jack wettorn, a-kalamazoo, also said Reagan has budgeted less than \$10,000 for his Michigan campaign, "probably the chengest cam-paign run in Michigan." Reagan's budget is for one aide, telephones and rent on a

Detroit beadquarters which will open soon, Welborn said. It includes no money for advertis-ing, he said. Welborn said Reagan was last

Jervis said the INS recently awarded the transportation contract to Cardinal Airlines of

St. Louis on condition that the airline obtain permission form Mexican officials to land at interior airports.

"So far, they have been una-ble to get landing privileges" but negotiations are continuing,

The contract provides for INS to pay the airline ap to \$2 million for the ferry operation,

n for the ferry operation,

In Michigan Twitter in the years ago," stumping for Dan Murphy's successful bid to become Oakland County administrator.

Welborn said Rengan recog-nizes Michigan will be "a lough state to get votes in" because of heavy lop Republican support

for Ford.

Reagan will be in Kalamuzoo the evening of May 13, in Suginaw and Bay City the next morning and at a Detroit mon luncheon, Welborn said. The luncheon has not yet been arranged, he said.

Welborn also has accepted a challenge from Ford's state campaign chairman, Peter B. Fietcher, to debate the election issues, but no date has been set.

issies, but no date has been set.
While Reagan seems to have all but conceded Michigan to Ford, Michigan Republicans warn it might be misleading to predict that Ford will win his homestate by an overwhelming

margin.
The GOP leaders said Reagan could win between 30 and 40 per cent of the Republican primary vote by appealing to conserva-tive Michigan Republicans and to Democrats and independents who voted for George Wallace in 1972 1972.

DETROIT AUDIT

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Detroit lawmaker called Wed-tesday for a state audit of that financially troubled city before the legislature acts on pending ald proposals. Gov. William Milliken recently unveiled a plan to boost Detroit revenues by \$40.9 million for the next fiscal year. The plan includes a three-mill property tax to fund

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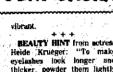
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VE POSSE QUEEN CONTESTANTS: These girls will compete for title of Van Buren sheriff's posse queen for 1976, Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m., at Van Buren county youth fair grounds. Seated from left are Kelly Whittington, Paw Paw; Lanita Winslow, Hartford; Mary Webster, Bloomingdale; and Cathy Stover, Decatur. Back row from left are Dentse Elston, Bangor; Patti Jo Meachum, Hartford; Kim Sously, Lawrence; and Kathy Muvrin. Paw Paw. Contestants not pictured are Gayle Spencer, Lawton, and Amy Efting, Bangor.

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Physiognomists say a square chin signifies obstinacy; the pointed chin stands for discontentment and a dull imagina-tion; and the oval chin, a capa-ble and kindly nature . . . The ble and kindly nature. The Taurus native (April 20-May 20) is warm, gentle and affectionate bit, when angered, beware.

Bandwriting This When the writing goes downhill, it indicates the writer is not easily discouraged and is generally ambitious to get ahead .

LOWDOWN ON CHINS:

abused words in the English abused words in the English language scent to be "want to," "let me," "going to" and "give me" — which become "Wanna," "letrame," "gonna" and "gimme"! — From the Book of Romance (circa 1900): "To be happy in matriage, it is best to forget that you are married." (But how will your mate feel about that?) — Orange colors, experts say, are favorites of people who are warm and

BEAUTY HINT from actress.
Heide 'Krueger: "To make eyelashes look longer and thicker, powder them lightly before applying mascars, when dry, repeat this application."

A noted home decorator says A noted home decorator says colors affect moods. Red, for example, is ideal for a room in which to create ideas; while green is a good background for getting things done. Overworked Expression: "You only live once." Farmous Last Words: "The way I made out my tax report — there's not a chance for an examiner to miestion even one firm." question even one item.

question even one item." A. Exercise Tip from Terry Robinson: "To stretch your calf-muscles, touch your toes six times a day." ... Bar-Snouping at Que Vsdis, NYC: If you like an Old Fashioned, but are not too keen about scotch or bour-bion, try making it with vodka.

Niles Library Schedules Pre-School Story Hours

NILES — Registration for summer pre-school story hours at the Niles Community library will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during May. Children who will be four by Aug. 31, are eligible to enroll in one of the two sessions offered at

cited about their resort complex Chateau Louise, out-side of Chicago. (He says every little breeze whispern Chateau Louise!). Mike Douglas got columnists. William Buckley. and Jack Anderson to come on his TV show and argue. (That's called a guest shout!) Robert Orben writes: "I don't

The lemon, orange and sugar make it a delicious drink. . .

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: When KITCHEN-SNOOPING: When making hashed brown potatoes, try adding a half dup of chicken broth to give them that homemade flavor. (The Lion's Share, Americana Hotel, NYC).

For delicious sugar-cured ham or becon, put silces in flat pan containing two tablespons of New Orleans notasses to one.

of New Orleans molasses to one cup of water. Let stand for several hours, then drain and cook (Spindletop, NYC).

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FADED PHRASES: "Hubba,
hubba," "Egad, man" and "It
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today if it wasn't for an apple?
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sticed cucumber, lettuce and
tomate on whole wheat toast.

Robert Frédricks, president of
the Gastight Clubs, is very excited about their "resortcomplex. Chateau Louise, out-

want to complain, but I just had to get a second job to afford the coffee breaks on the first one!"

Firm Is Accused Of Illegal Exports To Russia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Bay Area firm has been charged with literally exporting \$3 million in suphisticated elec-tronics manufacturing equip-ment to the Soviet Union in what he the start of a federal crackdown on such transac-

tions.
The federal indictment re-turned Wednesday against 1.1. Industries Inc. 'paints a clockand-dagger picture of fic-titious firms, mysterious foreign "middlemen", and complex equipment disguised as washing machines and overe to avoid detection by customs

to avoid detection by customs authorities.

It alleges that the Sunnyvale, Calif., firm, three of its officers and three West German na-tionals violated U.S. law forbid-

in three west Certain hat thruls violated U.S. law forbidding exportation to Comminist bloc countries of any goods which will "significantly increase present or potential military capability."

Asst. U.S. Atty. James H. Daffer said the equipment in question is used to make semiconductors, electronic devices which could be used in paddance systems for missiles. He added, however, that authorities did not know what use was made of the equipment by the Communists.

The indictment names Ceraid R. Starek, president of I.I. Cari E. Storey, vice president for

R. Starek, president of 11. Car)
E. Storey, vice president for
sales, and Patrick O'Conner; the
comptroller. Also indicted were
Richard Mueller. Friedrich
Linnboff and Volker Nast, all

United States.

The indictment charges the defendants conspired to export the prohibited goods to the state that the prohibited goods.

Soviet Union between April 1, West Germany.
On Dec. 3, the grand jury 1975, and last Jan. 17. According to the indictment.

national path that included sales to phony firms in the United States, Canada, Switzerland and

charged, I.I. Industries shipped equipment to Allen Electronics

in Overland Park, Kan., where it was picked up by Linnhoff, also known as Paul Alben. He then allegedly delivered it "fal-sely invoiced as commercial washing machines and industrial overs" to an exporter

firm also made shipments to two fictitious firms in Montreal — Semitronic Ltd. and USA Trade — which consigned the goods to a customs freight for-warder. He in turn sent the merchandise on to West Ger-many or Sustrestand

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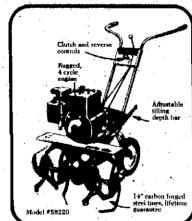
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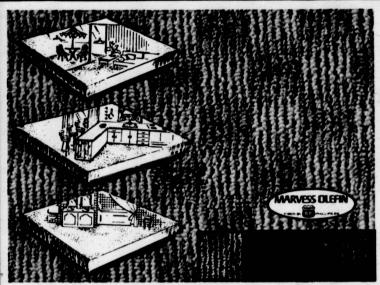
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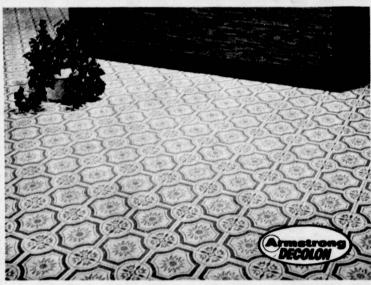
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Easy-to-use aerosol foam, no-scrub rug cleaner. 24-oz.*



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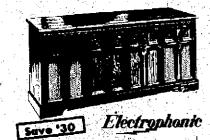
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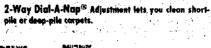
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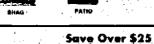
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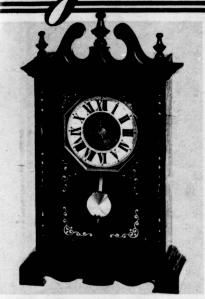


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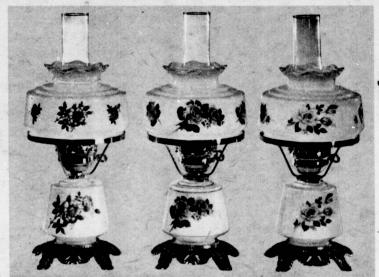
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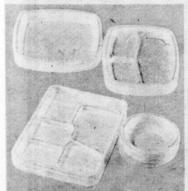
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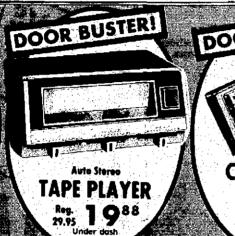
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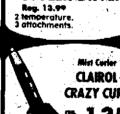
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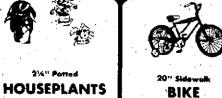














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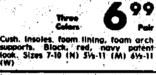


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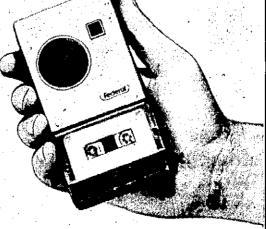














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Eye-catching triple-band sling-back of blue denim with wood wedge. With bright floral embroidery on vamp. Padded. Save 3.06.

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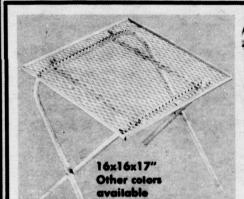
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Colorful, folding, mesh-top metal table adds charming outdoor touch.





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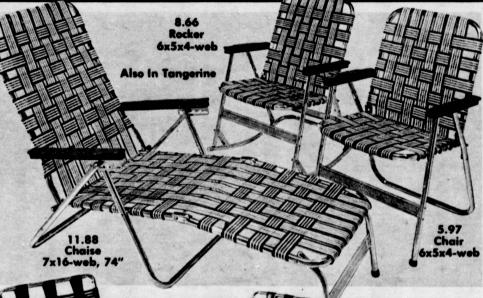


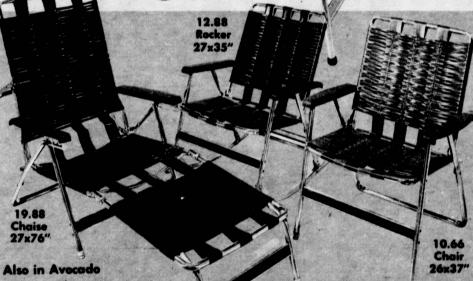
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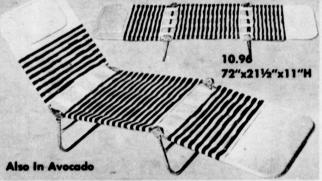
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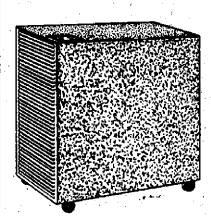
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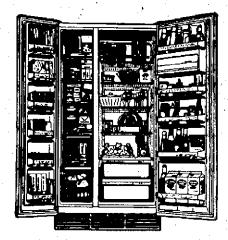
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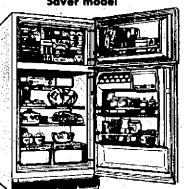


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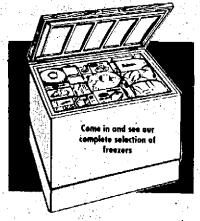


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Soft and flowing, this lighter weight polyester double knit. Spring-bound prints. 58-60" wide.



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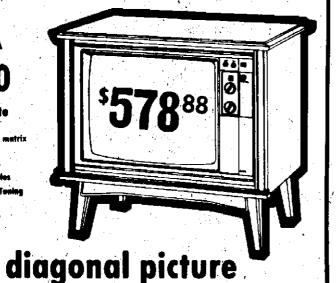
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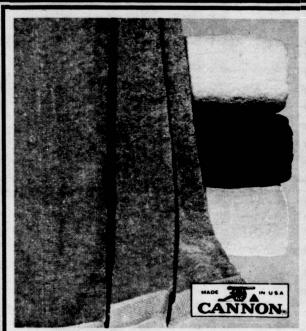
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The two-door, four-seal sedan is expected to belp the fittin's U.S. sales rise to \$43 million this year, up from a record \$31 million in 1975, said George Lewls, president.

"Camargue will fill a world requirement for an exclusive owner-driven car with distinctive styling that embodies all that it raditional in Rolls-Royce Motor Holdings. Named after a region in southern France, gach. Camargue takes 24 weeks to build. Plans call for 100 cars to be build his year, with 30 offered for sale in the U.S.

The year features driver-controlled temperature levels with separate settings for head or, feet, independent four-wheel sus-

pension; leather and handbuffed wood interiors. The car will be marked by the traditional Rolls-Royce radiator, which differs little from that of the 1996 Silver Ghost except that is it now tilted four degrees

It will have a 412 cubic-inch V-fl aluminum-alloy engine which is standard on the other Rolls-Royce automobiles. A three-speed, torque converter transmission will make gear changes almost imperceptible; the company said.

"Camargue is an important restatement of Rolls-Royce's objective of concentrating all our design, engineering and production resources into marketing what is simply the best car in the world," said Plastow.

Lewis said Rolls-Royce sold 865 cars in the U.S. in 1975, up 21 per cent from 1974 He said sales of 1,000 cars this year is a reasonable expectation.

Chamber Says Editorial Is Not Official Position

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Chamber of Commerce has eased off on an edijurial stand calling for a return
of the death penalty for certain
crimes.

The editorial appeared in
Michigan Challenge, one of two
smagazines published by the
chamber.

"The sooner we start
seventing child-blooded
criminals, the sooner Michigan
cities can see a significant
reduction in crime, the sooner
Michigan citizens, can start
living as human beings ugain
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an their names, obstitesses and structs by armed produtors," the editorial said.

The editorial was written by Richard Halliday, editor of the paragazine, and, reportedly was approved prior to printing by Chamber officials.

A saviesment said this model.

hat the chamber is not disclaiming the editorial, but ndded it "does not represent the official position of the

Silver Creek Democrats To Meet May 4 DOWAGIAC — Silver Creek township Creek township Democrats will meet May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the lownship half to hear a report of the township blackfor committee. Can

Nection'committee. Candidates will also circulate

petitions at the meeting, according to Mrs. Dorothy (Falterneyer.

Government.

God Headed

RANNIS, Ark. (AP) - For

Nance clan awaiting the

od coming of Christ, today and day orders from God and

with coming of Christ, lodgy this day orders from God and in the state of the control of the third programment clash. The Farmers Home Adminis-tion had lodgy — the vigil's von month inniversary — is a last day the 24 legally can be an experienced by the control of the three-bodroom brick me, where the wait began

pri 23.

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not be construed as such.

"We merely regret that it was not made clear this was

wis not made clear this was the point of view of the editor and not necessarily our governing body." he said.

The editorial called for the death peanity for those empirical of first degree marder or kidnaping. It also took administrators of the criminal justice system to mak us "dogoders' whose motivations and vested interests occasionally vested interests occasionally. vested interests occasionally

suggest they are Michigan's biggest problem."

Department of Corrections Director Perry Johnson was critical of the editorial, saying:

"If they can demonstrate iney can demonstrate that a significant number of lives would be saved by imposing the death penalty. I would have to rethink my position.

position.

But there is no such evidence to suggest capital punishment is a deterrent to crime and I do not see how its introduction would solve mything?

Michigan was the first state to outlaw the death penalty, taking the action in 1848. It was revived briefly in the 1800's but there were no executions and the state legislature has refused several times to bring

SOUTH HAVEN

Annual Horse Show Scheduled For May 9

SOUTH HAVEN - The South Haven Riding club's annual borse

solori integers— in south naven integrating cuto's annual horse show will be Sunday, May S, at 9 a.m. at the cito's showgrounds located three miles east of here on Phoenix road, according to Diane Powers, club secretary.

Trophies this year will be awarded in numerous classes, including the newly added classes of color, costume, and lead line. Linch will be served on the grounds. For further information contact Mrs. Powers.



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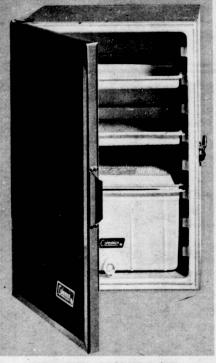
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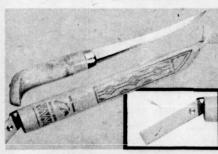
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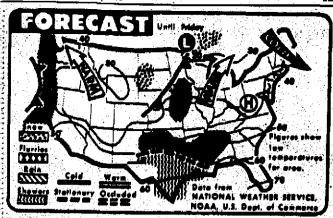
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United Airlines Announces Daily South Bend-To-Denver Service

Airlines will begin daily nons-tup service June 11 between South Bend's Michlana Regional area South Bend's Michian Regional airport and Denver, Colo., the airline announced Tyesterday.
The new service will allow

Jares Iruvelers to avoid conges-tion at Chicago's O'Hare air-port in making connection to west coast cities and Hawaii, said Ron Smith, United's regional vice president at De-

Grott.

United provides South Bend
With flights to Chicago and
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thi-jet on the daily roundtrip
flight to Denver.
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BUCHANAN -- Don Nichols, editor and publisher of the Berrien

County Record, weekly newspaper published here, announced yesterday that he had sold the newspaper to William Firestone of South Bend.

Sauth Bend.

Firstone is owner of the Sir William's Printing company of South Bend. His firm publishes newspapers for high schools and organizations in the South Bend area.

The sale, according to Firestone, includes the newspaper, an accompanying free-circulation shopping guide called the Berrier County Shopper, and all equipment including presses. The sale price was not disclosed.

The Record building is owned by Caryl Herman of Buchanan,

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APPLIA HANDE

will be approximately 2½ hours, leaving South Bend at 8:17 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) and arriving at Denver's Stapleton International airport

Stapleton International airport at 9.45 a.m.

Eastbound Hight 798 will depart Denver at 6.39 p.m., arriving at South Bend at 9.43

p.m.
The flight will continue to Ft.
Wayne, Ind., arriving there at
10:30 p.m. The morning flight
to Denver will originate each
day at Ft. Wayne at 7:30 a.m.,
arriving at South Bend at 7:36
a.m.

a.m. Smith said United initiated similar sand orner initiated similar service Dec. 23 between Denver and Grand Rapids, continuing to the tri-city area of Saglnaw, Bay City and Midland, He said United has experienced a high level of ac-ceptance on that route.

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At Denver, United's new flight will provide direct con-nections to Boise; Las Vegus, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Reito, Salt Lake City, Spokane, and San Francisco.

Smith said the new flight will also provide a 45 minute con-nection at Denver to daily Boeing 747 service to Honolulu.

The South Bend airport is also served by Northcentral atriines with daily service to Chicago and Kalemasoo.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The fav. James E. Groppi, a leader in the civil rights and peace misements in the 1998 and carly 1979, says he has married a 39-year-old English composition teacher at the University of

and Firestone said negotiations are underway for the structure.

Firestone has owned the South Bend arintime be

On the patio . . . lawn or poolside

Nichola, currently will remain as editor of the Record, and bin wife. Virginia, will also continue to work in the culturial depart-

The newspaper's name will not be changed. Pirewine said. He said he planned to continue the saidle job printing new doce by

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year age in Derroit was ill. The lagsest was 38.

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Sex, Violence Ban

CHICAGO (AP) — With Miyor Richard J. Duley's Victorous support; the City Council is working; on an ordinance to hear violent and seriously explicit marries for persons under the mayor of 18. Because the reason controls the council, the archimice is expected to be approved soon to spice of heared objections from the American Civil Laborates Union and others.

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State Spending Limit Gains More Support: Details Explained

July 5 is the deadline for petitions that must contain a total of at least 266,000 signatures to get the proposal on the ballot.

Taxpayers United, which is pushing for the referendum, estimated that roughly a quarter of the required signatures have

been obtained already, and the drive is being stepped up.

A number of statewide organizations are promoting the proposal under the Taxpavers United leadership. A few of the groups circulating petitions include the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Alliance of Small Cities, Michigan Grange, **Independent Insurance Agents** association and others.

At least 68 members of the legislature, from both parties. are publicly supporting the move. Among them are State Reps. Ray Mittan, Bela Kennedy, Harry Gast, Jr., and DeForrest Strang from this

The collective total personal income of Michigan residents is defined as all wages, salaries, interest, dividends, royalties, unemployment compensation, rent and any other forms of income received by individuals. This total personal income figure is before income taxes are taken out, and the official figure would be that reported for Michigan by the U.S. Department ocommerce. The figure would not include cor poration incomes

The proposed amendment would require that if the combination of tax and nontax revenues to the state exceed 8.3 per cent of the state personal income all revenue above that figure would have to be refunded to the taxpayers.

The limitation would embrace all forms of state taxes, without exception, all the way from sales and income taxes to gasoline, licenses, and business

Nontax revenue that would count toward the 8.3 per cent limit would include such of services and all other incomes, except for federal aid to the state. Federal aid grants would not count toward the limit on the money the state could

The amendment also would put a partial clamp on increases in local taxes. It would require that imposition of any new or

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Death-Car **Driver Sues**

SOLVESBORG, Sweden (AP) A motorist who hit and killed a pedestrian with his automobile earlier this year has sued the victim's estate for \$600 to pay for damages to the car.

The motorist said the suit was only logical since the pedestrian had just materialized out of the dark, leaving no opportunity to avoid him. The driver was never brought to court.

Sale, Dotty celebrates her birthday all week. Pantsuits \$32. Jacket dress ensembles 25% off. Come to the celebration at Dotty's Chapeaux, S.J. Adv.

BLOSSOMS GALORE: Florence and Basil Fish stand beneath profusion of blossoms on flowering Hoppa Crab tree in yard at their home, 1881 Zoschke road, Hagar township. Mr. and Mrs. Fish planted tree when

they moved into home in 1959 and have watched it grow into springtime showpiece of their property.

(Staff photo by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)

Abortion Bill Sponsor Says He'll Return With New One

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The author of a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw all abortions says he's undaunted by the Senate's rejection of the proposal and will be back in a

few weeks with a new one. Claiming "this is only the beginning," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he'll seek Senate action on a less restrictive version that would permit abortions if continuing a pregnancy would endanger the life of the

However, the Senate's 47 to 40 vote Wednesday against considering Helms' first version of the proposed amendment was generally viewed as a setback to antiabortion groups pressing for congressional action.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the battle to table the proposal, claimed Congress

should support the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision invalidating some state antiabortion laws.

Bayh said the judiciary subcommittee he chairs had held 16 days of hearings on Helms' plan and similar proposals, deciding last September against recommending any of them.

parliamentary Helms' maneuver to bring his proposal directly to a floor vote was depicted by Bayh as an attempt "to thwart the normal operations of the Senate.'

But in an emotional appeal to his colleagues, Helms said the number of abortions has risen dramatically since the 1973 decision. He urged the Senate to 'put an end to this wholesale destruction of life.'

His proposal, requiring twothirds approval in both Senate and House and ratification by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures, would have had the effect of overturning that 1973 decision.

It would endow "every human being" with a right to life "from the moment of fertilization" and would give Congress and states the power to enforce anti-abortion laws.

Many critics claimed the proposal was too restrictive outlawing all forms of abortion for any reason. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said it "will set us back in the middle ages." And Bayh complained that it would give greater rights to unborn fetuses than to pregnant Helms said he thinks he can

pick up some votes by seeking action on a less restrictive measure with an exemption allowing abortions to protect the life of the mother.

"We didn't really expect to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Bomb Call Clears School; 3 Charged

By TOM SAWYER

Staff Writer A young Benton township man was arrested and two juvenile girls were taken into custody Wednesday by township police, all three charged with conspiracy to make a bomb threat at Fairplain junior high school, 170 East Napier avenue.

Police said the arrests were made soon after a bomb, threat was telephoned to the school, and Michigan Bell personnel traced a call.

According to police the call was traced because the school phone was left off the hook after the caller hung up, keeping the line to the caller's phone open.

Lorraine Crowder, school attendance officer, told police she received the call about 10:45 a.m. The caller said "This is a bomb threat," then added "There's a bomb in the building." The school was evacuated, but no bomb found, police reported.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Richard Lee Parce, 18, of 1682 Colfax avenue. The girls, 14 and 13, were turned over to their parents pending petition-

ing to juvenile court. Police said Parce was arrest-

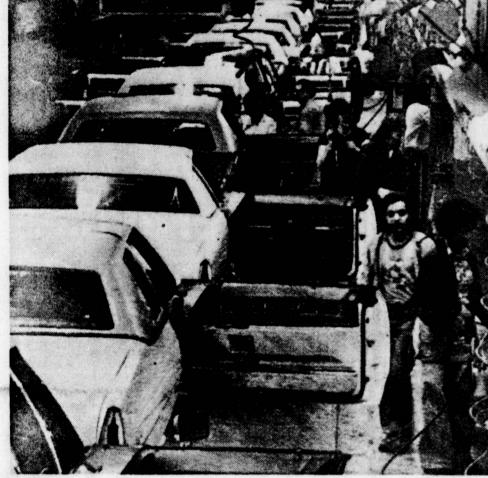
ed at his residence and the two girls were apprehended a short distance away at a building in the 100 block of West Napier avenue, Fairplain.

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constitutional amendment that By JERRY KRIEGER state income tax levy) Farm, Features Editor would require the state to limit A tax limitation amendment all of its tax levies and nontax, that would force Michigan's revenue to a figure no higher government "to live within its than 8.3 per cent of the collec-Andrew McElroy, a leader in income" may well get onto the tive personal income of ballot for a citizens' decision in Michigan residents. (The 8.3 per cent of collective A quickening petition drive is personal income is not to be confused with the 4.6 per cent spreading across the state for a



BUSINESS BOOMING: Auto workers assemble model after model of 1976 Cadillac on assembly line in Cadillac plant in Detroit Monday, wednesday afternoon General Motors announced it had near record profits of \$800 million for first quarter of 1976 — more than 13 times its earnings in the same year-end period. (AP Wirephoto)

GM Profits Boom To \$800 Million

By OWEN ULLMANN **Associated Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors, riding the crest of a surging auto industry recovery, earned a near-record \$800 million in the first quarter of the year, 131/2 times its depressed profits of a year ago.

"It's a fantastic quarter for GM and the rest of the industry," said one Wall Street analyst. "It's got to be the most dramatic turnaround in auto The world's largest auto

maker reported Wednesday its earnings - equal to \$2.78 a share - were the second highest for any quarter and came on all-time record sales of \$11.4 billion. The economic recession last

year sent GM's January-March earnings plummeting to \$59 million, a 29-year low for the "I doubt if there is a cloud in the GM sky right now," said an independent financial analyst in

Detroit. "The firm is making money every hour in every corner of the world.' GM was the third U.S. auto company to show a sharp improvement over the first quarter of 1975, when the industry lost an aggregate \$212 million to finish in the red for the first time in four decades. By contrast, the industry is ex-

year's first quarter. GM's latest return, on the high side of analysts' forecasts. fell short of the firm's all-time quarterly record of \$817 million

pected to show near-record

earnings of \$1.1 billion in this

earned in the first quarter of

Dollar sales were up 50 per cent from \$7.6 billion last year and 19 per cent higher than the previous first-quarter record of \$9.6 billion in 1973.

Net income represented 7 per cent of sales, compared with eight-tenths of a per cent a year ago and 8.5 per cent in 1973.

Chrysler Corp. previously reported profits of \$57 million for the first quarter to snap six straight periods of heavy losses. The firm had a record deficit of \$117 million in last year's first

American Mo.ors, which lost a record \$48 million a year ago,

million for the first quarter of

Ford Motor Co. is to release its quarterly results today. Analysts say Ford, which lost \$106 million a year ago, will show a profit of between \$230

million and \$280 million. Analysts attribute the industry's turnaround from a two-year depression to a strong market recovery, effective costcutting programs and renewed consumer interest in large, high-profit cars.

GM had worldwide sales of 2.12 million vehicles in the quarter, up 54 per cent from 1.38 million a year ago. U.S. sales were up 63 per cent to 1.54

reported a thin profit of \$1.2

police chief in South Vietnam, is shown shooting a prisoner to in Virginia. Loan's restaurant serves hamburgers and pizza along death (left) at point-blank range eight years ago in this Pulitzer with some Vietnamese food. Woman is Mrs. Loan. (AP Wirephoto) Prize-winning Associated Press photograph. Now, Loan helps

HIS WAY OF LIFE CHANGES: Nguyen Ngoc Loan, then national manage a restaurant (right) in Burke, a Washington, D.C., suburb-

Caroline's Art School Studies Are No Breeze

Robin Adams Shan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan campt provide individual

answers, questions of general interest will be used in Hie column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Or Is that ave school Caroline G: Is that art school Caroline Kennedy is attending in London just a snup course for rich girls? — L.S., Daytona Beach, Fla. A: Not at all. The popular.

A: An in in. The popular, two-year course offered by Sahoby's Galleries at \$2,000 per year, is, muted for its tough acudemic program, Satheby's directors did bend the rules a bit traillow Jackie's daughter to he pass a long waiting list and enroll before she was 22. At least for the moment, Caroline is a handworking student laboring seriously over the required weekly essays. The



course includes the history and appreciation of painting, an-tique furniture and other art subjects.

Q. Why don't we see more of that fine actor Keir Dullea, whose name, I could never prenounce? — W.L., Alloona,

presource? — W.L., Alloona.
Pa.

A: Keir has had a comfortable if not spectacular career in roles he describes as alternatively of the free property of the product of the man. Noc. Coward once, joked to him. "Keir Dallon and gone concreav." But the actor could prefer to put it as, "Keir Dallon is here to stay."

Q: All the Richard Burton news reinjuded ine of his fornier wife. Sybil, Hasn't she saif of drapped out of sight? — E.K., Albens, Gu.

A: Sybil had her actor-husband Jordan Christopher have lost interest in the swinging Manhattan party seeme. Sybil's daughter, Kate Burton, is away a collect with sight party seeme. Sybil's daughter, Kate Burton, is away a collect with sight party seeme. Sybil's daughter, Kate Burton, is away at collect with sight party seeme.

daughter, Kate Burton, is away at college and she and Jordan live a quiet life with daughter Any in their apartment overlooking Mannuttan's Cen-

tral Park.
Q: Qur grandchild has been accepted at the American Academy of Dramatic Aris. Is it frue as she says that many great stars have gone to this New York acting school? — E. McD. Camden, S.C.
A: Absolutely, The list of famous graduates from this Tamous Reyvar-old school would

famous 92-year-old school would

Jamuns Elyear-old school would fill this entire column. Here's a sampling Grace Kelly, Robert, Redford, Lauren, Bacall, Kirk Douglas, Ceel B. De Mille and Spenger Tracy.

Q: When I was visiting Washington recently I went to church and President Fordcame in and said dewn right in front of me. Is that what the Secret Service calls guarding the President?—E.B., Omaha, Neb.

A: The secret Service is much less concerned with the President's accidental encounters such as yours than it is with his planned appearances. If Ford arrives at a location unanimineed the chances of his finding a potential killer there are rather remote. If you lud been platting to meet the President that Sunday you probably would have had no determining his whereabouts.

Q: What is the story about What is the story about Ken Kesey, who wrote the book "One Flew Over the Cuckee's Nest," not getting any mancy from the lait movie? — Y.E., Rochester, Minn.

Rochester, Minn.

A: Resey, who says he's broke and who's certainly milfed at the light of attention he got during the Academy Award ceremonies, claims he's been light. So the author is suing for 5 per cent of the movie's gross plus nearly \$1, million in damages. The film's producers say he got \$20,000 for the book in 1903 and also will get two and a half per cent of the producers' profits when they start coming in. Resev also got paid for the film script he wrote - which

Hoffa Witness

DETROIT (AP) - A Toledo. Onlo; woman who is a friend of Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien mide another appearance Wednesday before the federal grandity probing the disappearance of cell causiers biss James R. Hoffa, Janice Com viss granted immunity from prospention at the request of federal prosecu-tors before being quizzed for the second-time in two weeks before the Hoffa grand jury.



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the Russians soon after, delivered by high Yugoslav of-

ficials. Past cases can be

documented by U.S. and British

The Russians have no need to

take over the country. They

have it in their pocket. Its

"independence" serves Moscow

the Soviets,

Yugoslavs have been angling for

advanced U.S. technology, both

military and civilian, and for a

reason. There's a limit to what

hardware

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Like A Rolling Snowball

Population explosions are best understood by tracing the path of the buildup into the past and then estimating what the population total will be, say, about the year 2000.

The population of the United States today is estimated at about 215 million. How long did it take to achieve this

About 200 years, if one starts at the founding of the Republic. Going back to the 350 inhabitants of the Virginia colony in 1610, adds a century and a half to the period it took to reach 215 million persons. How many years will it be to the next plateau, 300 million?

sus Rureau Since the first official census was

Less than 30, according to the Cen-

taken in 1790 (the 13 former colonies then had a total population of nearly 4 million) the rate of growth has accelerated dramatically. The 100 million mark was reached in 1915. It took only 52 more years to reach 200 million. The 300 million plateau is expected to arrive before the year 2000.

And so on. And so on? How long can even a richly endowed nation continue to absorb more people without reaching the point of diminishing food and other resources?

These are questions which should be asked repeatedly, not hidden under the apathy of current conditions. China has almost four times as many inhabitants and is suffering because of it. India, with nearly 600 million, remains on the verge of national disaster through mass starvation.

'It can't happen here" is an empty motto from unthinking heads. Look at China and India.

Californians Get Warning

Most Californians knew someday it would come - the warning that a major earthquake was imminent. Now that it has, the tough decisions have to be made concerning what preparations to take.

Earthquake scares are not new to southern California. The region surrounding the San Andreas fault has experienced numerous small quakes and a few larger ones involving loss of life and large property damage.

But it is exceedingly rare for scientists engaged in the study of seismology to ssue a public earthquake warning. The science of earthquake prediction is still young and largely untested. Also, there is the chance of a

Dr. James H. Whitcomb, a

geophysicist with the California Institute of Technology, has issued such a warning on the basis of testing sound waves sent deep into the earth's crust. Aside from Dr. Whitcomb's excellent credentials, there is a good reason why state officials are taking his warning seriously. The scientist accurately predicted an earthquake within the same general area two years ago. This time Dr. Whitcomb is predict-

ing an earthquake with the intensity of 5.5 to 6.5 on the Richter scale, within the next year; in the area of the San Fernando Valley where a major quake occurred in 1971

The mobilization of emergency personnel and precautions has begun, but the question of how far to go is on the minds of many Californians today.

Depends On Perspective

Combatting discrimination based on race, sex, or some other criterion is akin to fighting fire with fire. Some state and federal courts have upheld the use of quotas to assure that disadminorities receive treatment in hiring and in gaining admission to colleges and universities. Critics of such plans insist that quotas amount to "reverse discrimination" and that all persons should be judged solely on their personal qualifications.

For the past five and one-half years, Chicago has been a major battleground in the war over quotas. Starting in September 1970, a series of court suits (later consolidated into a single suit) alleged that the Chicago Police Department practiced job discrimination against blacks, women, and persons of Hispanic origin. The plaintiffs asked that federal revenuesharing funds be withheld from Chicago until the abuses they enumerated were corrected.

The case dragged on without apparent progress until Dec. 16, 1974, when it was announced that the city

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and U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall had agreed on a policehiring plan involving racial and sexual quotas. Even, then, however, the city was slow to act.

Evidently angered by the delay, Marshall handed down a new order on Jan. 5, 1976. He denounced the city's refusal to implement the 1974 agreement as "arrogant" and "contumacious" and enjoined the Treasury Department from sending \$95-million in revenue-sharing funds to the city until the police department obeyed his

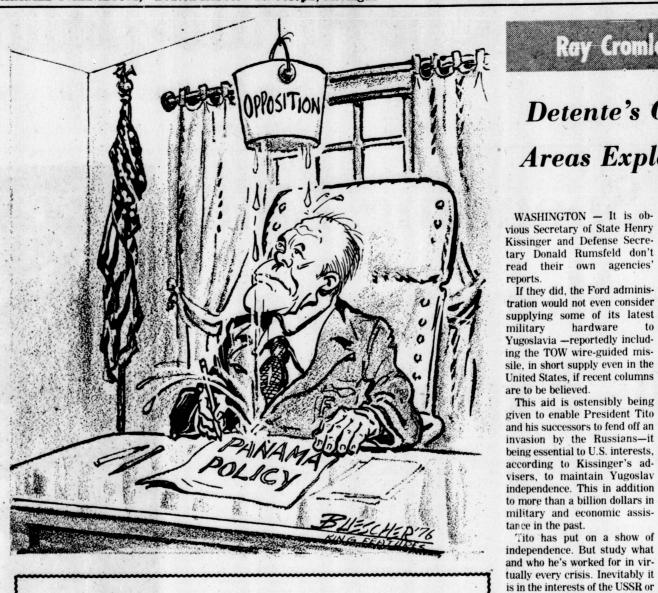
Reaffirming his ruling of 1974, the judge gave the city 90 days to hire 400 police officers from a 1971 eligibility list. Of these, 200 were to be black and Spanish-named men and 66 were to be women. The first group of 200 was hired in mid-March and the second 200 are to join the force shortly.

But Chicago's revenue-sharing funds remain impounded, for the city is still not in compliance of the second part of Marshall's Jan. 5 order. It stipulated that, after the interim agreement was implemented, the police must adopt hiring quotas of 42 per cent black and Spanish-named men, 42 per cent other men, and 16 per cent women. There would be 600 positions to be filled under that formula on a force budgeted at 13,987 persons.

The city has appealed Marshall's quota order, and the case is now pending before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Arguments are scheduled for mid-June. Whatever the outcome, it is possible that the case may be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A Supreme Court opinion on the quota question would be welcome guidance for lower courts, which have handed down contradictory rulings. A quota case involving admissions to the University of Washington Law School reached the court two years ago. The white male plaintiff, Marco DeFunis Jr., charged that he had been turned down by the school while minority applicants with lower test scores were admitted. But since DeFunis himself was subsequently admitted to the school, the Supreme Court declined to rule on the merits of the case.

And so the debate rages on. Perfect justice may be beyond the reach of law in this instance.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HOPE TRASHERS WILL COOPERATE TOO

Editor,

This is to express our thanks for the fine cooperation of our Sodus roadside cleanup volunteers. Every road in the township was covered last Saturday by 125 adults and students who participated in this 10th annual community project. The noon lunch donated by the Sodus Merchants and prepared by the ladies of the Bayview Club is appreciated as is their promotion or the event in local schools. Thanks, too, for the patrol officers who kept traffic under control during the effort.

We hope the habitual trashers will respect the work of others and use proper receptacles in the future.

John Murray - Wesley Hirsch Co-chairmen, Sodus Roadside Cleanup

ARTICLE ON AA HELPS SPREAD WORD

pertaining to the local AA and Alane House Group which appeared in your April 20 edition. I am certain that a great many people have been alerted to the ever-growing problem of alcoholism in this area and, what is even more important, that there is help locally for any person who has a desire to do something about his drinking problem.

the publication of the article

I can speak from experience! have been a loyal member of the local Twin City AA Group since 1963. It was necessary for me to seek help for a serious drinking problem which was seriously affecting my family relationships, my job security and my standing in the community. The continual group therapy shared at meetings and the serious undertaking of living and practicing the 12 proven steps of the AA program worked wonders for me and nothing but good has happened since I called the first number in the phone book listed as follows: AA St. joe -

The Alcoholics Anonymous

This letter is to thank you for group prefers to obtain new

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago -

Mary Therese Derrick was named valedictorian and Robert Hall salutatorian of the 1966 graduating class of St. Joseph Catholic high school today by Sister Anne Celeste, principal ot the school.

- 25 Years Ago -

Preliminary plans for formation of a women's association ot the Twin Cities Symphonic society were made Friday at a luncheon attended by a group of twin city women in the Whitcomb hotel St. Joseph room. Explaining the purpose ot a women's association, William Carman of the Kalamazoo symphony stated that women have a closer contact with cultural pursuits, since men are engaged in the business of making a living for their

- 50 Years Ago -

The St. Joseph Methodist church, at Broad and Main streets, suffered damage from fire and water late this morning when flames broke out in the attic space beneath the slate roof. The new part of the church, on Broad street, was finished a year ago, \$20,000 being spent in improvements. The main auditorium suffered the most from this morning's fire. The auditorium is on the second floor of the church and water and smoke caused damage to the big room and its furnishings.

Washington - George Bookwalter. Benton Harbor. prosecuting attorney of Berrien county, was admitted to practice before the United States supreme court Wednesday. He is in Washington with O.L. Smith to argue the Ruthenberg communist case before the

- 75 Years Ago -

Benton Harbor may become famous as a manufacturing center for hair tonic. H.S. Annis and Bert Berger are manufacturing a tonic which is coming into great demand from outside as well as having an enormous run locally.

The Evening News, Benton Harbor: If St. Joseph will furnish houses for all the Benton Harbor people employed in her factories the new factories here will fill the houses thus vacated two or three times over. The prospect of either twin was never before as bright as just

St. Joseph Saturday Herald: That has the ring of a broad spirit, the up-building ot both cities without resorting to the tearing down process. Go!

Berry's World

"Henry, what's this I hear about your never be-

ing out of that tuxedo during the whole time I

but I sincerly hope that if there are any readers of this column who feel they need help with a drinking problem they should not hesitate to seek that help. They can discover for themselves how one can learn to live a happy, sober life free from all the cares, worries and problems that the drug of alcohol can create in one's life.

members through attraction

rather than through promotion

The local AA group meets every day at noon and has meetings every evening at the Alano House on Red Arrow Highway near Stevensville. If you have a drinking problem and desire the same help and support that was extended to me, why not call today and get A Very Grateful

Recovered Alcoholic

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was signed, and the signature verified. The name is being withheld at the writer's request.

BRIDGMAN CLASSES EXPRESS THANKS

Our students appreciated the pended by Herald-Palladium in showing them through the plant.

Learning about about the Herald-Palladium and the iobs available there was very informative for them.

Thank you for participating

in our career day. Jack Newsted

Career Day Committee Bridgman Public School Dis-

EDITOR'S NOTE: pleasure was appreciate the interest and good manners displayed by the groups of Bridgman students during their tours of our publishing plant.

BILL FACES VETO WASHINGTON (AP)

Legislation that would create a special agency to assure that foreign buyers get the quality and amount of grain they pay for may face a presidential veto.

munists in other lands have been pushing the concept they

we will supply the Russians even under the Kissinger form of detente. Moscow therefore seeks what it wants through third parties. To make these "third-country" requests more palatable to Washington, Com-

intelligence.

Like

are not tied to the Soviet Union and, in fact, are in deadly fear of what Russian agents and troops might do given the



The one minority in America toward which you can exhibit uninhibited bigotry is the Anglo-Saxon, often called the WASP. You can indulge in virtually any slander directed against this ethnic group.

If you said comparable things about the Blacks, the Jews, the Chicanos or some other such group you would be consigned to the fever swamps reserved for racists; but if your target is the WASP you can indulge yourself in any stereotype of lunatic fancy.

observations These prompted by an execrable article in the current issue of Playboy magazine called "The Demons of Gerald Ford" by one Richard Rhodes, otherwise unknown to me. It's an ugly production on a number of counts. First of all because it is laced through and through with anti-Anglo-Saxon bigotry, open and avowed.

Rhodes tries to argue, implausibly enough, that President Ford is an extremely complex individual burdened by searing inner conflicts and emotional repressions, a sort of Grand Rapids Captain Ahab.

Rhodes cites, among other things, what he calls "The Anglo-Saxon voice.

"There is this about the Anglo-Saxon voice," he writes, 'scarred sequela of the Anglo-Saxon morality that aborted it: Its quality of strain . . . it comes. out thin, pitched too high, without range unless deliberately trained. And the fair, blueeyed, broad-bottomed men, the recent masters of the world. who early train their bodies to hardness, invariably neglect its training," etc.

Obviously it is quite acceptable to generalize that way, and absurdly, about "fair, blueeyed" men, to attribute to all of "broad-bottomed"

No guerrilla force in its right mind would turn over secret night-fighting devices upon which its security could hinge, to any country it feared would invade them. These Yugoslav officials did within weeks of being supplied such equipment by

Now some of these Com munists, as in China, mean

what they say in this instance,

though there are strong forces even within China favoring

rapproachment with the USSR.

Yugoslavia, despite its elaborate system of guerrilla

regional forces, is not in this

category.

an American firm whose officers, to my personal knowledge, were encouraged in this sale to Yugoslavia by the Pentagon and State Department. No isolated example, the transfer of these weapons to Moscow by the Yugoslavs was reported by British intelligence. The information has been in the hands of U.S. intelligence for more than six months. Yugoslavia, thus,

convenient channel through which the Russians can secure advanced industrial and military technology. The plea for arms for Angola

was another hypocritical gesture. Kissinger did not take the time to determine the type of individuals or organizations U.S. arms would go to or whether they had the cohesion and military know-how to survive if given American assistance. It was enough to say the enemy was Communist.

Now there is no doubt the victors won because of Russian supplies and Cuban troops. But this reporter knows the U.S. government's own specialists reported to the State Department and Pentagon there was no evidence the Russo - Cuban backed victors were Red. I have no way of knowing whether this analysis was correct or not; but it was the information President Ford and Kissinger had at hand when they asked Congress for arms assistance.

Sometimes it is difficult to figure what is going on in the minds of our top government

Jeffrey Hart

Anglo-Saxons Are Fair Game

physiques, plus a psychic condition that can only be con-. sidered dangerous. If you tried that kind of thing with regard to the Jews you would be accused of planning to set up gas chambers, and if you tried it

hooted out of every magazine editor's office you tried to enter. As everyone knows, President Ford opposes racial busing, at least in a mild, respectable way. You might suppose that Ford takes this position because, like practically everyone else, he

about the Blacks you would be

considers busing a flop. That is not Mr. Rhodes's opinion. In 1929, the Ford family was hit hard by the Crash and was obliged to move to a poorer neighborhood. Young "Jerry .

had to petition the school board, and ride the bus, to stay at South High, with who knows what smoldering sense of indignation? He hated busing then; he hates it now.'

The conclusion reached by this incredible piece is that "Gerald Ford thinks America an evil place and, to his bewilderment and frantic inner turmoil, it terrifies him." He is consumed with "hatred" -"hatred of the poor, hatred of the weak, hatred of the disadvantaged, hatred of races other

than his own." Well, if you can sell that kind of thing, in an election year, about Jerry Ford you can sell absolutely anything at all. As long as it's about an "Anglo-Saxon," and not one of the culturally preferred minorities.

SEES CHINA TRADE SINGAPORE (AP)

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said that in "the long term I think China will become a trading partner with the United States, there will be a market for U.S. feed grains in China."

Roberts Brilliant Again As Tigers Cream Oakland

Roberts may finally be ready to put it all together after neven years as a so-so major league

He believes his trade from December "gave me a new to Detroit last

It sure hasn't done the lakkand Athletics any good. Roberts fired a two-hitter and the Tigers erupted for six runs off Mike Norris and Dick Bos-man in the third to crush the A's

8.1 on Wednesday. It was the second victor Roberts, over Oakland over Oakland this and raised his record to 3-8 — all complete games. His

earned-run-average is 1.00.

Detroit, which moved into

runs and ripping 30 hits. Both the Tigers and A's open four-game weekend sets Friday, De-troit at Chicago and Oakland at

"Who knows what my peak is?", said the 31-year-old Roberts, "I've never reached

I always felt I was capable of pitching a game like this every time out," the likeable, green eyed Ohio native said. "I'm off to a better start than I ever anticipated.

"It was gratifying," he said of the standing ovation he was ac-corded at game's end. "I ale it.

Not like he ate up A's batters Through eight innings Roberts allowed only two runners to reach base: Bert Campaneris his plays wheel out the runners. In the minth, Tiger third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez bobbled Tom Sandt's one-out grounder for an error and Ken McMullen followed with a pinch double — a fairly routine fly ball that leftfielder Alex Johnson . North simply didn't get under. No followed with a sacrifice fly.

. No one player led the Tiger assault: Johnson drove in two runs and six other Tigers knocked in one each.

The sixerun third began with a single by Ron LeFlore. Johnson tripled. Willie Horton singled in another run and so did rookie Jason Thompson, Rodriguez Singled and John Wockenfuss doubled in a run. Tom Vervzer stated single brought the fifth store home, and Gary Sutherland's sacrifice fly followed.

singled in runs in the sixth.

When you get a big lead you have to say it's still a close bill game... Things can turn around an quick, " said Roberts, whose one big year was 1973 at Houston when he was 17-11 with a 2.86 ERA.

In other American League action, the Baltimore Orioles downed the California Angels 4.2, the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Chicago White Say 4-1 and the Cleveland Indians crushed the Minnesota Twins 8-0. The New York-Texas and Boston-Kansas City games were rained out.

rained out.
A surprise double steal and.
Brooks Robinson's rim-producing double helped Baltimore
score three fifth-linning runs asthe Ortoles fifthly gave Ken
Holtzman some betting support.

in the top of the fifth, Paul Blair

ton charging for a possible bunt, steal and the throw from steal, and the throw from catcher, Andy Etchebarren, to shortstop Dave Chalk envering third went into left field. Blair scored on the error and Gracked third, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Andres Mora. Robinson's RBI double followed a single by Tony Muse. a single by Tony Muser.

Don Money singled home two runs in the third inning, then scored on a double by Robin Yount to lead the Brewers to victory over the White Sox.

The triumph was the third straight for the Brewers. Lefthander Bill Travers picked up his second victory, of the season while Chicago kmickleballer Wilbur Wood fell

to 2-3.

Wood, making his fifth start of the season, retired the first seven men be faced before the Browers struck. With one out in the third, Charlie Moore singled and Pedro Garcia doubled. Money drove them both home with a single to left, then came borne on Yount's double past left-fielder Raiph Garr. In the ninth, Hank Anron's single, Sixté Lezcano's double and Gorman Thomas, squeeze

bunt accounted for Milwaukee's final run off Wood, who pitched his fourth complete game of the

Season.

Travers was nicked for an unearned run in the first inhing when Garr singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on a two-out double by Cleon Jones. Dennis Eckersley and Don-Hand combined on a four-hitter

and Rick Manning drove in

and homer. Eckersley, whose wife entered a Cleveland hospital Wednesday night to have the pair of singles in six innings. He

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fanned six, walked none and stretched his scoreless string to 15 innings. The Indians tagged Bert Blyleven for all their runs and 11 bits in five innings and

Golden State Gums Up Pistons

Smith Jumper Nips Celtics

When Randy Smith is determined, there's, apparently nothing anybody can do about it.

""... I was just determined to put the ball in, no matter what," Smith said after his 23-foot jumper swished the through the net with three seconds left in the game. The basket lifted the Buffale Braves to a 124-122 vic-tory over the Boston Celtics and knotted their best-of-seven Na-tional Bashetball Association quarter-final series at two

In Wednesday night's other NBA quarter-final, defending champion Golden State crushed

hoop, but the middle looked consested, so I pulled up for the jump shot," Smith said.

"When he (Courts Jack Ramsay) called the play (during a timeout). I was just determined to put the ball in, no matter what, Jo, o White was playing off me and I saw big (Dave) Cowens in the middle."

Smith wasn't alone in the heroics department for Buffalo. But McAdon scored 30 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and came up with four steals before fouling out-late in the game. And guard Ernie DiGregorie scored 18 of his 21 points in the necond half while handing out 19 Then there was rookie John

Shimate, who came up with a key block as time ran out. After Smith's game-winning bucket, Boston called time out, getting the ball at midcourt. The inbounds play went to Nel-son, who got off a lamper just before the final buzzer. But it was blocked by Shurnate.

vas necessary sourmer.
Cowens, whose tip-in ted the game at 122-all, setting the stage for Smith's heroics, led the Boston, scoring with 29 points while White added 28 and Nelson 27.

Rick Barry started off with a bung and the Detroit Pistons knew they were in trouble.

per the Pistons and into a 3-2, lead in their playoff series.

"Berry is the catalyst for that club," said Pistons Coach Herb' Brown. "He breaks you down so meny ways

But the Warriors' All-Star not the warrows Ariestar forward had been stringsling, especially with his shooting, through the first four garnes of the best-of-seven quarterfinal series. It was probably the main reason the Pistons, an underdog expected to be sidelined quickly, were even with the defending NBA champlons.

In the first minute of play

two baskets. He finished the night with 25 points, seven, steals, 11 assists and seven

Barry had shot just 35 per cent from the field over the first four games but made 10 of 24 shots in game No. 5, including 8 of 15 in the first half and two straight shots in a sport-which sent the Warriors into a 27-point

marter,
"Phil Smith had a great game, too," noted Brown, praising the Warriors guard who seared 28 points, his who scored 28 points, his average so far in the scries, which could end Friday night in Detroit. /"Their guards pene-trated well all night."

rated well att night."

And Clifford Ray, the Golden
State center who usually concentrates on defense and goes
relatively unnoticed in the box
score, outscored Pistons' center Bob Lanter 18-15 as well as

leading in retounds with 14.

The log Detroit scorers were substitutes. Howard Porter, who came into the game early at a forward shot and required two stiches on his hose after estching an elbow in the second quarter, was high man with 20

Lanier said. "We went onem-one too much and just seemed to be a little littery."

"We just had a lot more in-tensity, and played better basketball. This learn always seems to play better under adverse circumstances," said Cauch Al Attles, whose team felt 195-102 two nights earlier in

Attles added that he could tell from watching Barry in pregame practice that the star forward had his shooting touch

"I wish he'd told me that," sald Barry, laughing. "Then I wouldn't have been so concerned about it."

Attles said the Warriors were. fired up for Wednesday night's fired up for Weinessay, many a game, without any special providing from him, "and if we ge back to Detroit with our heads together, thinking in the fire together. heads together, thinkinkskethell, we'll be all right."

he back here playing the Pistons The Warriors pretably will be

playing here Sunday regardless of the outcome of Friday night's game. If they're not playing game No. 7 against the Pistons. they'll probably be opening against the Phusaix Sans in the best-of-seven series for the NBA's Western Conference championship.

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SHUMATE STRETCHES: Buffaio's John Shumate, a former Notre Dame star, stretches to block a shot by Boston's Dave Cowens (18) in NBA playoff action in Buffaio Wednesday night. Buffaio won 124-122 to tie the best-of-seven series at 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Thompson Golden Nugget Nets 40 As Denver Ousts Kentucky

DENVER (AP) — Sparred an by a league-record crowd of 18,821, David Thompson and

his Denver Nagget teammates saved their less for last.

With Thompson scoring 40 points and the Naggets used flashy passing off to the open man, Denver baried the Kennikir Colomb 123,10 Medium. els 133-110 Wednes day night in the seventh and deciding game of their American Basketball Associa-

The victory margin was the largest, of the series for the Naggets, and propels the regular-season ABA champions into the final series against the New York Nets beginning here. Saturday night.

Akthough he started slowly, there was no stopping Thompson in the final three quarters are his varied assortment of

ROUGH REBOUNDING: Kentucky Colonels center Artis Gilmore (right) uses a

bit of an armiock and a shoulder to keep Denver Nuggets center Dan issel away from rebound during first quarter action in ABA playoff action Wednesday night.

The Nuggets won 133-110 and clinched the semifical series. (AP Wirephoto)

playing well in the big garries," said Denver Coach Larry Brown, "He had been kind of frustrated in the series because of foul trouble, but we just wanted later to be more invalved in the offense. He really came ready to play."

Kentucky Coach Hubble Brown.

called Thompson 'oststanding a tribute to his great

The 4-foot-4 rookie forward a history of the magical leaping ability scored only two points in the opening quarter but came alive with 12 points in the second period to help the Nuggets rally from a seven-point deficit to a \$7-56 lead at inter-

Denver pulled away to a 94-82 lead at the end of the third quarter, during which the team shot 60 per cent from the floor.

with Thompson hitting eight niralght shots and the Nuggets' other forward, Bobby Jones, in seven in a row, it tossing in seven in a row, it was no contest the rest of the

The Colonels, plagued by turnovers and poor shot selec-tion, got no closer than nine points in the final period.

Crisp passing that set up easy baskets made the difference in the second half. As a team, Denver had 36 assists, and guard Ralph Simp-son had 14 of them. "It's great to play with a bunch of guys who get you the

ball when you get open. Thompson, who himself orded five assists along with

10 rebounds.
Former Colonel Dan Issel ndded 24 points, rebounds for Denand 12 rebounds for Denver, and guard Chuck Williams had 19 "You look at people like Ar-

them to get you over the hump," said Denver's Brown. hump," said Denver's Brown, referring to Kentucky center Gilmore and Thompson. Gilmore, however, wasn't his

ournore, nowever, wasn't his usually imposing self, finishing with a sub-par 17 primts and 11 rebounds. Forward Maurice Lucas led the Colonels with 23 points and 15 rebounds, and guard Bird Averitt had 21 Denver, which has never before made it to an ABA championship series, held a 8-5

regular season, but dropped the last two meetings.

Game No. 2 of the series with the Nets will be in Denver next

NBA Playoffs

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SPORTS CAPSULES

NEW YORK, — Pele of the New York Cosmos was named to the Team America squar that will participate in international competition.
TENNIS
COPENHAGEN — Ilie Nas-

tose lost Blorn Borg 7-8, 7-6, 67, 7-6 in an exhibition challenge mutch. AMELIA ISLAND, Fla: — Chris Evert defeated Wendy

Turnbull 6-1 6-2 in first-round action in a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Niki Pilic of Yügoslavia beat Nikki Kaloreropoulos of Greece 6-1.

62, 6-2 in Davis Cup competi-BOWLING AKRON, Ohio — Patty Costella of Scranton, Pa. captured the \$30,000 Professional Women

Bowlers Association tour-nament by averaging 226 for 18

ABA Playoffs

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Wolverines Invited

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rickey Green and Phil Hubbard, who helped the University of Michigan basketball team reach the who helpen the university is ancingan beautional team reach are National Collegiate Athletic Association finals this year, have heen invited to try out for the United States' Olympic town.

Green, a junior guard, and freshman center Hubbard, will report to the tryou comp at Raleigh, N.C., the first week of June. Green has submitted his name for the National Baskethell

Association hardship draft June 8 but can withdraw it up to M hours beforehand and remain an amateur.

Indications are he'll withdraw his name since no NBA tentus have approached him about selecting him as a No. 1 choice.

Tiger-Brewer Deal Nixed MILWAUKEE (AP) - A-Milwaukee Between

official has confirmed there have been trade talks between his club and the Detroit Tigers, but mays the deal fell through.

The Brewers' Jim Baumer said Wednesday

that the Tigers offered to trade Danny Meyer and a second-string catcher for Milwaukee's backup cutcher Charlie Monre. Monre has storted every garne in left field for the Brewers, but is still considered an outs-tanding young catching prospect. If he does apThe Tigers reportedly wanted Moore to back up Bill Freehan since the injury to first-string catcher Mill May a few days ago. Baumer said, however, that the deal fell

through.

Baumer said the Browers would like very inner, said the browers would like ver, h to have Meyer, a hard-hitting young ander who can play both in the outfield any at first base. But he says the Browers could not settle for any of the Tigers' second-string

s. id the Brewers would only be interes if Detroit threw in the veteran Frechan.

edge over New York during the

Tuesday. The next two games, m-May 6 and May 9, will be in

Twin City

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976

Two Students Win \$4,000 Tiscornia **Scholarship Grants**

Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph, and Brian Keith McDaniel, 18, ot Watervliet high school are the 1976 winners of \$4,000 Tiscornia Foundation scholarships

Lester Tiscornia, president ft Joseph. Her father is warehouse

Scholarship Corp.

businesses.

Miss Pond competed for the

award through the annual test-

ing program of the National

Headquartered in Evanston,

Ill., the organization awards its

own scholarships and serves as

administrator for scholarships

provided by colleges and

nouncement, the last for this

year, reported the winners of

college-sponsored scholarships.

Miss Pond plans on attending

Michigan State university,

sponsor of her four-year

scholarship, to major in en-

At St. Joseph high school,

Miss Pond is a member of the

National Honor society, Mu

Alpha Theta (math club),

science club, German club, and

received a certificate of merit in

Each winner of a Merit

Scholarship was selected by of-

ficials of the sponsoring college

who also computed the student's

financial need and determined

the individual annual stipend.

College-sponsored four-year

Merit scholarship winners can

receive up to \$1,500 per year,

but the dollar amounts are not

made public since they are

based in part on confidential

The 1976 Merit Scholarship

competition began in October,

1974, when over one million high

school juniors from more than

17,000 secondary schools took

the preliminary tests. The

highest scorers in each state

were announced publicly as

semifinalists in September,

1975. The 15,000 semifinalists

together represented less than

one-half of one percent of the

The semifinalists then ad-

vance to finalist standing and

become eligible for scholarships

by taking additional tests, and

being recommended for Merit

scholarship consideration by

their high school principal, and

presenting records to support

The first Merit scholar an-

nouncement this year named

some 1,340 winners of cor-

four-year

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seniors in the U.S.

family financial information.

the Area German test.

Scholarship Corp.

Today's

Awarded Merit

Scholar Grant

St. Joseph high school senior Karen Pond has won a four-year

college-sponsored scholarship through the National Merit

Scholarship program. Miss Pond, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lester E. Pond, 4325 Laurel drive, St. Joseph, is one of the 1,485

the foundation and of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., presented the awards yester-

Miss Meyers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyers, 1715 Niles avenue, St.

St. Joseph Senior

The two 1976 award winners were selected and recommended to the foundation by the scholarship committee composed of Mrs. Don (Nancy) Clark, a Berrien county commissioner; Robert A. Bradburn, administrator of Memorial hospital. St. Joseph. and Victor Wier, Coloma high school prin-

received, 14 representing children of Ausco employes, and 38 from high schools in the area.

The scholarship committee was assisted by AUSCO supervisors Arthur Busch, Elliott Luhrs and Arthur Achterberg. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership and participation in school and ex-

Miss Meyers' school activites have included drama club, manager of the girls' basketball team, yearbook editor, and National Honor society. In addition, she has taught a church school class and has done volunteer work with special education students at Gard school. She plans to study chemistry at University of Notre

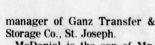
McDaniel's school activities include varsity basketball at Watervliet and National Honor society. He also has shared in the responsibility for operating the family farm. He will enter Michigan State university in the fall and will study engineering.



KAREN POND Scholarship winner

Merit scholarships. The second named 1,004 winners of onetime nonrenewable National Merit \$1,000 scholarships.

Miss Pond is the second of 16 southwestern Michigan area National Merit semifinalists to receive a Merit scholarship this vear Miss Carol E. Gamber. Mattawan high school senior. was earlier named winner of a four-year corporate-sponsored scholarship.



McDaniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel. County Line road, Watervliet. The elder McDaniel is a millwright at Auto Specialties' Riverside plant. He has worked for Auto Specialties for the past

The scholarships may be awarded to either sons and daughters of Ausco employes or to students of non-Ausco employes.

scholarship award program was established in 1952 in honor of the founder and long-time president of Auto Specialties, the late James W. Tiscornia. Ausco supervisory personnel established the original scholarship fund which has since been perpetuated by the Tiscornia Foundation. Including the 1976 awards, 53 southwestern Michigan students have been granted scholarships worth \$150,000.

A total of 52 applications were

tra-curricular activities.

Eases The Burden

LANSING — A public hearing on a bill designed to lessen the impact of the single business tax on certain businesses will be held here May 11, according to State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-

The hearing is being held by the Senate Taxation committee on Senate Bill 1328 and begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Law Building auditorium in the downtown Lansing governmental complex.

S.B. 1328 would provide for

tax reductions up to 75 per cent

certain Proposed reductions are based on the proportion of federal taxable income to gross receipts. The bill applies to businesses whose gross receipts are \$1.5 million or less.

'We've been hearing opposition to the single business tax from many of our small businessmen. I would urge anyone who has concern about the single business tax to make an effort to attend the hearing," Kennedy said.



TAKES OATH: T.J. (Jack) Carter was sworn in as acting city clerk yesterday by Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph. Carter is replacing Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke who is on sick leave after surgery last month. (Staff photo)



TISCORNIA FOUNDATION WINNERS: Lester Tiscornia (center), president of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. and the Tiscornia Foundation, yesterday presented scholarships of \$4,000 each to

Brian Keith McDaniel shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Chester McDaniel at left, and Mary Susan Meyers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyers. (Staff photo)

COURT SAYS HANDS OFF BH Can't Tap Police Pension Fund

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer A preliminary injunction was issued Wednesday in Berrien Circuit court prohibiting the City of Benton Harbor from borrowing any more money

from the police and firemen's

by May 3, 1976.

beverages was dismissed.

Interviews Scheduled

For U-M Scholarships

University of Michigan Alumnae club of Benton Harbor-

St. Joseph announces forthcoming interviews for the club's

alumnae award scholarship at the University of Michigan

Students previously enrolled at the university who have

earned a good scholarship record and are in need of finan-

For an interview appointment applicants may call Mrs.

Julian E. Hughes, 926-2764 or Mrs. Patrick Kinney, 983-4057

cial assistance may apply for this scholarship.

Townline Club

Operator Fined

The operator of a Benton township "bottle club" that was raided

April 17, netting police over 100 arrests, pleaded guilty to a

reduced charge vesterday and was sentenced to fine and costs of

Pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of conspiracy to en-

gage in an illegal occupation was Larry Robinson, 28, of 809

McAllister, Benton Harbor. The original felony charge of operat-

ing an unlicensed establishment for the consumption of alcoholic

Robinson was charged as the operator of "The Hole in the Wall,"

Also yesterday, the 125th patron of the club at the time it was

raided by nine police departments pleaded guilty and was sen-

tenced for disorderly person by frequenting a place of illegal oc-

Sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$71 was Henry M. Beamon, 23,

a club on Townline road at Dewey avenue. He was sentenced yes-

terday in Berrien Fifth District court by Judge Leo Cook.

pension fund until further order of the court

The order by Judge Chester J. Byrns came two days before a show cause hearing was to be held in circuit court on the injunction request from the city's police and firemen. Counsel for

the police and firemen and city stipulated to the injunction, according to the order, and

Friday's tentative hearing has been cancelled. The injunction came in the wake of a petition filed by current and former police and firemen asking that the city's pension board be enjoined from making any more loans to the

which is due Aug. 3. The injunction orders that no disbursements from the fund, other than payment of pension benefits or reasonable administrative expenses, be made during the pendency of the action or until further court order. It also notes that, as provided by law, state and federal bonds may be purchased if the city gets

city. The city in 1975 borrowed

\$500,000 from the pension fund

and has not yet repaid the loan,

approval from Byrns. The order also mandates that any loan currently outstanding to the city is not to be renewed or extended without the court's

The petition filed last week tion to a 1972 class-action suit filed for former and present police and firemen. Byrns in 1973 held the method of compension benefits deprived retirees of benefits due them and ordered that the fund be recomputed. He also ruled

CUM LAUDE GRAD:Sharon Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Johnson and the late R. James Johnson, 4939 Roosevelt road, Stevensville, graduated cum laude from Western Michigan university with a achelor's degree in business administration. A graduate of Lakeshore high school, she will be employed by the Benton Harbor certified public accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Merrifield. Her father was a member of the firm

\$3.6 million and ordered the city to make extra payments to make up the deficit.

The city, the petition claims, first borrowed \$300,000 from the pension fund in February, 1975, and in June the pension board extended the due date of the loan and granted an additional \$200,000 loan to the city. The due date was later extended to Aug.

City Manager James Peeples Jr., previously told this newspaper the money was borrowed because of a cash flow shortage and is to be repaid by the deadline. A pension board member, John Sprague, also said the city claimed it needed the loan and the only way to pay bills and meet payrolls was to borrow from the pension fund."

Dynsdale Spence **Heads Youth Unit**

Berrien County Probate Judges Ronald H. Lange and Zoe S Burkholz today announced appointment of Dynsdale (Tom) Spence as director of the Berrien County Youth Service and Assistance bureau. Spence, who has been the bureau's senior counselor thret years, succeeds Robert Crounse whose resignation is effective May 7. Crounse is leaving to become pastor of four Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Watertown, N.Y., area.

Spence, 43, lives at Berrien Springs and has a master's degree in educational administration from Andrews Univer sity. He expects to receive a master's degree in public administration from Western Michigan University next fall.

A native of Montego Bay, Jamaica, he will become a naturalized U.S. citizen tomorrow. He has been in the ministery, social service work and teaching.

Judges Lange and Burkholz commended Crounse for his work as the bureau's first director. He was hired in May. 1973, to launch the bureau with federal funding as a demonstration project working with pre-delinquent and delinquent youth in Berrien county.

The Berrien county board of commissioners voted this month to appropriate \$70,000 for the bureau when federal funds expire June 30.

The bureau also expects to become a subgrantee for a U.S. Department of Labor Comprehensive Employment Training Act program for economically disadvantaged

BH Lays Off 14 Police Officers

Fourteen Benton Harbor police patrolmen were laid off officially as of 7 a.m. today. The layoffs result from city budget cutting. Eleven firemen were laid off earlier and the southside fire station closed

DYNSDALE SPENCE Heads youth bureau

Officials **Probing** Air Crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) - Federal investigators say they expect to spend 10 days to two weeks examining the wreckage of the American Airlines jetliner that crashed as it was landing in the capital of the Virgin Islands two days ago.

'What we're trying to do is to look into the plane's structure and the power plants," said Edward Dreifus, heading the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board

St. Joe Lot Owners Urged To Register For Mowing

Owners of vacant lots that need mowing in St. Joseph should register with city hall by Friday, May 14, Allan Thar, superintendent of the city's forestry department recently announced. Lots will be moved periodically as needed during the summer and continuing through the fall, Thar said. The service is for owners who are unable to do it themselves. The department mows grass on vacant lots where owners don't do it and then bills the owners. Thar said owners should remove rubbish, pieces of broken concrete and other debris. This will save them money as charges are based on the time it takes to mow the lot. If a vacant lot is not tended and complaints are received by the city, the lot will be moved and the owner

Stabbing Ruled

As Self-Defense

Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka yesterday ruled the stabbing death of a 24-year-old Benton Harbor man Tuesday night was justifiable homicide.

of 601 Edwards. Benton Harbor.

Released was Angelus D. DePriest, 20, of 430 Payone street, Benton Harbor, who had been arrested on an open charge of murder by Benton Harbor

police after the stabbing. The dead man was Llewellyn Lee Lynn, also of 430 Pavone, who died after being stabbed twice with a butcher knife during an altercation at the Pavone residence. His was the fourth homicide recorded in Benton Harbor this year.

Angelus DePriest told police Lynn was the father of her sixmonths-old son, Artiss DePriest, and had entered the home and started slapping the child, according to Smietanka.

The prosecutor said the woman related she told Lynn to quit slapping the child and he then began assaulting her with a broken bottle. She told Lynn to stay away, Smietanka reported, and when Lynn kept coming at added the woman had a cut on the back and was bruised in several places. Smietanka ruled: "Based

upon (the police) investigation . this was a case of homicide in self-defense.

Funeral arrangements for Llewellyn Lee Lynn were incomplete this morning at the Finch funeral home.

He was born Jan. 13, 1952, in Pontiac, and lived most of his life in this area. His parents are deceased. Survivors include two sons, Brian Hill and Artis DePriest; five sisters, Linda Davis, Theresa Lynn, Sheila Young, Samantha Lynn, all of Benton Harbor, Barbara Davis, Pontiac; and a brother, Otis Young, Benton Harbor.

CRASH VICTIM

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A Belding man was dead on arrival at a local hospital early Wednesday after his car struck a tree, Grand Rapids police said. Police identified the man as Spencer N. Rich, 50

in the first game, of their doubleheader Pinch-hitter Jose

Morales singled home the win-ning run with one out in the ninth timing as Montreal rallied, to take the second

garne.

Ron. Cey slugged a one-out home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to break a 1.1 tie and send Los Angeles, past

Pittsburg for its fifth straight victory: Burt Hoolon, 1-2,

victory: Burt Hoolon, 1-2, earned, his first victory, by scattering six hits and striking-out nine. Jerry Reuss, 2-2, took

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Excellent St. Joe Runners **Maintain Great Tradition**

Boys Track Honor Roll

20' 5"

Staff Sports Writer For the past six years, St. Joseph has more than dominated the area's track scene when it comes to the

And this season, enach Ron Waldvogel has another crew of outstanding runners who are

Recping that tradition going,
This week's honor roll fea-tures St. Joe runners in the top Spots of the 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile and two-

Henry Follman lons the 880 and mile listings, Dave Kursten leads quarter-milers and Tim Dine is No. 1 in the two-mile. Followen and Karsten have also poined Dick Goodman and Mike

Bruenling for the urea's best mile relay effort.

"This has been a super group individuats. Waldvogel. "They all work real

Dine has been the Bears' No. 1 two-miler since his junior year. The senior has already moved into the top five all-time two-milers with a 9:30.9 clocking against Loy Norrix on April 20th. In that race, he just best Knights' tough lanceman, Jeff Scott, by one-

of a second.
im has worked extremely
in the past three years,"
voxel comments. "His Waldvogel comments. "His biggest problem is confidence

"He also has had a number

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Like people comparing him with our good distance runners of the past "

Dine says he never really had a choice of what race to run. "I went out for cross country as a track, they just put me in the two-mile.

But now, he doesn't mind. "I've felt the two-mile was my race," Dine says. "I have al-ways trained at the longer dis-

One thing a distancemen has to defend against is the monotony of always running long races. "Running the two-mile gets kind of thring after," a while," Dine admits. "It's nice to change once in a while."

so every so order, evaluations will enter Dine in the mile or an invitational, and let alm run a leg of a relay team:
"I've done a 4:28 mile in a savs Dine. relay once," says Dine. Foliman may be the most

versatile of the four runners. He leads the area milers with a 4:23.3 time, has the best half-mile time of 2:00.0, and unually

runs third on the mile relay.

Although his mile time was just eight tenths of a second from the fifth place all time honor roll tisting, Follman says he likes the half-mile better. "I feel at home in either one, indicates Follman, "But I li) But I like to run the half better. I train for the speed in the 886. When I do run the mile, it helps with my finishing kick."

"Henry likes the shorter race and the idea of the speed,"
Waldvogel says, "I think he
has a good shot to get under
1.55 this season."

Follman's best time in the half was a 1:36.4. He ran that last season and it put him fourth on the all-time list. If he can get under 1:55, Follman could break Dave Furst's area

record of 1:33.9, set in 1974.
Waldvogel indicates that Follman is very sure of himself.
"Any time Henry decides to win a race, he can," the coach says. "He is that confident or hirisely."

Waldvogel rates Karsten one of the top three 440 men St.
Joe has had. "Mike Miller is
the number one man with his.

#3." he says.
"I ran the half mile last year some but didn't like it," Karsten indicates. "The quarter is just right for me." Goodman was the ton naif-

miler in the area last week-but Follman moved to the 880 and now it's back to No. 2. "Goodman is the number two

half-miler on the team only because Henry is there," Waldvogel says.

The half is a combination race, and Gordman likes that.
"The 890 is an endurance and speed event," he say. "At the end of the season you uit both end of the season, you put both together and get good times." Goodman doesn't mind switching events during the

season. "It gets to the point if you switch around, it refreshes you, the 680 becomes more ex-citing and you get better in it."

The mile relay team that

Goodman, Karsten and Follmin run on has been a dream come true for St. Joe. Last season, with Marty Kirk (now running at Indiana) running on it, the team set a new all-time mark of 3.23.6.

mark of 3:23.6.
This season, Waldvogel has high hopes for the squad. "Goodman is an outstanding lead off, Henry is a good third man and Kursten can run a

good anchor," he says. "Our goal this year is to break 3:20." If Mother Nature cooperates, who knows how fast the Bears

The Roadrumier Relays will be a two-day event this year. Friday, April 30, the open back events for individuals will begin at 2:15 p.m. The relay portion of the meet will be held

microgan Country, coach, has a brother, Dennis, who is keepand cross country, chach, has a brother, Dennis, who is keep-ing the track tradition going. A junior who attends the Univer-sity of Toledo, Dennis owns the school's mile record of 4:10.5. He is also a three-year letter-winner in cross country.

Messersmith Loses To Mets

Monday Powers Cub Win

games, the St. Lot beat the San Fran 4-2 in 16 in

beat the San Francisco Giants
4-2 in 16 intings, the
Philatelphia Phillies inipped
the Cincinnati Reds 7-6; the
Houston Astros heat the Montreat Expos 6-4 in the first
game of a doubleheader before
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the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.
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Swan made the lead stand up
with a splendid five-hit.

Swan made the lead stand up with a splendid five-hit. Itstrikeout performance. Rookie. Doug Clarey hit a two-run horiner in the 16th inning in his second major league at-but to give St. Louis a marathon victory over San Francisco. Clarey pinch-hit for Mike Proly, 1-9, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, who was credit.

Louis pitcher, who was credit-ed with the victory.

d with the victory.

Jay Johnstone's two-run,
first-lining double and Bob
Boone's three-run humor in the
fifth triggered Philadelphia
over Cincinnati, The Reds took

a 3-0 lead in the first inning off

Phillies' starter Jim Lonborg on Jue Morgan's three-run home, but the Phillies wiped

They tied the game in their half of the first, moved ahead in the second and sewed it up in the fifth iming.

Leon Roberts' three-run

homer in a four-run first inning

it out in a hurry.

BEAR STALWARTS: Ron Waldvogel, St. Joseph's (left-right) Henry Follman, Tim Dine, Dick Goodman head track coach (right), talks times with Bear aces and Dave Karsten. (Staff photo)

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rick Mutidity drove in four runs with a homer and a double Wed-

messiay night to spark the Chicago Cubs to an 8-5 victory over the San Diego Padres. Monday got the Cubs headed toward their second straight victory over the Padres in the second liming when his fifth homer of the year highlighted a three-run Chicago railty off San Diego starter Randy Jones.

In the fourth iming, Monday rapped a two-run double to ex-tend the Chicago lead to 6-0 and knock Jones from the box:

Manny Trillo also rapped out three hits to help lead an 11-hit attack against four Padre hurlers and hand Jones his first loss of the season after four victories

Right-hander Bill Bonham enjoyed a 7-0 load until the lifth, when three straight singles and a three-run homer by Willie Davia closed the gap

Davis, Jerry Turner and Fred Kendall each collected two hits off Bonham, but it was not enough to prevent the Cubs' starter from bleking up his first victory in four career decisions against san *or* He is 2-2 for this season.

Meanwhile, Andy Messers-mith is still out there pitching but doesn't look like a million dellars yet.

"I'm very disappointed at the way things are going for me," says the high-priced right-hander. "I'm not putting the ball where I want to. The point

says the high-priced right-hander. "I'm not putting the ball where I want to. The point of this game is to win. What good is it if you don't win?" So far. Messersmith hasn't

repaid the Atlanta Braves a fraction of his million-dollar-contract. Wednesday, he continued to meet failure with a 3-0 loss to the New York Mets

"I had terrible control " said ersmith, who has an 0-1 rd in four appearances with Atlanta.

Dave Kingman hit one of Messersmith's pitches for a three-run homer, his ninth homer of the young baseball

season. In the other National League

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KATOWICE, Poland (AP) - The champion Czechoslovakian

team their the runnerup Soviet Union team 3-3 in the final game of the World Ice Hockey Championships last weekend. Earlier, in the game that decided the bronze medal, Sweder

The Caxets were world champions even before their game with Russia began, as they had won all their matches in the 17-day competition, including one earlier against the Soviet Union.

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bombed the United States 7-1.

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BANGOR — Mattawan's Woody Brown held Bangor to just six hits as the Wildcuts posted a 9-1 win here in a non-

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ame in the second inning when catcher hit him in the back and Johnson was able to score.

Keith Wiles, the losing pitcher, had three singles.

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The only tally the Vikings, now 44 overall, could manage

ague baseball game Wednes

Salurday, May I, with the first field relay, the high school pole vault, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The first running relay will be All In The Family Department: Wayne Stefanich, Lake Michigan Catholic's head track

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FUNDS FOR STUDY: All four study grant winners from left, are Annette Brown, Vickie Koch, Rochelle funds towards acquiring masters degrees. Awardees teachers.

Elect Officers

partial slate of officers to serve two-year terms.

will be the secretary for the same term.

(Pat) Elliott, treasurer.

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch, AAUW, has elected a

Mrs. Don (Donna) Clark will serve as the 1976-78

president of the branch and Mrs. Daniel (Linda) Griswold

Officers who are serving the second year of their two-

year terms include: Mrs. O.I. (Carol) Harju, first vice

president, programs; Mrs. L.W. (Cathleen) Schweitzer,

second vice president, membership, and Mrs. Michael

named at the AAUW annual meeting will use the Strunk, and Mary Elizabeth Bentham. All are

Charmed Land Of Puppetry

By ARLYS DERRICK Women's Editor

Puppets have performed in man's own image since early history for a variety of reasons - ranging from entertainment to teaching, from religious instruction to political propagan-

The charmed land of puppetry was described for AAUW members at their annual meeting at Win Schulers, Stevensville, by Dr. Audley Grossman Jr., curator of theatre arts for the Detroit In-

stitute of Arts which maintains the largest collection of puppets in the United States.

Dr. Grossman cited the super-size puppets found in Egyptian tombs which were assigned to represent the dead as they crossed into another world - super puppets with super powers.

One of the most familiar puppets, Grossman noted, is Punch who has been around for about 450 years

Dr. Grossman characterized Punch as "obstreperous, terribly verbal, and rather unkind - the alter ego of many of us...with a remarkable capability to speak for human beings.'

When Punch in his English version often spoke against persons in authority, it was Punch who was so realistic that he was destroyed in retaliation - not the puppeteer. The Punch and Judy shows included in 19th century casts the still popular characters of Crocodile, Ghost, Policeman, Baby, and the Devil.

The Punch Dr. Grossman displayed is about 150 years old and its face was repainted and its nose shortened.

Puppets, according to Dr. Grossman, come in several forms in addition to the hand version.

The marionette (Little Mary in French) was used by the church to dramatize sacred tales, and in particular the creche at Christmas time. In later centuries these figures became immobile

mechanized dolls and puppets seemed to have served the church during the Middle Ages

and as late as the 18th century. The rod puppet is still

popular in Sicily where the of Roland and Charlemagne runs for 300 days with each episode an hour to two hours long, Dr. Grossman

The puppets are primarily dressed in metal armor with the action very gory -milk and beet juice blood is blown through tubes.

The delicate and graceful Chinese shadow puppets were animated figures, intricately cut from animal hide and colored so that the translucent material could cast jewel-like shadows on lighted screens. Men watched the shows on the side where the puppets were displayed in their golden glory while the women and children

sat on the shadow side. Dr. Grossman said hundreds of puppets are waiting restoration at the Detroit Institute while only a small part of the collection can be displayed. Documents are reserved for students of theater history when the museum library is open and the because of lack of funds the staff is curtailed.

But Dr. Grossman is encouraging the continuation of puppetry with live shows for young people at the Institute where the popular stories continue to portray "what we wish

Prevent Heart Disease

Americans physically fit and few recommend physicians adequate exercise for their patients, according to cardiologist. John Davis Cantwell, MD, in his new book, "Stay Young at Heart." However, he cautions, exercise needs to be prescribed on an individual basis.

To be effective, prevention of heart disease should begin in childhood, says Dr. Cantwell. He suggests that children be screened for blood fat abnormalities, for hypertension, and their level of physical fitness.

They should be taught the kinds of foods to eat and the various forms of physical skills that can be enjoyed throughout

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Honor Member

By ARLYS DERRICK

Mrs. John (Virginia) Blatchford of St. Joseph has been honored by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women with a national AAUW grant in her name.

The local branch will send \$500 in her name to the centennial fund of the AAUW educational foundation designated for the Alice L. Beeman research and project endowment.

Announcement was also made at the April 24 AAUW annual luncheon meeting that four area women have been awarded \$300 study grants.

These receiving the awards include Mary Elizabeth Bentham, Vickie Koch, Annette Brown, and Rochelle Strunk.

Mrs. Blatchford received her bachelor of science degree in nutrition and dietetics and her masters degree in She is a member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and has been active locally for the YWCA and at her church, St. Paul's Episcopal of St. Joseph.

Her hobbies are reading, gardening, and gourmet cooking.

Mrs. Bentham who received her bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university in the field of elementary education, will use her grant to continue work on a masters degree in reading from WMU. She is employed as a primary reading teacher for the first and second grade levels at Lake Michigan Catholic primary school, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Koch's degree from Western Michigan university is in the field of special education and she will use her grant to continue with her masters degree degree program in education from Michigan State university. She is a special education instructor of trainable level children at Gard school, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Brown received her bachelor of Western Michigan. She is presently substitute teaching in the St. Joseph public

Mrs. Strunk who received her bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan university.

Mrs. Kathryne Kramer, a

Nursing Home, St. Joseph, will

observe her 100th birthday Sun-

Mrs. Kramer was born May 2,

1876, in St. Joseph, the daughter

of William and Barbara Freund,

St. Joseph pioneer residents.

Her maternal grandparents

settled in the Scottdale area

around 1849 coming from

A former kindergarten and

second grade teacher in the St.

Joseph school system for 29

years, Mrs. Kramer retired 38

years ago. She received her

teacher's training at Grand

Rapids Kindergarten Training

Mrs. Kramer is a member of

Trinity Lutheran church, St.

Joseph, former member of the

St. Joseph Civic Improvement

Association and a past president

of the Nineteenth Century club.

She served on the St. Joseph

board of education but later

day, May 2.

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100th Birthday

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will use her grant to work on a masters degree in reading at WMU. She is employed as a remedial reading teacher with the Benton Harbor public

Name Delegates

Members of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of AAUW will be represented at two conferences this spring.

The role of women in present and future societal change is the theme of a five-state conference of the AAUW to be held in Chicago April 29-May 1.

More than 700 women from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin are expected at the conference which will include a series of workshops dealing with women as idea inventors, decision makers, shapers of opinion, and conservors.

Featured speakers will be the nationally known futurist, social economist, and author, Robert Theobald of Spokane, Wash. Other speakers will include Dr. Helen Wolfe, AAUW general director, and Dr. Elizabeth May, president of International Fedederation of Univer-

Repesenting the local branch at the conference, Mrs. Emanuel (Rosalyn) Von Koenig will discuss "Problems dividualizing Education for Creative Growth," as part of an idea inventors workshop; Mrs. Melvyn (Dawn) Thomsen, state AAUW education chairman, will take part in a

MRS. KATHRYNE KRAMER

resigned to resume her teaching

Her late husband, Otto A.F.,

was former St. Joseph assistant

career

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RECOGNITION: Mrs. Thomas (Virginia) Maxwell, left, presented a certificate of recognition as a name grant honoree to Mrs. John (Virginia) Blatchford at the AAUW annual meeting. The \$500 grant was made to the national AAUW education foundation.

program development workshop, and Mrs. John (Dale) Paarlbert is a topic chairman for "Twentyfirst Century: Deciding

Mrs. Thomsen and Mrs.

Don (Donna) Clark, newly elected local branch president, will represent the branch at the May 15 annual state division meeting of AAUw in Dearborn.

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Christian Women To Meet May 6

Mrs. John Whitcomb of Warsaw, Ind., will be guest speaker for the Christian Women's club Thursday, May 6.

Theme for the luncheon which will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn will be "Think Pink.

Mrs. Whitcomb served as a missionary to the Philippines for 10 years and holds a bachelor of arts degree in Christian education and a master of arts in counseling and guidance.

She is an art teacher at Grace college, Winona Lake, Ind., and has held private exhibit and has won prizes at art shows for her

oil paintings. She and her husband, Dr.

John C. Whitcomb, renown Bible scholar, lecturer and author, are the parents of six children. Instrumental music for the luncheon will be provided by

The Marsl.: Il Shoppe of Dowagiac will present a spring fashion show as a special fea-

Pat Silver of Andrews univer-

The Christian Women's club is non-denominational and all area women are invited.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Darrell Piedt of Benton Harbor by May 3. Cancella-



MRS. JOHN WHITCOMB

tions are essential and should be made prior to the luncheon.

Free nursery facilities will be available for preschool children from noon to 3 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 660 Nickerson, Benton Harbor.

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dish for supper top a cooked vegetable casserole with corn muffin batter - homemade or





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Look into the benefits of a wall light to fit over your bed: it provides the best light, and is easy to turn off!

LUNCHEON PROGRAM: Dr. Audley Grossman Jr., left, curator of theatre arts for the Detroit Institute of Arts, was the luncheon speaker for the AAUW annual meeting held at Win Schuler's Stevensville. He was introduced by Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Vanderberg, AAUW member and current president of the Twin Cities Arts Council. (Staff photos)

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Watervliet Uses Depth To Capture Own Relays Title

WATERVLIET — There's rothing like keeping the home folks happy...especially on a night fit only for polar bears.

The Panthers used their depth to perfection as they captured first place in the Watervliet Relays run here Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Watervliet amossed 34½ units while second-place

Bridgman had 23½. Berrien Springs and Lake Michigan Catholic tied for third with 22

Although they only captured two first places, the Panthers notched two seconds, a pair of thirds, three fourths, a tie for fourth and line lifth. All in all, Watervliet scored points in 11 of the 13 events.

"It's an old phrase but the win was a team effort," beamed Panthers', head coach Gene

Jiski off."
The coach was extremely pleased with the running of Jon Hinkelman. The junior ran a pair of quarter-miles around 52 seconds, one of which helped the mile relay take a first place This was by far Jon's best performance of the year," Bed-narowski said. Hinkelman, Tom Hutchinson,

John Husenita and Chuck Brock

Bednarowski. "We didn't get that many firsts but our depth paid off." were on the mile relay learn that turned in a 3:33.9 checking. It was a picture perfect race with

every handoff smooth.

The other first the Panthers got was in the so-called Wayak us if the sa-canear watervilet Belay, a race devised by Pantheps' athletic director Jerry Barchett, It consists of a 110, 330, 220, and 440. Brock, linkelman, Hutchinson and Ken Marska tied the meet record of 2:14.6.

Besides Hinkelman, Bed-

narowski liked the running of Brock, Marzka and Hutchinson. "Those four were outstanding longht," he said. "They carried tonight," he said.

a lot of the weight," There were two new records set, one field and one standard established. The team of Mike Schaller and Brian Ott set a new mark in the high jump. Schaller went 6' 6" and Ott 6' 2" for a combined t2' 8". Lake Michigan Catholic's four-mile relay team

of Tim Gentry, Ernie Maddus, Dave Flood and Steve Gentry set a new record of 19:13.0.

set a new record of 19:13.0.

The Panthers tied the Watervliet relay mark while Chris,
Kasmer and Jack Visin tossed

the discus a combined 237' 1004''. Kasmer had a toss of 132' 734'' and Visin's best was 105' 344''. Schaffer had probably the best

individual performance of the

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nxet. He combined with Ort to win the high jump and long jump, teamed with Dennis hiller to take the pole vault and run n leg of the #40-yard relay team that was fourth.

PANTHER POWER: Watervliet head track coach Gene Bednarowski (front) displays first place trophy his happy Panther track team won at the Watervliet Relays Wednesday night. Watervliet notched 34½ points, easily outdistancing Bridgman, which was second with 23½ (Staff photo)

Bees Beat Beavers

EAU CLAIRE - Bridgman only needed one inning to beat Ean Chaire here. Wednesday

was. The Bees scored all eight

The Bees scored all eight runs in the second liming and hing on to beat the Boavers 8-8 in a Red Arriw conference baseball game.

That inning was nothing but a nightmere for losing pitcher. Mike Cochran as Bridgmun, now 2-3 in the league and overall, notched four singles, a double and a triple. The Bees also took advantage of three walks and three Eat Clatre errors.

errors.
The second wasn't too bad of

an inning for the Beavers, now 1-5 in the Red Arrow and 2-8 overall. They were able to notch four runs and then tally, two more in the seventh but it

wasn't engugh. Dan Kamradt went all the way for the Bees and collected the win. He received hitting help from John Jones, Mark Krieger and Tim Herrmann. Jones had two singles, a double and drove in two runs white both Krieger, and Herrmann had two RBPs.

Al Flowers drove in one run with a double for Eau Claire, Brian Flowers and Dan Bririey each notched a pair of singles.

Hopkins Turns Back Gobles

HOPKINS — Gobles had one; run leads four different times but couldn't hold them as Hopkins posted a 9-8 non-

Gridder Injured

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) -Indiana State offensive guard Fred Rensing was listed in cri-tical condition Wednesday at Regional Hospital where he is being treated for two disheated. vertebrae suffered in a scrim-

conference baseball win here Wednesday afternoon. Betain Clement was a them in Hopkins' side all day as he notched a pair of singles, stole three bases and scored three runs. The junior has yet to be picked off in his varsity career. Jim Hansen added two singles, a trible and three RBP's and Doug Adams knocked in two-runs with a pair of hits.

Tim Launist took the loss for

Tim Launis took the loss for the Tigers, now 2-4 overall this

Watervliet Summary

Lawrence Clips 'Dogs

Range baseball game.

Lawrence brings its overall nark up to 3-4 while Covert Is

Italians Hurting

the country's economic crisis, the president of the Italian Federation said Wednesday

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LAWRENCE - Covert almost three hits and two RBI's while Malt Mills also drove in a pair

wan its first baseball game of the season Weinesday night but a four-run sixth inning by Lawrence pulled the Tigers past the Bulldogs 10-6 here in a nun-

Jim Mason beloed to win his

own game as he singled in the first run of the sixth. Greg Staffen singled in a pair and Brad Shaw also had an RIBI in





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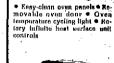




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MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

To Announce Awards

Monday Musical club summer music scholarship winners will be announced when club members honor National Music Week at the club's meeting Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The scholarship winners will also perform for a portion of the program.

Performing music of the Baroque Period will be Irene Edinger, soprano; Carolyn Nickel, harpsichord; Nancy Barber, cello, and Charlotte Wuepper, flute.

A guest performing group from the Interlochen Fine Arts Academy will present a modern dance sequence

Monday Musical club will make a presentation of a tree to a representative of the Josephine Morton Memorial home, Benton Harbor, in honor of the Bicentennial and the proposal to "Plant a Tree for Uncle Sam in

Mrs. Edinger holds a master of music degree from the University of Michigan and has been a soloist with several symphony orchestras and with the Kenneth Jewell

Chorale. She is a private voice teacher at Lake Michigan college.

Miss Nickel is a graduate of Albion college and Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. She has taught sacred music at Ewha Women's university in Korea and is director of music at First United Methodist church, St. Joseph. She is a part-time instructor at Lake Michigan college.

Mrs. Barber studied music at Western Michigan university, where Herbert Butler was her instructor. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Symphony and of WMU music groups. She resides in Coloma and teaches cello privately.

Mrs. Wuepper is principal flutist with the Twin Cities symphony and teaches flute privately. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has performed with several symphony orchestras. In February of this year, she performed with the internationally acclaimed flutist Mark Thomas.

Mrs. Ned Gates will be reception chairman for the meeting and Mrs. William Stockwell will be tea chairman.

LMC Concert Saturday

Lake Michigan college symphonic wind ensemble will present a tribute to the American Bicentennial at its fifth annual spring concert Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Special features of the concert will include John E.N. Howard, director of the St. Joseph muncipal band and former St. Joseph high school band director, who will be a guest conductor for one of the works on the program.

The concert finale will feature 39 musicians from area high school joining the ensemble for a performance of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and may be obtained from the LMC music department office, college ensemble members and the LMC community services office. Tickets will also be

Attention: Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names - not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Schedule Salad Luncheon

Crystal Springs Church of God, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a salad luncheon Tuesday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door or in advance by contacting Mrs. Otho Merrill, Stevensville.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

A donation of \$15 per couple or

Reunion Set June 12

The St. Joseph high school class of 1971 will hold its fiveyear reunion Saturday, June 12, at Riverview Park, St. Joseph,

Brevities

Daughter Born - Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Donnie E. Ingle. Kincheloe Air Force Base, announce the birth of a daughter, Shannon Elaine, seven weighing pounds, one-half ounce, April 15. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, 266 Clardelle, Benton

Announce Birth - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alcumbrack, 6576 Kingsville, Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a son, Christopher Thomas, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, at 10 a.m. April 27 at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo. Mrs. Alcumbrack is the former Minetta Peters. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters, 1023 Union. Benton Harbor, Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Card, 162 Pollard, Benton Harbor



\$7.50 single will include snacks and dinner. The committee has not been beginning at 1 p.m. able to locate the following class

> Mark Brandt, Debra Brizendine, Virginia Curley, Richard Dresser. Keith Duesenberg. Emily Huff, Pete Kendal, Vickie Kenney, Janice Kilner, Cindy Koehler, David Leland, Seig Lotto, John Maier II, Eric Mallen, Dennis Mathenia, Jerry Messinger, Monica Missal, Tracy Nestzeg, Connie Peppel, Linda Powers, Kathy Prince, Nick Rankin, James Scott, Bonnie Smith, Pamela Stewart, Mike Truhn, Ray Yack and

Anyone having knowledge of these class members is asked to contact Mrs. Nels (Mary Stauffer) Bergmark, Mrs. Craig (Louanne Lange) Felgner, or Mrs. Frederick (Pam Green) Ryznar, all of St. Joseph

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Concert Drive Nears Conclusion

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sociation of Southwest Michigan is currently holding its 34th annual membership drive for the

Memberships will be only sold this week and the drive will conclude Friday, April 30.

The association is maintaining a special office this week at

The human voice is the most

beautiful instrument of all -

and there were 31 superb voices

performing for the final concert

of the season Tuesday night for

Community Concerts Associa-

The voices compose the Welsh

Choir of Cardiff and they creat-

ed a perfect blend in an unique

program of choral music

presented at St. Joseph high

Under the brilliant direction

of Elwyn Williams, the choir

established a feeling of mutual

respect and understanding

between the Welshmen and the

The capacity audience re-

turned the choir twice for en-

cores and in a very moving

conclusion to the program sang

the national anthem of Wales,

audience standing in respect.

"Land of My Fathers," with the

Then, returning the respect,

the choir sang the American

national anthem with Williams

directing the audience to a

The choir sang both with

piano accompaniment by Gavin

The program began with the

choir singing with perfect dis-

resounding conclusion.

Hibbs and a cappella

school auditorium.

Americans.

tion of Southwest Michigan

Community Concerts As- the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph, where interested persons may call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. A special telephone has been installed for the week and those wishing memberships may call

> Membership entitles concertgoers to attend the four concerts to be presented here and those offered in Holland and in

cipline a selection of sacred

groups of Welsh folk songs

which were both lively and

gentle. They ranged from "Mae

nghariad i'n Fenws (My Love is

Like Venus)" to the "Dadl Dau

(A Quarrelsome Pair)" and the

Welsh songs were among the

most outstanding on the

Regardless of the language in

which the choir sang, the enun-

ciation was perfect and a joy to

The progam also included

selections from "A Ceremony of

Carols" by Britten which fea-

tured the women's choir. The

songs were demanding and the

women were responded to the

The men's voices were

powerful in the three English

folk songs arranged by Vaughn

Williams and in the five en-

As a salute to the American

Bicentennial, the choir sang

'The Promise of Living' and

"Stomp Your Feet" from

Copland's "The Tender Land"

and were outstanding in their

interpretation of this American

jovable Madrigal songs

program.

challenge.

Slide Of The Year

Program Tuesday

sent its 13th annual Slide of the Year program

Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

awards and trophies will be presented

The Turquoise

Treasure Ches

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slides to be shown.

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The four local concerts for the 1976-77 season will include the Richard Thomas Theatre Ballet, the World of Gilbert and Sullivan, the Four Freshmen and Ted Alan Worth, concert organist.

Include Organ Concert

Ted Alan Worth, concert organist, will present one of the four concerts scheduled by Community Concerts Association of Southwest Michigan for the 1976-77 season.

Worth received his early music training in San Francisco. He was a chorister in the Grace Cathedral choir, directed by the well-known organist and composer, Richard Purvis, It was Purvis who first taught Ted Worth to play the organ.

Following graduation from high school, Worth was a scholarship student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. He later moved to New York City and studied briefly with Virgil Fox. Worth made his New York debut at the Riverside church at Fox' invitation. Worth later assisted Fox at Riverside church and at recording sessions in the United States and Europe

Worth returned to the West Coast and at the age of 22 and gave his San Francisco debut and became interim organist of Grace cathedral.

He appeared as soloist with San Francisco Symphony under the direction of Arthur Fiedler conducting Joseph Jongen's 'Symphonie Concertante' for organ and orchestra.

While serving as church organist at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Philadelphia, Worth designed, and oversaw the installation of a sixty-rank, threemanual, Italian organ, the first



TED ALAN WORTH

American installation by Fratelli Ruffatti of Padua, Italy, He also formed the St. Mary's Choral society and accompanied on the famous Rodgers Touring Organ his St. Mary's Choristers of 40 men and boys at the Rockefeller Center Christmas composer Claude Champagne.

Tree Lighting ceremony

He made his European debut at the Cathedral of Prato, Italy. and during that same season as played a concert at the Salle le Claude Champagne in Montreal at the invitation of the Canadian

Plan Variety Show

Benton Harbor high school Thespians will sponsor a variety show Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Benton Harbor high school.

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be

of ceremonies for the 15-act

available at the door.

Thespian advisor is Trudy

Carol Dombroski and Dave

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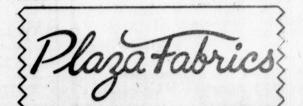
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Big Underdog Young Confident Of Upset

Ali Already Looking To Next Bout

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — "I've got a fight next month, the 25th, in Munich, Germany, against a big bad English guy," said Muhammad Ali.

said Muhammad Ali.

The heavweight champion
was talking about Richard Dunn
two days before fighting Jimmy
Young Friday night in the
Capital Centre—a fight almost
eterybody but Young expects
him to win.

Don't let my record fool you

Career Clips

dywine was on the Michigan two-mile relay unit which turned in a varsity record time of 7:21 in finishing second last

end in the Penn Relays.

Furst is generally pleased with his progress in the outdoor

"So far I'm running fairty good times but maybe in a week

or two I really will start coming around. Then the times will

start dropping into what th

Tennis

19-Sulli van-Amille (B) d. Belger 17g S-8, 4-1; Wand- Krailber (B) d. 1-Lawe d-8, Fd, 6-1; Bengus 1-Lawe (B) d. Snow-Grow 4-6, 6-4, 4-2

Windre — Bern (SJ) d. Mathews 44, 44; Mindre — Bern (SJ) d. Mathews 44, 44; Million (SJ) d. Murray 4-1, 6-1; Lannon (F & Dwy 4-5, 44; Belliff (SJ) d. Rector

6-2. Mille Recipe 6-5. 6-11 Krussel-Rese-(-8) d. Kenselmith (Housel-Rese-(-8) d. Kenselmith (Housel-Rese-(-8) Kinney-5. Kinney (SJ) d. Hall-ste 6-6. 6-1. Mill Scars - M. Joseph 7. Danusiec D

Junior Netters Win

MILES - The combined Up

Wickes

Lumber

m defeated Niles Ballard 5-1 here Tuesday, St. Joe winners were Daryl Delot, Tim Sizer,

Furst, Michigan

Set Relay Mark

just because I don't have a lot of knockouts," said Young, who has a 174-2 mark with just five knockouls in a pro career dating back to 1969.

"You all have been around besing a long time," he said to reporters. "Haven" you heard of upsets?"

27-year-old Young completed his training with three good rounds of sparring against Mike Kuranicki and

Furst say his winning the 880 run in a record 1:48.6 at the Big Ten meet last month was a big boost to his confidence: "Winning the Big Ten meet

helped me in many ways. One thing it helped me develop my confidence. I was a little surprised at the time but not

that I won the race. I hope to be running better times than those

in the upcoming weeks."
Is Furst thinking ahead to the summer Olympics in Montreal?
"Right new I'm not looking as

far as the Olympics, I'm looking

to the immediate future now

and to the next race. I'm just going to try to run fast times and try to go to the trials at

Furst, a sophomore, is aiming

for the pre-Olympic U.S. team trials at Engene, Oregon, in

Dennis Kogle (St. Joseph) is the top batter in the MIAA, ac-

cording to latest statistics. He's batting .007 on four hits in six batting 967 on four fifts in six plate appearances. Kugle plays for Kalamaszao College. Drew Buck (South Haven) is hitting .333 and Al Watson (South Haven) .312 for Olivet and Hope,

Shan Soliday of Bangor and Tracy Wallach of Akzon, Ohio, ARE the women's track team at Kalamazoo College this spring.

There is no formal women's track team at Kalamazon College but the two practice daily at Western Michigan's all-weather facility, helped by

the men's track team members

and their cosen, an Baker.
Sollday took a second in the
high jump at Western's Indoor
Invitational and a first in the
high jump and second in the 100
meter hurdles at the MIAA
relays April 3, Sollday had spont

and their coach, Ed Baker.

fan.
"I spent part of my unemployment check to see

then watched All work nut.
"Spying on me," shouted All when he saw Young, "Tryin" to figure out what kind of whup-

ping you're gonna get?"

All spouled poetry, posed and postured, much to the delight of a crowd, which paid \$4 apiece, to jam the hotel ballroom train-

ing site. But he did little else -

some shadow boxing, rope skip-ping and work on the heavy bag — to the chagrin of at least one

unemployment chieck to see-you," shouled a man. "Now you take off that robe and get into the ring and do something." The request went unanswered. All is getting \$1.5 million for his 18th title fight while Young is getting a purse of \$75,000, by far the largest of his career, and \$10,000 in expenses. "It means the heavyweight charmionship. It means I'll be

championship. It means I'll bu on top in the heavyweight division," said Young of his title shot. "Most of all it means

money."

Young has been a fulltime fighter for just five months.

Before that he worked as a truck
driver, welder, construction
worker and longshoreman while
he pursued a boxing career plagued by manageriul problems.

He was a longshoreman when he outpointed Ron Lyle in February 1976 in the fight which is the muln reason be got a title

"This is gonna be a good fight," said Young, "I promise

Another fighter who put in a Another ligare was put in a hard workout was Ken Norton, who said he expects to get a championship chance against All sometime in September.

Norton will flight Rom Stander in a scheduled 12-round bunt with the hill was in before the All sometimes.

m a scheduler te-runne outer which will go on before the All-Young match. Both-fights will be televised live by ABC beginning at 8 p.in., EDT.

TIME OUT!

their pride: Orr has been lost to the Bruins all season after under-Rangers. Those were Boston's

hampers. Into the leading scorers.

But last year, with Orr and Esposito, the Bruins were eliminated in the preliminary round.

Bruins Coach Don Cherry, the

Brüins Coach Don Cherry, the architect of the new Boston look, had nothing but compliments for the Flyers.

"They got some good shots, but our goaltender played extremely well." Cherry said.
"It's fine to win here, but they'll be coming with fire in their eyes (tonight). It still will be a real tough series."

Bosion took a big advantage when the Bruins snapped the Flyers' 24-game home ice win-ning streak with a 4-2 victory Tuesday night. After tonight, the series moves to Buston where the Flyers have won just In the other NHL semifinal, the New York Islanders are at Montreal where the Canadiens

lead 10.

Canadiers Coach Scotty Bowman and his coninterpart with the Islanders. Al Arbour, agreed that their series would be tight all the way.

"I expected this type of game—a close game." Arbour said.

"We know what kind of club they be and they from what

they are and they know what kind of club we are." Bowman said: "We know how the Islanders play. There won't be many goals scored in this

"Both teams have lines which are conscious of their defensive pluy. The goals are going to be hard to come by."

NHL Playoffs

Lions' Weger Free Agent

beensylve between the into Detroit Linn who has played out his option and become a free agent.

Weger and the Lions reached

an agreement that he will, become a free agent Saturday." We have talked with his attorney, but right at the moment nothing more is scheduled before Saturday." Lions General Manager Russ

Thomas said.

"We're not allowed to have contact with another team until May I, so I don't know where I might be going," Weger said.

Weger said he was tired of playing second string for the Llond and was interested in getting a starting position with another National Football Thomas said.

another National Football League team.
"There's no way I'll like that again," he said of playing second-string. "I feel I can contribute as much as anyone. I can play first team for another club.

"I'd still like to play here.

I've been here ever since I was drufted. But if I don't fit in with their plans, there's nothing I can do about it."

Weger was the Lions ninth round draft pick in 1987. He played six years as a safety before knee surgery put him out of action in 1974. He played in 13 games last season and started in four.

"It's not like I'm belligerent about it," Weger said. "Last year I felt they were holding back a little, testing to see it my knee would be all right. I understand that. But after the second or third game I felt. I had showed I was all right and other players told me the same

I did get to start twice at free safety and then pulled a muscle, but I came back from that. There was nothing I could do about getting back in the lineup, so I played out my op-tion.

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NU-WAY

KIM KO: Kim Maybee (white top) lands a left to the face of Pat Pineda while on the way to a second round knockout victory Wednesday night at the Furum in inglewood, Calif. It was the first women's professional boxing bout ever held in

Bruins Playoff Winners Without Orr, Esposito

Take away Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito from that high-scoring Boston Bruins team and what do you have? A winning

Tonight, the Philadelphia Tonight, the Philadelphia.

Fivers, going after their third straight Stanley Cup title, will lry to even their National Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal battle with the Bruins.

LMC's Kipfer Golf Medalist

Lake Michigan College's Lin Kipfer took medalist honors with 75 as LMC spllt with Southwestern Michigan College

and Northwestern Michigan College in a golf match at Hampshire Country Club Wed-

nesday.

Jack Pierson fired 79 to pace

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Wife Protests 'Kinky' Sex

clean this up as much as possible because I'd like to see it in the paper, and I know you can't print just anything. The problem is with my wife. She calls it "kinky sex.

The Mrs. and I are quite compatible. I am not a person who wants to run around. My marriage vows are sacred to me. But once in a while I would like my wife to wear some sexy undergarments to bed, like a garterbelt and black nylon stockings. I wouldn't expect this every night, Ann, just once in a while

My wife says it's weirdo stuff and I shouldn't ask her to do such things. Do you believe I am being unfair? I'm willing to go by what you say. Thanks for your time. - Bedroom Trouble

Dear B.T.: If your wife considers your request "kinky" she has led a somewhat sheltered

In my opinion, your request is



FOR FRIDAY **APRIL 30, 1976**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you're extra sharp businesswise today, you'll work harder for others, especially the family, than you will for your-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a day you must tell it like it is and avoid self-sounding phrases. Set an example. Stand behind your word.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Go after what is owned you, and no more. You'll only defeat your purpose by looking for a free

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you view things realistically today, dare to hope for a brighter tomorrow. Anticipate

the obstacles to your dreams. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Time is on your side, so while you have the reserve strength don't think of quitting. Push, push,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is nothing really new under the sun, so profit by experience. Once you get a toehold today, you can climb

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can see things today that another can't and can help her sort out her affairs. However, don't let her believe she can get

more than she's entitled to. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't shirk tough decisions today, but what you'll decide is not for yourself. It's for the good

of someone else SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is the day they tally the score. If you were industrious, the returns will favor you. If

not, expect payment relative to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People you know socially

may be in a position to help you in other areas today. Don't be afraid to speak about serious

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work on projects today that you've previously set aside. Nothing is too tough if you've set your mind to it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take over quickly and manage situations today if you see others faltering. You have the strength of character and body



You won't be looking for an easy road this coming year. That's better for you. You'll get what you go after because you're willing to pay your dues.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll try to not all that far-out. I hope she agrees to go along with this harmless little turn-on. I believe it's a sign of an emotionally healthy marriage that you would ask HER to do this rather than someone else.

Shots Save Lives

Dear Ann Landers: Why do mothers and fathers who claim they love their children neglect to have them voccinated against such as polio, diseases diphtheria. measles mumps?

Don't they realize they can get these shots free at the county or city health centers? They have already been paid for through tax dollars, so why not get your money's worth? Naturally there is bound to be

a little discomfort for a day or two after the shots, but compared to the protection the child receives, the discomfort is nothing.

Doctors are now predicting new epidemics because so many parents have not bothered to take their children to be inoculated. Too many people

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Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

was when the four of spades was

opened. The second bad news

when East played the queen and

then the king and West dropped

Then came some good news.

East shifted to the queen of

and queen of diamonds only to

get some more bad news. East

showed out on the second

South paused for a while to

think about the club suit. Then

his face relaxed in a broad

smile. West had shown up with

six spades, four diamonds and

one heart. He could not hold

more than two clubs. Suppose

he held just one! Then East

would hold four and South would

Could South find out if East

Potluck

Supper

Sunday

COLOMA - Senior Citizens of

North Berrien county will meet

for a potluck supper in the

social room of Coloma United

Methodist church, Sunday, May

All area senior citizens are

Carl Hartman of Twin City

Camera club will show slides

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The first bad news to hit South

Opening lead — 4 ♠

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pick them up.

2, at 4 p.m.

invited.

Both vulnerable

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have forgotten how tragic these diseases can be - especially polio. My mother says in 1952 she was afraid to go swimming in a public pool for fear of getting "infantile paralysis." She remembers, too, her friends who were stricken, and how they had to spend months in an iron lung.

Please, Ann, you reach millions. Remind them. - A Mom Who Cares

Dear Mom: I care, too, and that's why I'm printing your letter. I urge every mother whose child has not been vaccinated to take him to the family doctor or to a city or county health center. Thank God we CAN protect our children against these terrible diseases. Don't procrastinate. Next week may be too late.

Settle debts

Dear Ann Landers: Recently we borrowed money from a friend. We were in a tight spot she came through immediately. When we tried to repay her, she refused, saying

did hold four? Yes, he could

South cashed his other high

could not hold more than one

club. So South led a club to

dummy's ace, led back the 10 of

clubs and showed East his hand.

It didn't matter what East did at

this stage of the proceedings.

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A Wisconsin reader wants to

know how you respond to partner's opening three-

notrump bid when you hold:

AK5♥Q3 ◆xxx ♣ Axxxxxx.

Playing simple standard

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use some scientific method or

other and eventually get to six

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GANGES - Mr. and Mrs.

David Bowman, Kalamazoo,

announce the birth of a son.

Michael David, April 16 at But-

terworth hospital, Grand

Rapids. Maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

THREE OAKS - Twenty-one

young people and their youth

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United Methodist church will

leave friday, April 30, to attend

a week-long Christian Rock

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we had done many nice things for her. So we took her at her word and did something else with the money.

Last week this friend phoned to say she needs the money. We were shocked. We both feel she is wrong. Your advice will be followed. - Changed Signals

Dear Sig: You should have ignored her protestations and insisted that she accept the money as soon as you were able to wipe out the debt. Pay up.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It - A Guide For Teens And Their Parents,' gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Dr. Lester Coleman

Can doctors tell by examination if there is a vitamin deficiency? Can they also tell the kind of vitamin that is missing?

Miss B.J.J., Mich. Dear Miss J.:

The recognition, the diagnosis and the treatment for all kinds of nutritional deficiencies are extremely difficult.

Very severe evidence of malnutrition shows signs that are picked up during a routine examination. When this is suspected, a look at the diet will usually reveal inadequate food and vitamin intake.

It should be understood that. under some circumstances. even an adequate diet may still result in a nutritional deficiency. For example, longterm use of the antibiotics, chronic diarrhea, and disorders of absorption and assimilation of food may be responsible for

even with an excellent diet. There is a wide variety of symptoms that are specific to certain vitamin deficiencies. In children, the presence of rickets and changes in the bone indicate a vitamin D deficiency.

vitamin and other deficiencies

Unexplained eye changes, dryness of the skin and night blindness are characteristic of a

Many of the symptoms of specific vitamin deficiencies may overlap. Consequently, the doctor may not by examination alone be able to pinpoint the specific vitamin that is deficient. When he suspects such an inadequate vitamin content, complex blood studies are performed to determine the level of vitamins in the blood.

If a deficiency is present there are, in most instances, ways to

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replenish the missing vitamin.

I have a number of moles on my face, neck and chest. I read somewhere that these can be dangerous. Is there any way that I can tell if they are cancerous without going to a

Mrs. M.L., La.

Dear Mrs. L.:

The differentation of benign (non-cancerous) and malignant (cancerous) moles, tumors and sores on the face is a highly technical one. In fact, most physicians prefer to have these examined by skin specialists who can best evaluate them.

Changes in the size and character of a mole have important meaning. When any suspicion arises, these moles are removed surgically and carefully examined under the microscope for the presence of significant cells.

Obviously, none of this can be done by you. Even more obvious is the injustice you are doing yourself by avoiding a doctor's examination.

You are paying an enormous emotional penalty because of your inability to confront this problem in a mature manner. You will be gratified if you follow my advice and discuss this with your doctor

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

NEW BUFFALO - Volunteers are needed for New Buffalo's new community Bicentennial chorus, "Harbor Lights," according to Miss Merlyn Kellogg, director.

Berrien County Extension

Home Economics Council will

again sponsor scholarships to

College Week for Women at

Michigan State university, June

Eight scholarships, each

covering one-half the cost of the

event, will be awarded by the

Deadline for scholarship

College Week is a major event

of the family living education

program of Michigan State

University Cooperative Exten-

Volunteer

Singers

Needed

application is May 13.

council.

According to Miss Kellogg, the choir is composed of 36 people but more volunteers are

needed, particularly men. The group will pertorm July 17 at the New Buffalo harbor dedication as well as at the Berrien Springs Bicentennial pageant, school concert and

Memorial Day activities.

Galien Art Fair **Tonight**

GALIEN - An art fair, sponsored by Galien township schools, will be held today from 3:30 to 9 p.m.

Works by art students will be on display at the elementary school. Entries by area adults will be on display in the high school cafetorium.

The public is invited. Musical entertainment will be

provided at 4 p.m. by the high school Varsity band; 5 p.m., high school choir; 7 p.m., elementary music program; 8 p.m., elementary cadet band, and 8:30 p.m., high school Stage band. All entertainment will be in the high school cafetorium.

Golfers Coffee Saturday

SOUTH HAVEN - Women of the South Haven area interested in golf are invited to a coffee Saturday, May 1.

The program, at 10 a.m. at South Haven Golf club, is sponsored by the Women's Golf as-

sociation.

For MSU College Week

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She said more than 1,000 par-

ticipants are expected at this year's College Week. During this time they live in a campus residence hall and attend classes of their choices. More than 45 classes are being offered this year, including leadership styles and skills, estate planning, roles of American women, terminating a relationship ereative problem solving and

retirement. There will also be evening programs, films, exhibits, campus' tours, swimming, skating, the play "Godspell," and a special program on heritage and quilts.

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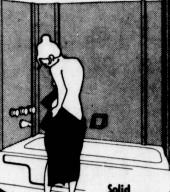
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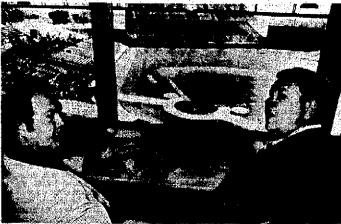
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MAY STEP DOWN: Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith (right) says he, inther was from Italy, a carpenter, what am 1 doing with (AP Wirephoto)

Play The Red Rates Contender--Campo

Campo, the rutund trainer of Play The Red, looks more like a railbird at a New York track than one of the nation's top trainers ready to send his mount into Saturday's Kentucky

Derby, "Who had guy, I'm from how York," loked Campo wearing his ever-present two born in Harlem and muved to Ozone Park (Queens). My dor't leftbry wes 'com Haly's care. penter. What am 1 doing with

Aqueduct is located in Ozone Park and Campo, 38, began getting involved in horses at the age of 15. He groomed horses for Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons for two years and later for Eddie Neloy
"who taught me everything I

Campo has met with success since 1968 when he began train-ing on his own. Play The Red is owned by Max Gluck's Elmen-dorf Farm. In addition, Campotrains for eight owners, includ-Ing himself.

Play The Red a fourth-place

The Mariners have not been

paid for all their regular season games. Mariners goalle Ernie Wakely, with his second outstanding game behind him.

said, "We're not playing better just because we're not getting paid. We're pros and we should play the game the same

regardless.
A San Diego victory Friday

night would force the final

game of the best of seven series back to Houston. Winnipeg scored four times in the third period to take a

commanding lead over Cal-gary, Anders Hedberg sorred twice to lead the winning Jets, but the Cowboys came up with a pro major league record when they scored two goals within there seconds Louin

within three seconds. Lynn Powis matched Winnipeg's

Powis matched Winnipeg's Bobby Hull's tally to knot the source at 4:98 of the second period. Then Powis set up Don Tannahill dierectly from the cristing faceoff and Tannahill drove it past the Winnipeg goalle at 4:11.

EDT, today for a \$4,000 fee per horse. Owners must ante up another \$3,500 on Saturday for the \$125,000 uided derby which will, have its 102nd running before a crawd of more than 100,000 at Churchill Downs.

Campio has a trained three brevious Derby horses but claims Play The Red, winner of only nine of five slarts this year, is only his second "legitimate" Derby contender. The other, he said was alm French, whin fushed second to Campiorn II. finished second to Cunonero II in the 1971 derby. Twice A Prince. 12th in 1973, and Media.

Prince. 12th in 1873, and Media. fifth Last year, also ran in the 114 mile derby. "He might not show it today, and be might not show it Saturday," said Campo, "Bat Play The Red's a good horse,". Hinest Pleasure and Buld Forbes head the field for the Derby but both Lerny Julley, trainer of Honest Pleasure, and Campo feel Elocutionist will be in the running. All three colts galloped Wednesday. there won't be a bockey club in Sun Diego next year," Lacroix, said, referring to the currently owner-less Marthers, "everybody is looking for ides."

gautopen wednesday.

Jolley, ever the pessimist despite his colt's nine straight victories, doesn't feel Braulio Buzza, who rides Honselle Pleasure, and Angel Cordero, how has the mount on Bold Forbes, would allow themselves the trained into a sined duel. to be trapped into a speed duel, "I think there is as much a chance for a slow pace as a fast pace Saturday," he said before heading for the golf course.

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Association playoff series against the defending champion Houston Aeros.
Two nights agg, the financially troubled Mariners were down 3-0 and facing elimination. from the playoffs when they started playing one-game

The Mariners whipped the Aeros 3-2 Wednesday night for their second straight victory to force the series back to San Diego Friday night. A victory there would even the series at

In the only other playoff game played Wednesday night, Wimipeg turned back Catgary 6-3 to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Canadian Division

"The pressure was on us as underdogs." Andre Lacrois of San Diego said. "The way we were playing we didn't want to make any mistakes and we made a lint. Now, there's no

pressite on us. Every game we played after being diwn 3-0 is like a one-game series." Ray Addount's first period. goal. (and). Gene. Peacosh's second period score gave the

struggling Mariners a 2-0 lend before the Aeros finally got on the scoreboard with John Tonelli's goal at 19:53 of the second period. It was his fitth goal of the playoffs.

Kevin Devine's goal at 2:24 of the second period turned out to be the winner as Gordie Howe poked in Houston's second goal at 10:20 of the final period to

end scuring.
"As far as we are concerned,

Bell Moved To Defense To Save His Career

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State football Coach Darryl Rogers says he's making Ted Bell, once a promising running back, into a defensive back to "preserve his career."

Bell came to MSU from Onto two years ago and was immediately heliculus the breakaway taliback the Sparians needed to mount an effective offense. But the outstanding high schooler spent his first two years hobbled with injuries.

Bell injuried his knee for the second time in last year's opener against Ohio State, recuperated but was injured again later in the

year. The resulting weakness led Rogers to make the switch as spring practice began here.

"Exer try in earry the ball with a zipper in your leg?" Rogers asked rhetorically.

"Bell is making the change right now," he said. "We're making

this move in order in preserve Ted's career and effectiveness. Once a runner comes up with a knee injury, it isn't long after he starts currying the hall again until he comes up with another."

Bell, however, likely will have some problems moving immediately into the starting defensive backfield. And although he is taking part in spring practice, he is ineltigible to play due to the recent ruling by the NCAA on violations in MSU's football

In addition, the Spartans' secondary has been one of the few strong points of the last two years. Returning are Tom Hannon, Joe Hunt, Tom Graves. John Breslin and Mike Imhoff, All were starters at one time or another although Hunt, too, is ineligible. The ineligibility rulings are being appealed.

"I'm sure a healthy Rell would be a big asset to our offensive backfield," Rugers said, "But what we are doing is for his survival, We've got a good crop of freshmen tailbacks that could be around a lot this year. But we want Ted to move for his survival that's the only reason.

The Spartans opened spring practice Monday, and end it May 29 with the annual Green and White game.

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Ganges Meetings

GANGES - United Methodist chairman. Women will meet at the Ganges church Tuesday, May 4, at 9:30 a.m. for a bazaar workshop

GANGES - Ganges Jill club will meet Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Compton, 109th avenue,

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Mrs. Lester (Erma) White, ticket chairman, says tickets are \$5 each and there will be no reserved seats.

Tickets are available at Watervliet Rexall, Watervliet; Badt's Drug store, Coloma; Gard's Drug Store, Hartford; Fanta C Records, Benton Harbor: Kniebes Music Mart, the Recordodian and Van's Pharmacy, St. Joseph; Ferris Music, Benton Harbor and Stevens-Krause Pharmacy, Berrien Springs; Davis Rexall, South Haven; Williams Pharmacy and Collins Music, Bridgman; Wesner Beck Drug store, Buchanan; Spayde Pharmacy, Gobles: The Prescription Shoppe, Niles; the Bangor Advance, Bangor; Boogie Records Earl Hyde Music, Kalamazoo: Dillon Drugs, Paw Paw; Shirks Piano and Organ, South Bend, Ind.; and Wa-

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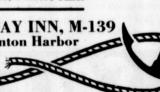
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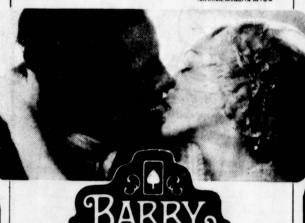
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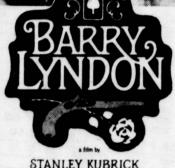
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said Mandell. "I never intended to do anyone any barm. I just reported things as they were. I

was not judgemental."
He also said he wrote the book

to portray Svare's "personal brand of greativess."

Pete Rozelle fined Klein, Svare

and eight Charger players a lo-tal of \$40,000 for the learn's li-volvement with drugs. Kieln was fined \$20,000. The eight players involved are no longer with the club and Mandell his





GYMNASTIC JUMPER: Gien Schmeling of the gymnastics style of high jumping. Track meet judges, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse has cleared heights however, so far have ruled he uses an illegal two-foot of more than seven feet in practice with his unique takenff. (AP Wirephoto)

Bergman Files Suit Against Wings

DETROIT (AP) — A former Detroit Red Wings player has filed Suit in Wayne County Circuit Court contending the National Hockey Lengue club fulled to pay him a banus he was entitled in Gary Engane, who played for the Wings from 1963 to 1973, contends in the suit filed Wednesday that the Wings didn't pay him \$1,820,000 bonus called for he contract he signed in October 1973. The suit, filed by alloying Gene Currier for Bergman, contends The suit, filed by attorney Gene Carrier for Bergman, contends The contract called for a \$20,000 bonus if the Wings finished in Sparth place or better during the course of the contract and that caluring the '73-'74 season, the Detroit Red Wings finished in Illowever, records show that the Wings finished sixth that year.

but did place fourth in 1974-75.

The Wings traded Bergman to Minnesota in November 1973, a month after he signed the three-year contract that called for annual salaries of \$70,000, \$80,000 and \$90,000. Bergman placed 11 games with Detroit in 1973-74 and appeared in 57 for the North

Detroit reacquired his contract in October 1974 and Bergman

played 76 games that season. Before the start of the 1975-76 season, he was traded to the Kansas City Scouts.

Neither Bergman nor Red Wings general manager Alex Delvecchie was available for comment on the suit Wednesday.

Bone Leads Balloting For Academic Team

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Paw Paw Lake INDEPENDENT GOLF LEAGUE

Wally Wildt set the pace with 334 around the front nine. Pres Sanders and Don Dolezan followed at 38 and 43, respeclively. On the back nine. Ilm Vitale had a 42, Dan Stack 48, Kolenko 49 and Tim Kobetz

ing for the 1976 National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division Academic All-American busketball team, it was aunumeed Wednesday.

Bone received 71 votes in the nutlaniwide voting by members of the College Sports Informa-tion Directors of America. The halinting is conducted by Wayne State University in Detroit.

Bone, Wisconsin-Eau Claire forward Ken Kaiser, South Dakota guard Rick Nissen and Illinois-Wesleyan forward Boh Spear, are all repeaturs from last year's team.

Joining them on 10-player first team are: forward Sher-man Dillard of Madison (Va.) College Bernidii (Minn.) State

Haigh of Grinnell (lowa): guard John Morrissey of Rockford (III.): forward Arthur Collins of Biscavne (Fig.); and Illinois

Wesleyan center Jack Sitkma. Bone, a physical education nution, had a 3.75 grade point, overage, A 4.0 mark is straight A grades. Kaiser is a 3.85

student in mathematics and computer science.

Tell players were chosen for the second and third teams, plus numerous honorable mentions including players with at least a Baverage.

No players from Michigan-schools were chosen.

Tiger Girls Notch Win

Benton Harbor's girls softball team relied on two big innings to down Battle Greek Central 13-7 at home Wednesday after-

13-7 at nome weemestay arter-mon.

The Tigers, now 3-2 overall this year, scored six runs in the second lining and then notched seven runs in the sixth liming to

Tammy Kraklau got the win Dorothy Logan went four-for five, including two doubles and two RBI's for the Tigers. Debra Martin added three hits and three RBP's and Selenia Deloney smacked a double that scored

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Supplied Drugs To Chargers

Psychiatrist Defied Order

SAN DIEGO (AP). — A University of California psychiatrist says he supplied drugs to San Diego Charger players without the knowledge or consent of the club's front office.

of Consum office.

Dr. Arnold Mandell of UC San, he supplied amphe-Diego said he supplied amphe-tamines to the Chargers during the 1973 season, when the team the 1973 secson, when the team won two games, lost 11 and tled

During that season, Mandell acted as an unpaid consultant acted as an unpaid consultant and team psychiatrist at the in-vitation of Harland Svare, former Charger coach and general manager. Mandell said neither Svare

nor Charger owner Gole Klein knew he was prescribing, amphetamines for the players. In fact, Svare had issued orders to the team's medical staff not to hand out amphetamines.

The psychiatrist said he defied the order on his own initiative and did not tell Svare or Ktein what he was doing.

"I was not in their hire," he ald. "It was my own personal

decision." Mandell said he did it to make certain that the players were taking pure drugs and wouldn't have to buy narcottes from street pushers in San Diego and

street puseers in San Diego and nearby Mexico.
"I saw thein going to Tijuana, taking garbago. I just went. crazy," he said.
Mandell. 'labeled. amphie-tainines "crude, awful drucs," but never advised the players. against taking them, saying half the players in the National Football League need them to prepare for a game.

But he did, he said, warn the

players to steer clear of marijuana on grounds that it would destroy "their football-playing abilities."

Mandell, who holds a degree in medicine as well as psychiatry, said he was legally qualified to prescribe drugs and that his conscience is clear in the matter,

"I never prescribed more drugs than the players were already taking," he said. "I

have medical records locked up. and they're open to the Board of Medical Examiners or anyone clse who wants to see them." Klein fired Svare as Chargers

grieral manager this year after excerpts from Mandell's book, "The Nightmare Season," were made public. The book portrays Svare as a weak willed puppet of Klein. Svare has since threa tened to sue the psychiatrist-

author. "I just can't believe that,"

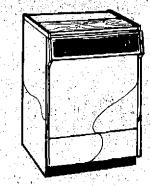
Michigan Drops Two To Eastern

· VPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Sophomore leftbander John Martin threw a four-hitter and Dan Schmitz stammed a solo Martin, now 3-2, pitched his four-hitter in the first game: Dan Schmitz slammed a solu-hime run in the bottom of the minth 'inning as Eastern Michigan swept, a baseball doubleheader from the Univer-sity of Michigan Wednesday, 9-1 The solo home run by Schmitz come in the second game and broke a 44 tie.

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Consumers Taking Grievances To Court

Associated Press Writer An increasing number of Americans who can't get satis-

faction despite the growth in complaint agencies are taking their grievances to courts and arbitration boards.

The most popular legal step is to fight it out in small claims court, with alternatives including class action lawsuits and arbitration boards set up by the Better Business Bureaus.

The atmosphere in small claims court is much more informal than in regular court. You usually don't need a lawyer (some states even ban attorneys). And it won't cost much.

Small claims courts are

it simply wouldn't pay to get a lawyer and invest a lot of time; the costs would be more than the damages involved.

Rules for small claims courts vary from state to state. The filing fee is relatively small generally between \$10 and \$50 and the amount of damages you can recover runs from a couple hundred to a couple thousand

"It is a poor man's court," said County Court Judge Thomas O'Connell of Dade County, Fla.

O'Connell's duties include hearing small claims or summary procedure cases as they are called in Florida. John Nelson, clerk of the civil division of designed for those cases where the court - the part in which

GOING TO COURT: Americans who can't get satis-

faction despite the growth in complaint agencies now

are taking their grievances to courts and arbitration

boards. (AP Wirephoto)

24,329 small claims cases were filed in 1975, compared to 20,904 in 1974 and 18,163 in 1973.

Why the increase? No one is sure. Nelson said a 1973 change in the law transferring some cases to small claims court that previously had been heard elsewhere might be part of the reason, although that would not account for the increase from 1974 to 1975. "Or," he said, "it might be the economy."

The theory that people are more likely to go to court in hard times is supported by figures for the first part of this year when the recession had eased. Nelson said 3,443 small claims cases were heard in January and February this year, compared to 3,638 in the same period of 1975.

If you need legal advice during the case, you probably can get it from the court itself. In Florida, for example, O'Connell said the law requires that "the court shall assist any party not represented by an attorney" on procedure, rules or evidence and points of law.

O'Connell heard nine cases in a recent morning. They ranged from an argument over a broken windshield - smashed by the boy friend of the complainant's sister - to a case; involving a used car loan.

(The annual interest rate on the loan, clearly stated in the contract, was 27.1 per cent. "Usurious." O'Connell said. "They didn't get a chance to open their mouth because they didn't have to. All I had to do was look at the contract.")

Small claims courts, of course, serve businesses as well as consumers. Landlords take tenants to small claims court. Finance companies try to collect on debts. In Dade County, O'Connell said, most of the cases involve companies suing individuals

The class action lawsuit is more complicated and involves an attorney. Robert Sable of the National Consumer Law Center in Boston said the class action is used when so many people have

O'Connell works - reported the same grievance that one big suit is more practical than individual cases

Several basic legal tests determine whether a class action suit is practical, Sable said. The

Some Options

Still Left

EDITOR'S NOTE: You've complained to the manager. written to the company president and called your local consumer affairs office and you're still left with a damaged product or an appliance that doesn't work or a job that didn't get done. You still have some options

issue has to present "pretty much the same fact pattern, pretty much the same law pattern, the same violations.'

If you buy a television set and the picture tube is cracked, you probably don't have a class action case, Sable said. On the other hand, "if a company advertises a special and you get there and they don't have it ... everybody who read that ad would be affected." A class action might be possible.

Sable said the class action suit "is a very valid and important remedy for consumers" because individual complaints usually do not involve large sums of money. The cost of a lawsuit would be more than any damages recovered.

'The main purpose of a class action suit is not really redress to the consumer," Sable added. "But it forces illegitimate dealers and lenders to comply with the law. It is one of the most effective private enforcement remedies.

Sheldon V. Burman, a New York attorney, described class action suits as a means to "give the little guy a forum."

There are arguments against class action suits, however. Seth Rosner of New York, a member

of an American Bar Association committee on the issue, said: Those who are opposed claim

that class action suits have been used as blackmail." Corporations offer settlements, even where claims are unjustified, simply in order to avoid a lawsuit and the possibility of large damage awards.

Restrictions on class action suits vary in state and federal courts. The U.S. Supreme Court dealt a blow to federal class action suits when it ruled in 1974 that the plaintiff in a case involving monetary damages has to pay the cost of individually notifying all potential members of the class.

This group could include everyone who shopped at a particular store during a particular period or all the stockholders of a given company and the cost might run into hundreds of thousands of dollars

The ruling involved Morton Eisen of New York, who sued on behalf of himself and other people who bought shares on the New York Stock Exchange in less than 100-share lots. He claimed broker fees for such purchases were excessive, and said that while his own overcharge was only \$70, the excess to all odd-lot buyers some six million of them - was about \$120 million. If Eisen had wanted to continue his suit, he would have had to individually notify all six million buyers.

Another major class action involved five drug companies accused of overpricing the drug tetracyclene from 1954 to 1966. The firms settled the suit in 1974, agreeing to pay \$14 million to state agencies and \$25 million to up to a million individuals in six states. Related lawsuits are still pending.

An individual with an unsettled dispute that he or she doesn't want to take to court can use the Better Business Bureaus system of arbitration, established with three pilot projects in 1971 and now including about 100 arbitration programs in major metropolitan areas. Almost 15,000

businesses have agreed to par-

The service is free. Consumer and business agree to accept the results as legal and binding. The bureau suggests arbitration if earlier attempts at resolving a dispute are unsuccessful.

"It's a very simple process," said Jesse Bogan of the National Council of Better Bureaus in Washington. Both sides "select a neutral third party from a pool of volunteers" recruited by local bureaus and trained in arbitration procedures.

It takes a maximum of 45 days from the time the two parties agree to arbitration until a decision is reached, Bogan said. Since 1971, some 2,500 cases have gone to arbitration. About 40 per cent of the decisions are in favor of the individual; 40 per cent in favor of business; and 20 per cent are mixed. Bogan said.

Florence Nicholls of the Better Business Bureau in Rochester, N.Y., said arbitration cases range from "a man claiming he was shortweighted five dozen clams" to arguments

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A booklet listing these centers and other federal consumer · services is available by writing Con-

sumer Information Center Dept. 6, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 Here are some of the states which have centers and their telephone numbers:

ILLINOIS Chicago 312-353-4242 MICHIGAN Detroit 313-226-7016 **MINNESOTA** Minneapolis 612-725-2073 WISCONSIN Milwaukee 414-271-2273

over home construction.

The Rochester bureau has a pool of 77 volunteers - "a marvelous cross-section of the community" - Mrs. Nicholls said.

There is one arbiter who speaks Turkish; another is a rabbi; still others are housewives, businessmen and college







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Police Accuse Two Youths Of School Break-In Try

Benton Harbor police said a youngman and a luvenile boy were arrested early today on charges of attempted breaking and entering after they were called to Benton Harbor junior high school by a stlent burglar

Police said two people were seen climbing a fence on the northwest side of the school, 423 Broadway, when police arrived about 12:35 a.m. Officers said a search turned up a youth hiding tinder a car in the 300 block of Pavone street and a second youth was arrested later at his

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Emanuel Coates, 17, of 528 Broadway, A 16-year-old hoy-was turned over to the custody of his perents pending petition-ing to juvenile court. Police the school, but entry was ap-parently not made.

Wednesday, police arrested a

Niles Doctor Will Speak

Dr. John E. Doolittle of Niles Dr. John E. Doolittle of Niles will speak to the Southwestern Michigan Dietetic association. Wednesday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m. at Tosi's restaurant, Stevensville, according to Patricia Mutch, director-coordinator dietetic program, Andrews university, Berrien Springs. His topic will be "Maternal Nutrition as Related to Toxensias of Pregnancy."

young man after receiving a report of a Burglary in progress at 1178 Bishop avenue about 1:45 p.m. Booked at the Berrier county jail was Danny Lee Edwards, 19, of 1136 Union street, Benton Harbor. Police said he was arrested near the home which was vacant and for sale. Nothing was reported taken from the house, police said.

Beston Harbor police said the attempted theft of a chikosus' band radio Wednesday was thwarfed by asveral. Herald-Palladism employes who chased two men and recovered the radio belonging to another newspaper compleys.

Police repuried the incident occurred about 16:30 a.m. in the Herald-Palladism parking lot, 36 Oak street. Kee Elston, a Herald-Palladism employe, told police he saw two men tampering with a carl in the lot. He, Pat Haney and Ken Lohraff atinc with a car in the lot. He, Pat Haney and Ken Lohraff attempted to apprehend the men. Elston said, but one of the men threw the CB radio at him and the two elsepared on foot.

The receivered radio was taken from the car of William Fisher, preduction manager at the Herald-Patladium.

Theits investigated Wednesday by Benton Harber, police were:

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A 30 caliber revolver from the appartment of John Billiops, Jr., 344 High street.

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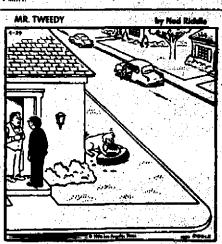
Woman Sunbather Attacked On Beach

A 21-year-old St. Joseph woman told Beatan Harber police the was attacked by a man who tare off the top of her two-place bothing suit while she was sun hathing at Jean Rieck park Wednesday shortly before noos.

The woman said she was alone when the men accepted her. She said she screamed and scratched his face, and he fled taking the top of the bathing suit with him.

top of the bearing suit with membels patrolman, said he happened by and the woman flagged him down. The case was turned ever to Benton Harbor police who listed it as attempted rupe. The woman

The man was described as white, about 20, wearing jos



SO MY DOG CHASED YOUR CAR WHAT'S SO TERRIBLE ABOUT THAT?"

Probation Violation Brings Prison Term

A Coloma man placed an probation (we years ago was sentenced Vednesday in Berrien Circuit court to 32 to 48 months in prison for

Wednesday in Berrien Circuit court to 32 to 48 months in prinon for a probation violation. Receiving the prison term from Judge Chester J. Byrns was Charles Rex Crane, 28, who in February, 1874, was placed on two years probation by Byrns for larceny of a cash box from the former Benton Harbor Elias country club in Hagar township. Crane admitted cashing four checks lotaling some \$1,400 in January, 1878, at the Farmera and Merchants bank in Benton Harbor. He was arrested on a charge of attering and publishing, but Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty said that charge will be discussed in continuous for the attraction of the probation details. discrissed in exchange for the admission of the probation viola-

Allegan Road Men **Agree To Contract**

ALLEGAN — Allegan county road commission employes were back on the job this marning after agreeing to a new contract late, yesterday calling for a 30-cent per hour across the beard wage like.

Yesterday almost all of the road communication's \$0 employes used a day of vacation to stay away from their John, according to Fred Nells, road department engineer-manager. The action was seen as

Nets, mad department engineer-manager. The action was seen as a shraw of support for the employee contract negotiating committee which met yesterday with the med commission.

According to Nells, the new agreement, which was the recommendation of a fact-finder, effects all 39 hourly employee. Hourly pay new ranges from 94.00 to 39.27. Under the old contract which expired Jan. 1, 1978, the heartly pay range was 34.00 to 14.32. The new contract is retreactive to Jan. 1, 1978. There were no changes in fringe benefits, he said. Employee had been working under the old contract during segutiations.

Berrien sheriff's deputies Wednesday his 50-horsepower, out-hoard hoat motor was taken hoard boat motor was taken from his boat. He said the boat was stored on at route 2. Ean street, Watervilot.

About \$15 in change was reported stolen from the Chicken Coop restaurant, Fairplain Plaza, early today, Benton township police said. Pulice reported the break in was discovered by a Plaza security guard shortly after midnights. The rear door of the building had been kicked in, police said.



TEXAS HAT, TEXAS GIRLS: President Gerald Ford was greeted by the Kilgore College Rangerettes in Longview, Tex., Wednesday as he prepared to leave for Ft. Worth. He is stumping the state this week in hopes of gathering votes for the Texas primary May 1st. (AP Wirephoto).

Trial Ends In Cass Sheriff-Board Fight

CASSOPOLIS — Following two days of testimony, the trial of a civil suit filed by Cass county sheriff James Northrop nguinst the Cass county board of commissioners ended here ves-

terday in Cass Circuit court.
Visiting Berrion Circuit C. Visiting Berrien Circuit Courl Judge William S. White said both sides now have 30 days to submit post-trial briefs, "Then

Northrop has sued the heard for back wages he said his wife has earned since he appointed her a deputy jail matron last hit

The short of also asked that the board by restrained from inter-fering with his department operations and from taking

powers that belong to the

Part of the dispute between the county board and the sheriff apparently involves a personnel policy adopted by the board in 1973. The policy, in part, prohibits the employment of immediate family members in

the same department.

Atty. George Keller, St. Joseph, is representing the county board, and Atty. Deniet French, Cassopolis, represents the sheriff.

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Kissinger Offers Help In Black Rule Talks

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the U.S. government will help negotiate he transition to black rule in Rhodesia if it is asked to do so.

Although Kissinger's offer at news conference Wednesday stirred memories of his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and its Arab foes, he said: "I have o immediate plan to return to black Africa nor am I saying I would be the party" who would o the negotiating.

The secretary again warned the Soviet Union against direct interference in the struggle for black liberation in southern

'If one country tries to esablish its hegemony, then the ther nations will be forced to spond," he said. "We hope or the sake of Africa this can avoided."

The Zaire government enorsed Kissinger's speech Tuesday repudiating the white-minority government in Rhodesia and calling for nego-

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - tiations to transfer power to the black majority within two

> "What we particularly appreciate is that the United States removes all hopes from the minority in Rhodesia that it can, with impunity, continue to spurn the wishes of the majority. It must know now that it cannot count on the U.S. support," said Foreign Minister Nguza Karl-I-Bond.

A communique issued after Kissinger conferred with Nguza and President Mobuto Sese Seko said the United States would provide Zaire with \$5 million for cotton. It added that Zaire might also get a \$20 million bank credit to finance the purchase of American mining equipment.

Kissinger was spending today in Zaire also, going to Liberia on Friday, because the government of Ghana cancelled his visit there. The Ghanaians said their chief of state, Col. Ignatius Acheampong, was



PILES OF TRASH: This was scene outside San Francisco General Hospital on Wednesday, where piles of trash continue to accumulate as the strike by city workers goes into its 29th day. Meanwhile city controller John Farrell reported the lengthy strike has resulted in a net savings of nearly 7.5 million to the city. (AP

Lawmaker Seeks Bail Ban For 'Dangerous' Suspects

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Claiming that potentially dangerous people are "creating havoc" in Michigan, a Battle Creek lawmaker has proposed banning bail for certain crimes and certain ex-convicts.

Michigan residents "are sick and tired of walking down the street after dark and worrying whether they're going to get home safely or not," Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday.

Rosenbaum's requires approval by two-thirds of the state legislature as well as approval by voters because it would amend the Michigan Constitution. The constitution now prohibits bail only for those charged with first-degree murder or treason.

Under Rosenbaum's proposal, the ban also would apply to those convicted of

- such as first-degree murder or murder for pay - in the last 20 years.

Also affected would be those arraigned for certain sex crimes, a bombing resulting in injury, kidnaping or extortion, and anyone indicted or arraigned on a felony charge while on bail, probation or parole after an earlier felony arrest or conviction.

An aide to Rosenbaum said a similar sysem has been tried in the District of Columbia.

Rosenbaum said the proposal has 87 backers in the House and a similar proposal will be introduced in the Senate. He speculated that "a good 65 to 70 per cent of the people in this state are in favor of it."

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Acknowledging his proposal would put more people in jail and require more money to build jails, he said he would

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facilities to implement his proposal.

Rosenbaum said he will introduce companion legislation to guarantee a speedy trial for people prevented from getting bail under his plan.

That legislation, he said, will require a hearing within three days of arrest. If the examination is not held, the defendant could request bail from the judge. If bail is denied the prosecution has 20 days after arraignment to notify the judge it is ready for trial.

Rosenbaum also has sponsored legislation, now in the Senate, which pemits using court-approved wiretaps in certain drug investigations and requires mandatory minimum sentences for certain drug of-

Lebanon Left Wants Vote Delay

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Seftist Moslem forces are expected to escalate the Lebanese givil war again in an attempt to force the postponement of Sa-turday's presidential election. The leftist alliance headed by Ramal Jumblatt claimed that Stria will have too much influence on the 99-member parliament's voting for a successor to Christian President

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uleiman Franjieh.

"It is imperative that the date be postponed until the pressure is removed so parliament can act freely," said a leftist statement broadcast Wednesday.

After weeks of demanding immediate Franiieh's replacement, Jumblatt apparently believes that an election this weekend would be won by Elias Sarkis, the governor Pargest Selection Area's Largest Fashions of Brand Name Fashions of the central bank.

The Moslem socialist leader favors Raymond Edde, a Christian who heads the National Bloc party. Syrian President Hafez Assad is opposed to Edde because he has attacked the Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

Assad also wants a president who is not under obligations to Jumblatt because he wants a 50-50 division of power between

Lebanon's capitalist economy. Jumblatt wants majority rule, which would put the Moslems in full control, as the first step toward a Socialist state.

Sarkis, a Christian who lost the presidency by one vote to Franjieh in 1970, told a news conference Wednesday he was not aware of "any formal Syrian support in my favor. the Christians and Moslems But I certainly welcome Syria's

The right-wing Christian

Phalange party announced its support of Sarkis, and Frantieh also endorsed him. Syrian Foreign Minister Ab-

del Halim Khaddam charged that Jumblatt was "effecting a virtual partition of Lebanon" by setting up an independent administration to run the areas of the country under leftist



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MSU GRAD: Carol Ann Petrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Petrick, 2718 South State street, St. Joseph, recently graduated from Michigan State university with a bachelor's degree in animal technology. A 1970 graduate of St. Joseph high school, she currently lives in Cicero, Ill., and is employed by

Senate **Nixes Key** Milliken **Proposal**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Senate, has batked again at approving a crucial part of Gov. William Milliken's program to balance Michigan's budget for

onance Michigan's budget for the current fiscal year.

The Senate failed by four-votes Wednesday to provide the needed (wo-thirds to extend the fiscal year by three months. The vote was 22-15, with 28 votes needed.

Officials extends the months.

Officials estimate the extension would pick up an extra \$100 million for the current fiscal year. Another attempt will be made to pass the bill next week.

The Senate did approve, owever, a bill to borrow \$50 nillion-from the Veterans Trust und to help balance the books That bill, passed 23-12, now goes to the House for final approval. The two measures are part of

approach to averting a \$280 million deficit this fiscal year. The other two provisions— berrowing \$18 million from the state Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund and cutting state spending by \$124 million— already have been approved.

A two-thirds vote on extending the fiscal year is required to put the bill into effect immediately upon the governor's signature. Otherwise, it would not take effect until next April, long after

But critics of the approach son their second straight battle to withhold immediate effect Wednesday. who felt it was budget gim-mickry, and others who are atmickey, and others who tempting to force a revenue increase to fund what they see

The wate came only after initial approval by a show of bands, a quick gavel by L. Gev. James Dammen, and an error tional speech from Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, chief op-ponent of the action.

"Do you know what you've done?" be demanded of his colleagues. "I want to see the

concagues. "I want to see the yeas and mays on this one. You can't explain it — the people will laugh in your fices."

A heated debate over procedural matters sent the Senate into chaos, and majority Democrats went behind closed down being it to discuss the cidoors briefly to discuss the si-tuation. But Nelson finally won the roll call vote.

Another attempt on attaining Another attempt on attaining the two-thirds vote was put off until Thesday. "We can't cut the budget deeper than we've cut it," noted Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, predicting likely approval, "Next week is a new week and a

product of a House-Senate ference committee, ad-red toward final passage in conference the House despite arguments it, like the fiscal year extension, ignores the state's real fiscal

"We are being less than honest with the people," said Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, saying the move will afford them the least. really passing a tax increase and not calling it that,"

WINDS UP TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The 29-year-old King of Sweden has would up an official 27-day Bicontennial visit to the United



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Du-Wel Plant Fire Loss May Reach \$750,000

South Haven Correspondent

BANGOR - A company spokesman said fire damage could run as high as \$500,000 to \$750,000 at the Du-Wel Metal Products company plant here, not \$100,000 as first estimated by local fire department officials.

Larry Wittkop, company spokesman, today said, "We are in the process of getting the roof off of the floor in the damaged area, so we can assess the damage

The plant's more than 200 employes remained off the job and production was not expected to begin again until at least next week, according to Wittkop.

Fire early yesterday destroyed the finishing department of the plant, but the entire facility suffered water and smoke damage in a blaze battled by fire departments from four communities.

The plant remained without utilities today, Wittkop said. Bangor Fireman Edward McCabe, 29, remained hospitalized in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community hospital where he had been taken for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Du-Wel also has plants in Dowagiac, Hartford and South Haven, but company officials said it would be difficult to transfer operations normally done at the Bangor facility because of its special production requirements

The firm produces castings for the automotive and appliance

Benton Resident Held As Intruder

Seafarer Project

May Start In '77

By JUDITH RUSKIN

Associated Press Writer

communications system, the Pentagon says. A Navy spokesman in

Washington said Wednesday a transmitter and control station for

the test project would be located at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base,

south of Marquette. About 130 miles of buried antenna would extend

about 100 civilians once the sys-

A \$10.5 million budget is en-

visioned for the test project. The

Navy already has requested

\$29.8 million for the fiscal year

beginning July 1, but the

spokesman said those funds are

for research and development,

The Navy is considering the

Upper Peninsula, Nevada and

New Mexico as possible

Although the Navy says any of

the three sites could be chosen

as the final Seafarer location.

Seafarer manager Capt. Charles

Pollak testified before a

Congressional subcommittee

that there were technical

problems with the New Mexico

site and it would cost more to

put the system in Nevada than

A spokesman for Rep. Philip

Ruppe, R-Mich., whose district

includes the U.P., said the Navy

was "definitely leaning toward

Michigan. The Navy keeps

quoting figures for the other

states that Congress won't

The Navy says it would cost

\$220 million to install Seafarer

in Michigan, \$525 million to in-

stall the communications

network in New Mexico and \$540

million to construct it in

tem is in operation.

not construction.

Seafarer sites.

in Michigan

west and south from the air base, he said.

submarines.

The entire Seafarer grid

would involve 2,700 square

miles of buried antenna cable

for transmission of extra low-

frequency radio waves to deeply

Trenches would be dug six feet

deep to lay the cable, which is

The Navy spokesman said the

small grid would be used for one

year to "test the signal in its

proposed operational site and

environment." He said a final

decision to construct the entire

Seafarer project would be made

after data from the test was

He said "the possibility

exists" that the Navy could

cancel Seafarer if test results

are unsuccessful, but added this

The spokesman said 95 per

cent of the cable will be located

in existing rights of way, with

the rest on land to be leased

Building the test project

would take about a year and

employ 200 workers, but will

require a permanent staff of

only 10, the Navy said. About 75

per cent of the workers would be

hired locally, the spokesman

Construction of the total

Seafarer project would take

between two and four years and

employ about 600 workers, the

Navy says. The final project

would be staffed by no more

or cord having weighted ends.

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township police arrested a man Wednesday on a warrant charging the unarmed



LEONARD SLOCUM

robbery of an elderly woman at her home and breaking and en-

tering another township home. Booked at the Berrien county jail was Leonard Slocum, 20, of 148 Townline road.

The warrant alleges the unarmed robbery occurred at the residence of Minnie Patterson, Alma street, last Friday where an intruder gagged her and forced her into a bedroom and took a television, radio, shotgun, and small amount of

The breakin is alleged to have occurred at the home of Mrs. Willie Woods, route 1, box 166, Townline road, April 16.

PROFESSOR DIES SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. William Ebenstein, 66, professor of political science at the University of California and a widely known authority on totalitarianism, died Wednes-Muskegon.

> Surviving are his widow Viola and a sister, Mrs. Lottie Evans, Juston, Miss.

Burial will be in Muskegon.

Roy C. Brigham

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Roy C. Brigham, 68, Red Arrow highway, Bridgman, died at 5:10 The Navy is ready to begin construction on a multimillion dollar a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph test phase of Project Seafarer in the Upper Peninsula as early as June 1977 if Michigan is selected as the site for the controversial

He was born May 7, 1907, in Kalamazoc. Mr. Brigham was retired but at the time of his death was part owner of Sparks Lumber Company, Berrien

Sprins. three Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Henderson, Schoolcraft. Mrs. Bernard (Marjory) Chase, Plainwell and Mrs. Frederick (Sandra) Jones, Mullburg; a son, Gordon C. Brigham, Tulsa, Okla., and his mother, Mrs. El-

sie Bussard, Bradenton, Fla. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday in McLauchlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Richland cemetery, Richland, Mich.

Mrs. Esther Bills

LAWTON - Mrs. Esther Bills, 86, Arlington township, Lawrence, died Wednesday evening in Hope Nursing home, Lawton. She was born June 17, 1889, in

Arlington township and was a retired practical nurse. Surviving are two sons

William W. Bills, Lawrence and Miland Bills, Kalamazoo, Her husband, Evan Bills, preceded her in death. A brother also preceded her.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, where friends may call. Burial will be in the family lot of Hicks ceme-

Mrs. Frank Docekal

PAW PAW - Mrs. Frank (Mary Antoinette) Docekal, 69, Route 2. Paw Paw, formerly of Decatur, died Wednesday at her

She was born Sept. 10, 1906, in Chicago, Ill.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Delores) Good, Decatur and Mrs. Richard (Carol) Smith, Paw Paw; a son, Thomas Docekal, Paw Paw; two brothers, Jerry Novak, Cicero, Ill., and Laddie Novak, Chicago and two sisters, Mrs. Ella

The FTC lawyers are asking Administrative Judge Harry Hinkes to order Kellogg, General Mills and General Foods to divest one or more plants and brands. Quaker Oats, the smallest of the four, would not be required to divest but would be required, as would the others, to license its brands on a royalty-free basis to other companies. If Hinkes should uphold

the prosecution, his decision then is subject to review by the five The cereal industry is asking for an outright dismissal by Hinkes. Edward Howrey, attorney for General Mills, declared, 'The government is not going to be able to show any tacit conspiracy or anything, ... The industry has furnished consumers with nutritious cereals, the cereals they desire at very competitive prices. The housewife gets more for her dollar at

OBITUARIES

Halama and Mrs. Lillian Rozen

both of Chicago. A son Frank Jr.

Funeral services will be held

at 3 p.m. Saturday in Zolp

funeral home, Paw Paw. Burial

will be in Harrison cemetery,

SOUTH HAVEN - Walter

Leverenz, 68, Route 3, South

Haven, died Wednesday evening

in South Haven Community

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at

Frost funeral home, South

HARTFORD - Lytle O.

Dunn, 71, Route 2, Hartford,

died early this morning at his

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at Cal-

Mrs. Wakeman Ryno

COLOMA - Mrs. Wakeman

(Neva) Ryno, 83, Route 1, Box

6846 Ryno road, Coloma, died at

5:40 p.m. Wednesday in South

She was born April 9, 1893, in

Benton Harbor and was a

member of Colonial Chapter,

Surviving besides her hus-

band is a brother, Leon Tyler,

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Friday in Davidson

funeral home, Coloma, where

friends may call after 7 this

evening. Burial will be in Wa-

OES chapter No. 307 will con-

duct rites at the cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie Knight

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Elsie M.

Haven Community hospital.

No. 307, OES.

tervliet Cemetery.

Coloma.

vin funeral home, Hartford.

Lytle O. Dunn

hospital.

Walter Leverenz

preceded her in death in 1958.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government took the top four

cereal makers to trial in a novel "shared monopoly" case that, if upheld, could pave the way for breaking up industries.

including oil, automobiles and steel, dominated by a few large

corporations. The prosecution by the Federal Trade Commis-

sion is an unprecedented attempt to apply antitrust law to

dominant companies in a given market even though they may

not have indulged in a direct conspiracy or committed other

expressedly illegal acts. In this case, the FTC staff claimed

Wednesday that Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods and

Quaker Oats - which together account for 91 per cent of the

ready-to-eat cereal market - have engaged in tacitly coopera-

tive marketing practices that serve to shut out new competition.

In other words, that they tend to behave as if there were a

conspiracy, even though none is demonstrable

Virgil Yaw, Sr.

Virgil L. Yaw Sr., 59, 688 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was born Sept. 5, 1916, in Galien and until ill health forced his retirement in 1972, had been employed at Southern Michigan Cold Storage Company.

Surviving are his widow InaMae; two sons, Virgil Yaw Jr., and Melvin Yaw, both of Niles; a daughter, Mrs. John (Barba a) Getzinger, Mishawaka, Ind.; two brothers. Brayton Yaw, Bertrand, Mich., and Robert Yaw, Niles; four sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Bernice) Kane, Holland, Mich., Mrs. Charles (Thelma) Mead, Mrs. Eleanor Bowerman and Mrs. Bert (Edla May) Dillman, all of

Mr. Yaw was a veteran of World War II and a member of Michigan City DAV.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to

Berrien County Cancer Service.

Lee Proffit

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson, Benton Harbor, of the recent death of Lee Proffit. 74, 1003 Allen street, Muskegon, formerly of Benton Harbor, Mr. Proffit died at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in Hackley hospital,

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bethesda Baptist church, Muskegon.

Knight, 83, 106 Ottawa, Buchanan, died at 5 a.m. today in Niles Pawating hospital, following an illness of three months.

She was born May 12, 1892, in Minneapolis, Minn., and had resided in the area 20 years, coming from Chicago. Her husband, Seth Knight, preceded her

There are no known survivors.

Private graveside rites will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in Oak Ridge cemetery. Arrangements are in charge

of Swem-Smith funeral home. Buchanan. There will be no visitation.

Van Dis Rites Set

SOUTH HAVEN - Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Van Dis, 74, 614 Superior street, South Haven, who died Tuesday in Battle Creek, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Frost funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Van Buren County Association for Retarded Children.

She was born March 23, 1902, in Covert and for several years had been employed by South Haven Public school system. She was a member of the South Haven First United Methodist church

Surviving are a son, Neil. Battle Creek; a brother, Vincent Fritz, Bangor and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Stock, Chicago. Her husband Cornelius Van Dis, preceded her in death in 1956.

CHER RELEASED HONOLULU (AP) - Cher

Bono Allman has been released from a maternity hospital here but was advised to take it easy until she gives birth.

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Mrs. Octavia Brown 1 p.m. Friday Pilgrim Rest Baptist church visitation at funeral home beginning Thursday

Support Gaining For Budget Limit

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the cereal shelf than any other food shelf.

increased local tax levy would first require appoval of the voters. Today most local governmental bodies have constitutional authority to levy new taxes to pay bonded debts without voter approval. Another feature of the amendment would keep the legislature from passing costs off to local governments. If the legislature requires local units to provide new programs or additional services, the state would have to appropriate and disburse to the local units enough money to pay the costs.

To point out how state government has taken increasingly bigger bites out of its taxpayers, Taxpayers United noted that state spending in 1954 amounted to 4.8 per cent of the total personal income of its residents. The figure has moved up steadily and in the last fiscal year the state was spending 8.6 per cent of personal income.

Taxpayers United said the amendment will not prevent the state from meeting future

grow, but only at the same rate as the taxpayers ability to pay. In other words, as personal income increases in the future, the 8.3 pr cent limit on state spending will take in bigger sums of revenue.

The amendment specifically prohibits the state from cutting aid to school districts and other local units of government.

An emergency escape hatch is provided. Additional taxes could be levied if the legislature acts by a two-thirds majority on a governor's request to declare an emergency. The emergency declaration could have a life of just 12 months, and the 8.3 per cent limit would be automatically restored the following

The 8.3 per cent figure was adopted for the proposed spending limit because that was the amount of state spending in 1974, the year the taxation limit was first proposed in the legislature by State Rep. Tom Sharpe of Howell. The figure has continued to stick with a growing circle of backers since needs. Its ability to spend will then, according to McElroy.

Tax Package Is Stalled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A nuisance tax package aimed at helping financially troubled Detroit is back in the House Taxation Committee. On a voice vote, the House agreed to take the three-bill item off its agenda and send it back to the taxation committee at the request of committee chairman Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit. The package would have generated \$86 million annually that would have been shared with Detroit. It raised from 11 to 16 cents the per-package tax on cigarettes; raised the tax on a bottle of beer a quarter of a cent; and raised the tax on liquor from 4 per

\$5 Million Lawsuit

DETROIT (AP) - A \$5 million lawsuit has been filed charging the Conner Manor Nursing Home with negligence in the death of an epileptic patient who drowned in a bathtub. The lawsuit was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by Frances Butts, the sister of the dead patient, after the state Public Health Department found the nursing home was not providing proper patient supervision. Investigations indicated Mamie Butts, 49, was missing from her room for more than 11 hours before her body was discovered March 31 in a bathtub at the nursing home. Frances Butts said Tuesday that if she wins the suit, she will use the money to open a properly run nursing home.

Approve Port Study

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Highway Commission has approved a \$400,000 study aimed at telling Michigan how to improve its ports, harbors and water transportation. The goal of the study is to capture a larger share of Great Lakes shipping business, said Peter B. Fletcher, commission chairman. Michigan has more ports than any other state - 22 - located on four of the five Great Lakes, said Fletcher. Michigan also has 3,126 miles of shoreline, second only to Alaska, he said. The study will assess the future of water commerce and gauge capabilities of ports to handle increased shipping.

Second Nursing Home Drowning Is Probed

license.

DETROIT (AP) - The drowning of a second patient at Adrowning last month of an a Detroit nursing home is being probed, state Department of Public Health officials said Wednesday. The department said it is

investigating the death of Walter James, 60, a blind diabetic who was housed at Conner Manor. He was found dead in a bathtub in 1974, police records show. A spokesman said the home apparently failed to notify the agency of the drowning.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Wakeman (Neva) Ryno 2 p.m. Friday Davidson funeral home, Coloma

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John I. Burns 2.p.m. Friday In the funeral home Virgil L, Yaw Sr.

FUNERAL HOME

The investigation follows the

pileptic patient. Since then,

health department officials have

moved to revoke the home's

"It is the first time that I

know of that we don't have

something in the file on an

unusual death," said James

Claucherty of the state health

department's licensing division.

10 a.m. Saturday In the funeral chapel

983-1514

2506 Niles Avenue

St. Joseph, Michiga

Farmer, 78, Dies **Pulling Stump** With Tractor

Stanley B. Neuman, 78, a Bainbridge township farmer, died Wednesday when he apparently was knocked off a tractor by a tree he was attempting to uproot on his farm, according to state police of the Benton Harbor post.

Neuman, route 4, Benton Harbor, 7760 Empire avenue, was found dead with his left foot pinned beneath a rear tire of the tractor about 8:45 p.m. by a neighbor, Kenneth B. Godfrey.

Trooper Ralph Drumm reported that the evidence indicated Neuman was knocked off the tractor by the tree he was to pull out. Drumm said the tractor remained in gear with its tires spinning. His ankle caught under one tire and was crushed. Drumm said an autopsy was scheduled today to determine the exact cause of death

Godfrey told troopers he had seen Neuman about 4 p.m. and had gone over to where Neuman was working about 8:45 p.m. to talk with him after finishing work he was doing on his farm. Mr. Neuman was born Jan. 3,

1898, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor. Surviving are his widow, the

former Olga Nimtz; a stepson, Arnold Nimtz, Berrien Springs. Two stepsons preceded him in Mass of the Resurrection will

be recited at 10 a.m. Saturday in John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Resurrection cemetery

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, beginning Friday noon. Liturgical prayers will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Senate Kills Abortion **Amendment**

(Continued From Page One)

win this one, it was just a test vote on the sentiment of the Senate," Helms told a reporter. He said he would again seek a direct floor vote on the new version.

Senators wrestled Wednesday with the ancient question of when does life actually begin Sen. James Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., argued that "the real question is what value will our society place on a human life? The rest is a matter of social

Bayh disputed claims by Buckley, Helms and others that any form of abortion is a form of murder. "There is just no comparison between (an abortion) and the taking of an adult life." Bayh protested Although Bayh claimed that

Helms' proposal should be tabled because it was an effort to bypass committee consideration of the matter. Helms asserted that Wednesday's vote will be viewed by millions of Americans as a vote against the protection of the life of the un-

STANLEY B. NEUMAN

Relatives Get Consent Judgment

A consent judgment of \$10,000 was entered Wednesday in Berrien Circuit court on behalf of the brother and sister of a seven-year-old Lansing boy killed in a two-car crash in Benton township in 1970.

The consent judgement came midway through a trial in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court in which the parents and brother and sister of the dead boy sought \$1 million in damages stemming from the Oct. 18 accident on the exit ramp of I-94 onto Business Loop

The judgment was awarded to Cindy and Jeffrey Kincaid, whose brother, Timothy, was killed when the car in which they were passengers collided with another auto stopped or the shoulder of the exit ramp. The car was being driven by their mother, Mary Kincaid.

The judgment went against the defendant in the trial, Manual Valle, formerly of Benton Harbor and now living in Detroit, who was the owner of the parked car. The award came after attorneys stipulated the claims of Mary and Kenneth Kincaid, the parents, would be dismissed.

Opposing counsel in the trial were Atty. Karl A.H. Bohnhoff of Lansing, representing the Kincaids, and Atty. Charles La Sata, of Niles, representing Valle

PIANIST DIES

NEW YORK (AP) - Ale-Brailowsky, world renowned Russian-born concert pianist, is dead at 80. He died Sunday at a New York hospital of complications brought on by

Carter Favored In State

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Jimmy Carter's victory in the Pennsylvania primary makes him the odds-on favorite to take Michigan's May 18 presidential contest, according to political experts. Democratic politicians said before the Pennsylvania battle that the winner's momentum would give him the inside track in-Michigan, and the former Georgia governor's crucial triumph has made him the favorite. Organized labor's failure to deliver votes on behalf of Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington also bodes well for Carter in Michigan, where top labor leaders in the AFL-CIO have announced their personal support for Jackson. Supporters of both-Carter and Jackson said Wednesday it is unlikely labor will be able to deliver a large vote here, either.



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Alexander Bruton To Be Arranged South Haven chapel

Mary J. Van Dis 2 p.m. Friday Frost, South Haven Chapel

Walter Leverenz To Be Arranged Frost, South Haven Chapel



Liturgical prayers 8:30 p.m. Friday In the funeral chapel

Catholic church

Anti-Brass Knuckles

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A bill to forbid the possession of brass

knuckles and some other exotic weapons has been introduced in

the state Senate. The bill would make possession, manufacture or

sale of metallic knuckles and the other devices a felony punishable

by up to five years in jail and a fine of \$2,500. The bill, sponsored

by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, would outlaw such

weapons as a shuriken, a multipointed hard object; a nunchaku,

flail stick or kung fu stick made of two lengths of metal or wood

connected at one end; a shinobizue, or other stick concealing a

knife or blade; and a manrikigusari, or other such lengths of rope

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outh Haven's New Police Chief Turns Job Down

By TOM RENNER South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN - Citing the community's unsettled political climate as a major reason. South Haven's new police chief designate Frederick Ray yesterday notified city officials that he is declining the position.

Ray, currently coordinator of area police programs for the Criminal Justice Training and Education Center in Toledo, Ohio, was scheduled to begin his new job on May 1.

Ray cited "family and career considerations" in his formal letter declining the \$15,500 a year position, but conceded in an interview with this newspaper last night that the recent firing of former City Manager Albert Pierce was his prime motivation.

"Since Mr. Pierce was fired I have tried to get a reading of the climate in the community, but couldn't," Ray said. "This would have been a big move under normal conditions, but it became extremely difficult under these abnormal conditions. I have felt uncomfortable about it to the point where I couldn't sleep at night."

Ray, who was selected from 365 candidates to head the 17member department, said that

turkey hunting season.

to appear in court later.

of 3532 Crest View, St. Joseph township.

Pierce called him at 1:30 a.m. on the night Pierce was fired in an apparent attempt to dissuade him from coming to South

Ray subsequently met with members of the city council who, according to Mayor Richard Lewis, gave him a vote of confidence

'He (Ray) shook our hands after that meeting and told us he was anxious to come to South Haven," said Lewis. After the meeting Ray put a deposit down with a local realtor to purchase a house.

Ray said there were also family considerations in his decision, noting his children were not anxious to move to South Haven from their home in

His letter declining the position said in part: "This was a difficult decision which caused me considerable pain and expense. My decision was not a rash one, nor was it made in haste or without advice and counsel. The reasons for this decision are personal, involving family and career considera-

Ray, 35, said he plans to remain in his position in Toledo. He had been hired to succeed Otto Buelow who is retiring

Eight Accused Of Violating

Turkey Hunt Drawing Rules

By NICK SMITH

Staff Writer

drawing rules by submitting their names more than once for hunting permits, according to

Bill Edwards state conservation officer. Edwards said rules require that each hunter may

submit his name only once for a drawing to determine who gets permits for the spring wild

The first of the hunters was arraigned yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court and pleaded

guilty to the misdemeanor charge. Sentenced to fine and costs of \$33 was Harry Lausman, Sr.,

Edwards said Lausman submitted his name to the drawing four times. Turkey season at

Allegan State Game Area opened yesterday and runs through May 2. A second season goes

from May 5 to 9. Edwards said he doesn't know the number of permits granted each season,

but said he's put in for one every year and has yet to get a permit. The seven other hunters are

Eight Berrien county residents have been charged with violating the 1976 wild turkey hunt



FREDERICK RAY Changes mind

after serving as South Haven's chief since 1962. Buelow said yesterday he plans to stick with his plans to retire on May 1.

Members of the city council met in an executive session last night and settled on another candidate for the position. Mayor Lewis said no announcement on the new choice would be made until the candidate formally accepts.

"We have his verbal acceptance, but we want it to be in writing so there is no misunderstanding," said Lewis.

Lewis said the new choice also came highly recommended by a committee that reviewed the applications for

replied. The Schadlers testified a clerk, and a man were the only people in the store when they entered to look for a Christmas gift for their daughter. Miss Gill said she had talked with the man for 10 or 12 minutes before the Schadlers entered.

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

Benton Harbor store when Det.

Thomas Schadler was shot tes-

tified yesterday that the man

accused of the shooting is not

the man she saw firing at the

Benton Harbor police detective.

came during the second day of

trial in Berrien Circuit court for

Maruice H. Carter, 31, of Gary.

He is charged with two counts of

assault with intent to murder

stemming from the shooting of

Schadler and a shot allegedly

Although Miss Gill testifed

Carter was not Schadler's as-

sailant, other prosecution wit-

nesses said Carter fit the

description of a man seen run-

working as a clerk at the Harbor

Wigs and Record shop at 129

East Main street when the

shooting occurred Dec. 20, 1973.

Her description of Schadler's

assailant was different from the

descriptions given in court by

With both Schadlers out of

Judge Julian Hughes' cour-

troom, Defense Atty. James

Jesse asked Miss Gill: "Do you

see anybody in the courtroom

"No, I don't," Miss Gill

that was there that day?"

Schadler and his wife, Ruth.

Miss Gill said she was

fired at Schadler's wife.

ning after the shooting.

The testimony of Gwen Gill

A clerk who was inside a

She testified the assailant was a black man, but said his skin was of a darker complexion than Carter's, and described the assailant as "real heavy set" with no mustache. She added that since the day of the shooting she has not seen the man again.

Both Schadler and his wife had described the assailant as a black man with a mustache. between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 11, and weighing about 185

Another prosecution witness, Grayling Love, was asked by Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert McDowell if Carter

Clerk Says Suspect Not Assailant

saw running from the store immediately after the shooting. ('It looks a heck of a lot like him," Love responded, "if it's not him he could be his twin." Love said he had been in the

downtown area Christmas shopping and was in front of the record store when he heard shots and a man ran from the store, collided with Love, and pushed him down Another witness, Nancy Butz-

bach, said she was working in a building across the street from the record shop when she, too, heard shots, looked out the window, and saw a man running down the sidewalk. She said

saw running from the store.

DETECTIVE SHOOTING TRIAL

Mrs. Schadler, in her testimony said the first she became aware of shooting in the store was when she heard "a loud noise like someone lit a firecracker in the store."

Schadler in testimony Tuesday and Mrs. Schadler yesterday identified Carter as the as-

In a slightly wavering voice she said, "I closed my eyes and when I turned around Tom was on the floor and a man was shooting him." Mrs. Schadler also testified she pushed the man, who "threw me against

the counter, I heard a shot and felt something go over my head. I thought I had been shot." She was not wounded, however.

Her husband was shot six

and returned to work.

Testimony in the trial was scheduled to resume this morning with more prosecution wittimes in the head, neck, back

Civil Rights Amendment

LANSING. Mich. (AP) - Civil rights legislation in the House faces an amendment that supporters say protects academic freedom but which opponents say guarantees state endorsement of discrimination. The bill before the House would scrap existing civil rights, equal employment and unfair housing laws, replacing them with a new Civil Rights Act. One section prohibits discrimination in public or private schools, including colleges and universities, on the basis of religion, race, color, national origin, age, sex or marital status.

That section also bars the institutions from developing a learning program or using textbooks that "promote, perpetuate, or foster stereotypes" based upon religion, race, color, national origin, age, sex or marital status. Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Muskegon, Wednesday introduced an amendment to strike the entire section, arguing that the textbook restriction "raises the question of academic freedom."



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chemist. He was promoted to chief chemist in 1938, a position he held until becoming director of research. Before joining National-Standard. Dr. Rausch had been associate division chief of the Materials Processing division at Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio. From 1964 to

1968, Dr. Rausch was assistant professor of metallurgical engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. During this time, he also engaged in industrial consulting on the subjects of failure analysis and corrosion, and research into metal surface reactions. Dr. Rausch received both a

Bachelor of Metallurgical Engineering and Ph.D. degree from Ohio State university.

Technical associations in which Dr. Rausch holds membership include: American Society of Metals; American Ceramic society; Metallurgical society of AIME, in which he is past chairman of the Ohio valley Electrochemical section: society, and American Powder Metallurgy institute.

National-Standard with world headquarters in Niles, is a diversified manufacturer of wire and wire products, other meal products and specialized machinery. The firm operates 23 domestic and eight foreign facilities, and reported sales



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Lake Weed Control Bids Rejected

Lake Improvement board yes- ed" the high bid. terday afternoon voted to reject all bids opened April 20 for removing weeds from Paw Paw lake and voted to seek new bids to be opened May 14.

Board Chairman Robert Jackson said the only acceptable bid of \$58,900 from Pinecrest Industries of Galien, was too high. Two other bidders did not meet bid specifications, he said. Jackson added that "the

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The board directed their engineering firm, Barger Engineering of St. Joseph, to rebid the project and have the bid specifications allow for either the treatment of harvesting of weeds on the 281-acre portion of the 312-acre lake

Bidders will have to specify the results expected by their work and the time required to achieve the weed kill between the first week in June through Sept. 10, Jackson said.

The board set the opening of the new bids for 3 p.m., Friday.

COLOMA - The Paw Paw people would not have accept- May 14, at the Coloma township 95 per cent kill-off of aquatic rejected were Bertuca Contrac-

again not be included in the bid specifications. The acreage to exempted from weed removal are lilly pad areas.

on the lake. Overall, the board expects a

The two other firms whose bids were among the three

be provided by the successful bidder for the work to be done

To Hike Truck Output

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - General Moors' GMC Truck and Coach Division said Wednesday it plans to increase heavy-duty truck production by nearly 80 per cent in June and recall nearly 800 hourly employes now on indefinite layoff. GMC officials said a second shift will be added to one of the heavy-duty truck lines, where output will be increasing from 290 to 520 units a week beginning June 7, assuming truck sales continue to improve.

weeds on the lake, and will still tors of Coloma and Modern Four areas on the lake will require a performance bond to Aquatic Weed Control of Grand Rapids

The Galien firm was the only one to get a recommendation from the board's engineering

Bertuca Contractors had bid \$30,000 to harvest the weeds but did not post bid security and the G. and Rapids firm had bid \$39,340 for chemical treatments but had indicated it would not post a performance bond.

Bid security and performance bonds had been requested by the

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Michigan AIP Feud Costs Party Senatorial Nominee

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer
Feuding has split the
American Independent Party of
Michigan and cost the party a
potential nominee for the U.S.
Sonato

The dispute, with two warring factions claiming rights to the party's guaranteed spot on the state's general election ballot this November, comes when the party's influence already has fallen sharply.

A ruling by the state altorney general could decide which

group is the official party in



PONDERS JOB: Grand Rapids Cily Manager Joseph Grassie contemplates offer the Miami Cily Commission has given him to be their new city manager. He was awarded the offer after The Miami City Commission's

Michigan, but it seems more likely only a court battle will settle the squabble.

A faction headed by Josephine Chapman of Belleville wanted to nonanate Robert Huber of Troy as its senatorial candidate.

But Huber, a former congressman running for the Republican Senate nomination, said ne cannot accept the nomination "because problem within the AIP." He predicted the dispute will wind up in court.

Huber said he does not wish to offend his supporters within the AIP, but, "II, they've got a problem, then I've got a problem and I can't afford to have a problem.

Even without the internal strife, the purty has seen its support at the poils plunge from 331,000 votes for its 1968 presidential candidate to 37,000 for its leading vote-getter in

Origins of the current feud conflict widely.

Vern Morse of Battle Creek Vern Morse of Battle Creek; who was elected to a two-year term as slate chairman in January 1973, said, "We've got a group who want to deliver the party to George Wallace (its 1988 presidential, candidate) who now seeks the Domocratic nonlination.

He said Mrs. Chupman and ber supporters were "valu out of the party was to the party of the pa

het supporters were "put out of the party during an April 17 meeting in Battle Creek. But they want to take our ballot position with them."

"The struggle was over March 27 when the state chair-man Morse was removed by the state central committee," Mrs. Chapman retorted. Morse did not attend that

meeting in Jackson and now in-sists "there isn't any legal way they can remove me."

Mrs. Chapman, the party's first vice chairman before the dispute began, contended Morse was removed for violating members' rights. She said he was suspended first, then no-tified of the March 27 bearing on his removal.
"We did it fairly," she make-

ed. Now, Mrs. Morse's group has set its county nominating con-ventions for May 11. Mrs. Chapman's group plans similar sessions May 1. State law requires a political party to hold all its county conventions on the same day...

MUNDER CHARGES
ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — A
22-year-old Adrian man will be
arraigned next week or charges
of first-degree murder in the
slavings of his wife and two
young girls last week "Lairry
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sampling the fruits of the wild may have been fine for the late Eucli Gibbons, says the government, but it wasn't right for him to do it on television commercials for ready-(beat cereal, The Federal Trade Commission announced today that the ad agency that produced the spots, Benton at Bowles, has agreed that it won't use a stinifar pitch in the future. The FTC claimed that the commercials, all for Post Grape Nuts, were "unfair and deceptive because of their tendency to influence children to engage in dangerous behavior" — namely to eat wild plants that could be poisonous, Glibbons, a longtime natural most proponent and author, died of a heart attack Dec. 29. The four disputed emmercials featured him touting the gnodross of such things as cattalts, pine tree parts and wild berries, along with "mly back-to-nature cereal," Grape Nats.

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HARTFORD HONOR STUDENTS: These Hartford high school students were inducted into school's chapter of National Honor society Tuesday night. Front row, from left are Jill Latus, junior; Patti McLaughlin, Darcel Jones, seniors, and Tom

Sinclair, junior. Back row, from left are Tim Rider, senior, and juniors Rosemary Duffy, Gaye van den Homberg, Denise Chernugel and Duane Toney. Absent from picture was Dennis Huffman, junior. (George Swift photo)

Spy Probe Ends; Controls Fight Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate intelligence committee's catalogue of a variety of domestic intelligence abuses marks the end of its investigation and the beginning of a fight over whether a special congressional panel should monitor spy agencies.

In a 396-page report released Wednesday, the committee detailed previously disclosed abuses such as CIA domestic spying, the-FBI's Cointelpro program and the National Security Agency's eavesdrop-



MASTER'S: Micki Maureen East, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark East, 375 Montezuma road. Fairplain, received a master's degree in counseling from Western Michigan university, along with a certificate in the program for alcohol and drug addiction. Miss East has a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan university and is employed as a counselor at Gateway Villa alcohol rehabilitation center,

"All this occurred because intelligence agencies were ordered to break the law, felt they had a right to break the law, and even felt they had a duty ... to break the law," Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the committee, said after release of the report.

intelligence declared that "intelligence activities which undermine individual rights must end" and made a total of 96 recommendations, including the formation of a strong congressional panel to guard against future spy agency abuses.

Without the new watchdog panel, "the great work of this committee will have been lost." said Mondale.

But within hours of Mondale's remarks, the Senate Rules Committee voted to gut that recommendation by stripping all budgetary and legislative authority from the proposed watchdog panel.

Rules Committee member Dick Clark, D-Iowa, called the 5 to 4 vote "a direct repudiation" of the intelligence panel's findings that the government used bugging, burglary and blackmail to collect vast information on the private lives and political beliefs of Americans.

The Rules Committee adopted instead a substitute proposed by chairman Howard W. Cannon. D-Nev., to convert the proposed watchdog panel to a study group with no legislative or budgetary Clark, along with most of the

members of the intelligence committee, vowed, in Mondale's words, "to fight very, very vigorously" when the issue reaches the Senate floor within the next two weeks.

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Clark predicted

Senate would not take up the issue of revealing the U.S. spy budget, another recommendation of the intelligence committee, until it has resolved the problem of what type of permanent intelligence committee

Two Republican members of

chairman John Tower of Texas and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, have announced their opposition to creation of a new intelligence committee. The nine other members of the committee appear united in their support of such a panel.



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Second Unionization Election Scheduled At Niles Hospital

NILES - A second unionization election in an attempt to organize about 300 Pawating hospital workers here will be held Friday. April 30. Spokesmen for both hospital management and the Kalamazoo-based local 36 of the International Retail Store Clerks union said workers will be voting at the hospital at the end of shifts on Friday.

The vote will be the second attempt by the union to organize practical nurses, nurses' aides, clerical workers, custodians and food service workers. The first vote, conducted March 27, 1975, was defeated by a 147 to 107

margin. The vote was appealed to the Nationa Labor Relations board (NLRB) by the union however, because hospital management had challenged 52 votes cast, including 36 votes cas by part-time high school student workers.

In February, the NLRB ruled that the students could not vote in the upcoming second election In June of 1975, the hospital and union an nounced that unfair labor practices complaints against the hospital had been dropped. Part o the agreement to drop the complaints included holding a new election.





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SHARE HISTORY: This Black Cherry tree was the only shade when Support and Susan Ball built their Coloma home back in Civil war era. Through the years, tree Sasa Ban bunt their cooling nome six generations of family to tailor front purch about every 10 years to accommodate nature. House at 127 North Paw Paw, is now owned by Joe E. Wells, great great-grandson of Sawyer Ball. Examining tree are Sarett. Nature Center Director Charles Nelson, right, and Charles Barnes, center, naturalist. (Walter Booth photo)

Reserved Seat Tickets Are Put On Sale For Grand Floral Parade

Reserved seets for Blossentime's Grand Floral Parade Saturday, May 8, are new on sale, according to Don Yolang, president of Blossomkime, Inc. Seat tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets, may be purchased at Seats store or Blossomkime headquarters, 311 Colfax avenue, Beston Harbor. Ceraid Krouse, chairman of the seating committee, said reserved chairs will be set up along both sides of the street in the 50 and 500 blocks of West Main street, Benton Harbor, in the same area as the reviewing stand. Any seats left over on parade day will be sold at that time in the reserved area.

TV Actor Will Be Parade Celebrity

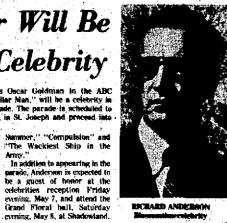
Richard Anderson, who plays Oscar Goldman in the ABC television series, "Six Million Dollar Man," will be a celebrity in Bluesomitime's Grand Floral parade. The parade is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in St. Joseph and proceed into Beaton Harbirt. | Anderson has just completed | Summer," "Computsion" and

his second season in the series which chronicles the adventures of a reconstructed bionic man.

Anderson has appeared on such television shows as "Bus Stop," "Perry Mason," "12 O'clock High." "Ironside," "The Big Valley," "Mannix,"
"My Friend Tony," "The Mod

"The FBI" and "Guesmoke."
Anderson entered motion pic-tures as a contract player for MGM for whom he made 36 movies in 26 years. He then left MGM to appear in "Paths of Gory," a classic anti-war film based on experiences of the French army in World War I.

och Ander sun has played feature roles include "The Long Hot



EPCHARD ANDERSON

Bridgman Lutheran Slates Kindergarten Roundun

BRIDGMAN - Kindergarten mundup for students planng on attending Immanuel Lutheran school here will be Merday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the kindergarten room, accordattend and medical forms will be distributed to parents.

Grace Christian K-8 Building

Ground-Breaking Slated May 9

WATERVLIET - Graund-breaking ceremonies at the construction site for a new sevenclassroom building to house the Grace Christian school have been scheduled for Sunday. May 9, at 3 p.m., according to Brian Mayfield, school administrator. Mayfield said the ceremonics were scheduled shortly after he isomed that the First National Bank of Watervilled approved a \$150,000 mortgage. With the mortgage, the Grace Christian Educational association now has enough money to Immace construction which has been estimated at \$157,000. Mayfield said, The new building will be located in Bainbridge township on the east side of M-140, about two blacks murth of Territorial road. It has been designed to how grades K-8 and is expected to be completed by Soptember, Maylield said. The school held choose this year for about 100 students at the Midway Baptist church, Watervillet. Walter Arny name will be the general contractor for the project. Mayfield said. The non-denomina-l actual was founded in 1973 by purents who criticized the elimination of Christian training in public schools.

United Jewish Appeal Meet To Hear Rabbi

Rabbi Karl Richter of Temple Sinai, Michigan City, Ind., will be glost speaker at a breakfast Sunday launching the 1976 United Jewish Appeal in lerrien county.

The breakfast will be at 10:15

a.m. in Temple B'nai Shalom,

2050 Broadway, Fairplain.
Richard Hennes is chairman of the fund drive sponsored he by the Berrien County Jewi

Antique

Sign Is

Missing

By DENNIS COGSWELL

made in with a landing sign at the county courthouse last week. MacDonald said the sign, which is made of bruss with stehed letters and a hand point-ing the way to the county clerk's

office, is believed to have been taken sometime during the day April 29. A custodian noticed it was missing, the clerk said. MacDonald theorized that the

sign, which he estimated as be-

over 30 years old and vir-

ing over 30 years old and vir-tually irreplaceable, was taken by a souvenir hunter. There are three others like it for the probate court, and treasurer's and register of deeds offices. The clerk said the sign added to the turn-of-the century charm of the 74-year-old courthouse.

Horse Show

Scheduled

For 2 Days

BUCHANAN - The Buchanun Westerners will sponsor a horse show Saturday and Sunday. May, 1 and 2, at the organiza-

tion's grounds on Mead road near here. The open show is scheduled to

set underway both days at 8:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 per cer

High point trophies will be warded for halter and perfor-

mance classes, contesting, and the 4-H club with the most en-

tries, Judges for Saturday's show are Harold Mead and Charles Ostrander, Ostrander will be the sole judge Sunday, Further information about the

show may be obtained by calling Westerners officials Mrs. Derothy Hingler or Mrs. Deles

Crash Hurts

Motorcycle

Passenger

SOUTH HAVEN - Alan Orton, 19, of South Haven, was listed in good condition today at Holland bespital after be was

injured in a car-motorcycle ac-

cident nere last night.
City police said Orton was a
passenger on a muturcycle
which struck the rear of a cur
near the intersection of
Kalumazzo street and Aylworth

Police said a car driven by Pauline Raper, 35, route 5. South Haven, had showed to

make a turn while northbound on Kalamazoo when the cycle driven by Glen Choske, 19, of 118 South Haven street, South Haven, struck the auto in the

Choske was ticketed for

ANTI-CRIME LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Crime prevention is the responsibility of everyone worried
about crime, Gov. William
Milliken said in isoning an

eldent here last night

avenue at about 6:35 p.n.

Community Council, Money raised difraugh the United dewish Appeal goes to needy less and Jewish charitable organizations throughout the speed

Rubbl Richter was born in Germany in 1910 and was ordained a rubbi in 1935. He came

destruction of synagogues in Germany by the Nazis.

The has been at Terriple Stnat for the past 25 years. Honors presented to Rabbi Richter include honorary doctor of divinity degree from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Belliging theatt, Ball course

sociation; Mayor's Human Relations award; Americanism Award from Doughters of American Revolution; State of Israel Bonds, and Gates of

Rabbi Richter is a life-long friend of Dr. Joseph Schwarz



RABBI KARL RICHTER

Berrien May, June Blood Goal Set At 1,400 Pints

Paw Paw Bereau
PAW PAW — Van Buren
County Clerk Charles E. MacDonald said re is still looking
for the culprit or culprits who
made off with an antique sign at

About 700 pints of blood need to be enjected for each of the months of May and June if the Borrien county chapter of the American Red Cross is to reach its yearly goal of 6,000 pints. According to the Borrien Red Cross, 220 pints of blood were cullected in April bringing the total for the year to 4,504 pints. That leaves 1,416 pints to be collected by June 30. The collection year is from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1978.

Licquitons, dates and times for the blood callocations on Marchine 100 pints and 100 pints.

Locations, dates and times for the blood collections in May are

—May 11 Clark Equipment, Buchenan, men to 6 p.m. —May 12 Clark Equipment, Buchenan, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. —May 17 St. Juseph Congregational chirch, nem to 6 p.m. —May 27 Michigan Bell Telephone, Benton Harbor, 12:30 p.m. to

Unemployment, Jobs Both Down

Berrien county's unemiplicyment rate stood at 12.4 per cent in March — a drop of two percentage points from March, 1975 — but 1.000 fewer people were employed last month than in March, 1975.

unemployment rate occurred despite fewer John because a large number of people left the county's lating force — the total number of those able to work.

while the number of employed droped from 64,109 in March, 1975, to 63,160 last month, the labor force decreased from 74,800 to 72,000.

Isiabel Nutt, manager of the MENC office in St. Joseph, said the 2,800 drop in the county later force was due to either reque accepting jobs outside the county or people exhausting their unemployment compensa-tion chilms and thus, being moved from the labor force

March's unemployment rate dropped ,7 per cent from February's 13,1 per cent and the decrease is directly attributed to a drop in the county latter force during the month.

While the number of employed people remained the

Railroad For Sale

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (AP) -One of the nation's smallest railroads — complete with engines, depots and a 1991 presidential Pullmon car goes on the auction block May 15: The Indiana firm handling the sale said several individuals have shown an interest in buying the 7.5-mile railroad but were unable to come up with the financing. The railroad runs from Boyne City to Boyne Palls, where it joins with a main Penn Central north-south line.

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ome during the month, MESIC reported that 600 unemployed people left the county's labor force.

Dirrien county mu

Unemployment rates for

Merch were not available tedas

All of the blood collections are open to the public except the one at Michigan Bell Telephone, which is nic company employes and

Those added to the one-gother blood donor honor roll se: Phillip McKenzle, Janet Paullette, Leon Taylor and Raiph Shoop, all of Niles; George Hamilton and Patricia Johns, both of Benton Harbor; Penny Jo Price, Galien, and Jock Kennedy, New



It's Doctor' Bushouse Now

Stanley Bloomingdale high school principal, has earned a ductorate of education degree from Wostern university. Калатажні Винінине, 36, was awarded the degree

university April 34.
Dr. Bushouse's degree was in odecational leadership, with a major in chucational administration. He and his wife, Judy, have there children.

Senate Gives New Life To Farm Bargaining Act

By JERRY KREEGER
Form, Pesteres Editor
LANSING — A bill to remove an automatic
expiration date of Sept. 4, 1976, from the three-

year-old Agricultural Marketing and Barguining Act passed the Senate Wednesday Senator Charles Zollar, R Benton Horbor, wan support of all but four Republican Senators for his hill. His argument that farmers should be

able to bargain collective for their crops wen all the Democratic vote, but also carned the op-

position of four members of his own party.

Opposing the bill were Senators Gary Byker,
Hudsonville; Jack Tepp, Traverse City; John Welborn, Kalamazoo, and Don Bishop, Oakland. The hill now goes to the house

Callar said the original bilt three years ago carried an automotic expiration date, to provide an easy means to get rid of the act if it didn't. work out. Zollar chilmed the program has worked well.

The act currently is under uttack in a suit new before the state Sugreme Court.

Farm Couple Seeks \$500,000 In Alleged Fertilizer Mix-Up

PAW PAW PAW Paw couple filed a lawsult in circuit court here seeking \$500,000 fme crop losses they say they suffered following an alleged fertilizer mix-up. Richard and Hebseca Furness claim in the sait that on May 1, 1973 fivey contracted with Dean Foster and Sons, Keeler, and the William D. Foster company,

Hartford, to have a fertilizer known as anomonium nitrate delivered to their form, Instrad, what was actually delivered was am-monitum sulfate, the suit said. After applying the chemical, all the Furness' crops were either damaged or destroyed, according to the suit. The defordants should have known, the suit sold, that the ammonium sulfate would be injurious and should have prevented a mix-up

Top New Buffalo Seniors Revealed

NEW BUFFALQ — Karen Steinke has been named valedictorian and Tom Warren salutatorian for the 1978 New Buffalo high school graduating class, according to Ronald Morrison, high school

Miss Steinke, 17, earned a perfect grade point average of 4.0 to

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinke, route I, Union Pier, Miss Steinke is a member of the National Honor society, student senate, varsity club, girls' athlete association and the sid-club. She is a member of the girls' sufficial and volleyhall teams. Miss Steinke plans to attend the University of Michigan and

Miss Steiner income study nuclear engineering.

Study nuclear engineering.

Warren, 17, is the sort of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren, 300

South Willard street, New Buffalo. He is a member of the National

the sixt club, the high school band and pep band. Honor Society, the ski club, the high school band and p Warren is employed at Horne's restaurant, New Buffalo.



EAREN STEINER

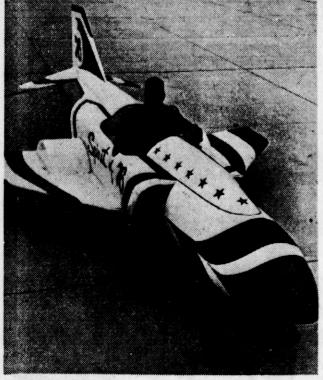


TOM WARREN

Warren plans to attend Michigan State university and study

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DEBRIS FIGHTER: Target of this supercompact fighter is debris at the U.S. Air Force base at Spangdahlem, West Germany. Maintenance men constructed the colorful craft, modeled on a Phantom II jet, the better to sweep up litter which might otherwise damage tires and jet engines. At the stick is Chief M.Sgt. Robert Insani.

Reagan Slates Michigan Visit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Presidential contender Ronald Reagan will spend a day and a half in Michigan May 13 and 14 to campaign for the May 18 primary against native son Gerald Ford, Reagan's state campaign chairman said Wed-

A Michigan Republican Party spokesman said Ford plans to campaign in Michigan, but no date has been set yet.

Ford's appearance probably would be after May 8, one GOP source said.

State Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, also said Reagan has budgeted less than \$10,000 for his Michigan campaign, 'probably the cheapest campaign run in Michigan.'

Reagan's budget is for one aide, telephones and rent on a Detroit headquarters which will open soon, Welborn said. It includes no money for advertising, he said.

Welborn said Reagan was last

Welborn said Reagan recognizes Michigan will be, "a tough state to get votes in" because of heavy top Republican support for Ford.

Reagan will be in Kalamazoo

Welborn also has accepted a

Detroit lawmaker called Wednesday for a state audit of that financially troubled city before the legislature acts on pending aid proposals. Gov. William Milliken recently unveiled a plan to boost Detroit revenues by \$40.9 million for the next fiscal year. The plan includes a three-mill property tax to fund garbage collection.

U.S. Eyes Illegal Alien Plan

Federal immigration authorities are planning to return thousands of illegal aliens to their home communities in the interior of Mexico instead of just sending them to the Mexican border.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service wants to find out if this procedure will discourage the Mexicans from INS spokesman Verne Jervis.

In an interview Wednesday, Jervis said the \$2-million program would run for a test period of 20 weeks but that officials haven't yet decided when to begin it. U.S. officials say large numbers of illegal aliens who are apprehended and returned to the Mexican border later illegally re-enter the United States again.

The opertion has hit a snag on the question of landing rights making repeated efforts to enter for the planes carrying the the United States illegally, said Mexicans into that nation's interior.

Jervis said the INS recently awarded the transportation contract to Cardinal Airlines of St. Louis on condition that the airline obtain permission form Mexican officials to land at interior airports. "So far, they have been una-

Jervis said

but negotiations are continuing, The contract provides for INS to pay the airline up to \$2 million for the ferry operation,

ble to get landing privileges"

in Michigan "two or three years ago," stumping for Dan Murphy's successful bid to become Oakland County administrator.

the evening of May 13, in Saginaw and Bay City the next morning and at a Detroit noon luncheon, Welborn said. The luncheon has not yet been arranged, he said.

challenge from Ford's state campaign chairman, Peter B. Fletcher, to debate the election issues, but no date has been set.

While Reagan seems to have all but conceded Michigan to Ford. Michigan Republicans warn it might be misleading to predict that Ford will win his homestate by an overwhelming

The GOP leaders said Reagan could win between 30 and 40 per cent of the Republican primary vote by appealing to conservative Michigan Republicans and to Democrats and independents who voted for George Wallace in

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Four Waive Hearings, Head For Trial In Berrien Court

charged with breaking into a Benton Harbor house April 12 and two charged with carrying concealed pistols - waived preliminary examinations in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday and were bound over to Circuit court. Waiving hear-

ings were: David A. Hill, 18, of 1235 David A. Hill, 16, of 1250 Olden, avenue, and Thomas C. Butler, 17, of 1141 McAllister, both of Benton Harbor, charged with the Benton Harbor burglary. They remained free on, bunds of \$2,000 personal recognizance and \$1,000, respectively.

Little V Campbell, 42, of 1859

charged with carrying con-cealed pistois in Benton Harbur April 19. They remuined free on \$2,000 personal reengnizance

Demanding examination examination was David L. Dentinn, 18, of 3502 Niles road, Royalton township, on charges of delivery of martijuana Feb. 3 in Royalton township and delivery of LSD Feb. 11 In St. Joseph township. He was jatled under bonds of \$15,600. He was also sentenced to fine and costs of \$50 or 10 days in jail for use

of marijuana in St. Joseph April 27. Others sentenced for use of

recognizance and \$1,000, respectively. April 27. Others sentenced for use of Damy L. Romeo, 25, of 397. Crystal court, Benton township, marijuana were: Darrell A. BPW Approves \$1.6 Million BPW Approves \$1.6 Million Payments For Niles Sewer Others sentenced were: Damy L. Romeo, 25, of 397. Seatles avenue, Benton Harbor, 365, 18 months probation and restitution for damage for drunk and disorderly, reduced from unlawful use of a car, April 18 in St. Joseph. Cassell Yates, Jr., 28, of 684. Highland, Benton Harbor, \$100 for useault and battery against

The Berrien county board of public works (BPW) yesterday in a routine meeting approved payment of \$1.6 million in bills, with the hulk of payments for sanitary sewer systems in Niles city and Niles township. BPW Director Robert Barnes said \$1.037,800 was billed to available to said the notice of \$4.5 for the public township more and \$247,805 for the public township more and \$47.000 for the pub the lune in payment.

Nikes township. BPW Director Robert Barnes said \$1,037,000 was paid to contractors on the Nikes township project, and \$547,556 for the city project. Both systems are slated for completion in about with the city's system to cost \$20 million and the two years, with the city's system to cost \$20 million and the township project some \$13 million: Barnes added work is progressing well on both projects.

\$50 or 60 days in jail; Gregory L. Thomas, 27, of Chicago, \$45 or 10 days in jail; Darryl L. Cooper and Curtis P. Hatten, both 17 and of 1100 Michigan avenue, and Nathan D. Hunt, 12 of 1427 South Audit, which preliminary was David L. 17-of 1387 South Aurilla drive,

all of St. Joseph, all \$50.

Three Indiana men charged with petty larceny of money from a machine in Mr. Steak, Restaurant, St. Joseph, were sentenced to fine and costs of. sentenced to fine and costs of \$75' or 15 days in jail. They were Jeffrey K. Adams, 19, of Michigan City, Craig W. O'Brien, 19, and Barrett E. Doyle, 20, both of Chesterton.

for assault and battery against Patricia Carter Jan. 31 in Michael E. Dahl, 18, of 814 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph, \$121, 18 months probation and

plus the dates of his subjects' deaths.

Sally, her shaved head showing an ugly, fist-sized depres-sion where surgeons tried to remove her brain cancer, is a

portrait in warm courage and Yankee stoicism, even though at

left by an unsuccessful opera-tion, is a study in torment, a woman who wants his suffering

restitution for petty larceny of camping equipment in St. Joseph April 15. Freddie Smith, 31, of 155

Yankee stoicism, even though at the start she recalls:

"Before I was siek, I was such as big, healthy redhead ... just having a wonderful time. And then down, down, hown."

Harriet, whose dying husband wears a halrpiece to cover scars with us their final days on the first time and the wears a halrpiece to cover scars.

BONEST MAN: Cabble William Taylor smiles in Washington Wednesday, after a passenger left an airache case containing jewelry valued at \$48,000, credit, cards, \$1,000 worth of travelets checks and \$600 in cash. He turned it in to the police who found the corner Polits Cale. found the owner, Dolly Cole, wife of retired General Mators Corp. president Howard Cole, and was given a 3400 reward. (AP Wirephoto)

North Winans, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$75, or 12 days in jail total, for driving while license suspended April

ended now, wants a chance to start unew, remarry, live a normal life with her sons:

The Rev. Mr. Bryant emerges as a cheerful, gutsy, dignified testament to faith. Told by his doctor he's doomed, he nods and softly says: "It's all right. We're, goin' forward. Ain't a thing in the world a mangan do in great little account.

earth could have been horribly abused.

Coloma : Bills Play 2 Nights

COLOMA — The Coloma high school drame club will present a three-set coincely, "Heaven can Wait," on Friday and Saturday in the high school cafeteria, the school has announced.

The cafeteria is being used rather than the auditorium to accomodate the performance's theater hi-the-round staging.

Appearing in leading roles will be Phil lannelli and Dennis Bachman. The student director is Shirley Wilkins and the student stage manager is Wayne Schaus, Ralph Bower is eacher-director

Others in the cast include John Bertica, Michelle Wilkins, Dennia Chronister, Kathie Kniebes, William Bridgman, Cathle Sutton, Kathy Sipes, Vicki Bergiund, Marie Nadeau Steve Miller, Lynn Boyce, Krise Hembree, David Hurley, William Bucknet, Mare Williams, Jackqui Brown, Irene Grahn, Helen Korp, Shirley Wilkins and Bruce Durham.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Absentee Coloma School Ballots

Available May 26

CULUMA — Absentee ballots for the Colorna school district's annual election June 14 will not be available until May 29, according to Supt. William cording to Supt. William Barrett. Barrett said the ballots will not be printed until after the May 17 filling deadline for all candidates. Residents who have requested the ballots can obtain them after May 26 at the administration offices on the corner of Boyer and on the corner of Boyer and Carmody roads during business hours.

CANCER VICTIMS TELL THEIR STORY

'Dying' Is Extraordinary TV Film

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The
time I have left on the topside of
this earth, I'm going to live it
the best and happiest I know
how." The words of a dying
man, the Rev. Bryant, 56, the
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prayed that the chemotherapy wouldn't work."

The tearful, frustrated words of Harriet, whose husband, Bill is slowly dying. They have two nons, aged 8 and 10.
"Oh, feel the air! Know it."

The joyous words of Sally, 46, as two ambulance attendants carry two amoutance attendants carry her outdoors to the sunshine. She's leaving the hospital for the last time, going home for the last time.

The Rev. Bryant, Bill and Sally died last year, all victims of cancer. Bill their insights and those of their families into the přocess of dying havé been captured in an extraordinary documentary called "Dying,"

Indian Center Sponsoring May Day Dance

• LAWRENCE — The Southwestern Michigan In-dian center is sponsoring a May Day dance to be held Saturday, May 1, at the Lawrence American Legion hall beginning at 8 p.m. Live music will be provided by two bands and donations of \$5 a couple or \$1 per individual will be asked at the door. Proceeds will be used by the center's activities reportition, according to a Produced by WGBH in Boston

Produced by WGBH in Boston and filmed over a two-year period by producer-director Michael Roemer, this program is scheduled for national broadcast on public TV tonight. We urge you to watch it.

Despite the grimness of "Dying," the treatment of the therne is tanusually sensitive and compelling. It provides considerable reasonious use to take another look at our own attitudes toward dying and death. The show starts slowly with a young widow, identified only as Sandy, recounting her feelings when she learned her 29-year-old busband, Mark, a graduate student, had cancer and only five mentles to live, at most.

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She says she was pregnant at the time. But the knowledge he had at least five mentls left, she side, "was like a gift to me. We might see our second child bern and, maybe see the spring

togetner."
Then, after Maynard Mack, a
Yale professor and concultant
on the show, explains its
original premise and how it
evolved into its final form, the

documentary focuses on the lives of its three main subjects. lives of its three main subjects, in examining the last months of the three Boston-area cancer victims studied in this 97-minute program, Roemer uses no narration and provides no information other than that supplied by these being filmed.

Bue Bid

SEATTLE (AP) — American Motors' bus-building divison, AM General, and MAN of Ger-many have submitted the ap-parent low bid for 180 highcapacity bending motor coaches and trolleys coating about \$31 million, Seattle Metro Transit

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VB POSSE QUEEN CONTESTANTS: These girls will compete for title of Van Buren sheriff's posse queen for 1976, Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m., at Van Buren county youth fair grounds. Seated from left are Kelly Whittington, Paw Paw; Lanita Winslow, Hartford; Mary Webster, Bloomingdale; and Cathy Stover, Decatur. Back row from left are Denise Elston, Bangor; Patti Jo Meachum, Hartford; Kim Sously, Lawrence; and Kathy Muvrin, Paw Paw. Contestants not pictured are Gayle Spencer, Lawton, and Amy Efting, Bangor.

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



LOWDOWN ON CHINS: Physiognomists say a square chin signifies obstinacy; the pointed chin stands for discontentment and a dull imagination; and the oval chin, a capable and kindly nature . . . The Taurus native (April 20-May 20) is warm, gentle and affectionate

- but, when angered, beware . . Handwriting Tip: When the writing goes downhill, it indicates the writer is not easily discouraged and is generally ambitious to get ahead . . . Most abused words in the English language seem to be "want to," "let me," "going to" and "give me" - which become "Wanna," "lemme," "gonna" and "gimme"! . . . From the Book of Romance (circa 1900): "To be happy in marriage, it is best to forget that you are married." (But how will your mate feel about that?) . . . Orange colors, experts say, are favorites of people who are warm and

Niles Library Schedules

Pre-School Story Hours

NILES - Registration for summer pre-school story hours

at the Niles Community library will be held on Tuesdays and

Wednesdays during May. Children who will be four by Aug.

31, are eligible to enroll in one of the two sessions offered at

BEAUTY HINT from actress Heide Krueger: "To make eyelashes look longer and thicker, powder them lightly before applying mascara. When dry, repeat this application." . . . A noted home decorator says

colors affect moods. Red, for example, is ideal for a room in which to create ideas; while green is a good background for getting things done . . . Over-worked Expression: "You only live once." . . . Famous Last Words: "The way I made out my tax report - there's not a chance for an examiner to question even one item." . . . Exercise Tip from Terry Robinson: "To stretch your calf muscles, touch your toes six times a day." . . . Bar-Snooping at Quo Vadis, NYC: If you like an Old Fashioned, but are not too keen about scotch or bourbon, try making it with vodka.

The lemon, orange and sugar make it a delicious drink. . .

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: When making hashed brown potatoes, try adding a half cup of chicken broth to give them that homemade flavor. (The Lion's Share, Americana Hotel, NYC).

. For delicious sugar-cured ham or bacon, put slices in flat pan containing two tablespoons of New Orleans molasses to one cup of water. Let stand for several hours, then drain and cook (Spindletop, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "Hubba, hubba," "Egad, man" and "It just ain't cricket." . . . Credit where credit's due: Where would the clothing business be today if it wasn't for an apple?

Sandwich Favorite of writer Sandra Shevey: Cottage cheese, sliced cucumber, lettuce and tomato on whole wheat toast . . Robert Fredricks, president of the Gaslight Clubs, is very excited about their resort complex, Chateau Louise, outside of Chicago. (He says every little breeze whispers Chateau Louise!) . . . Mike Douglas got columnists William Buckley and Jack Anderson to come on his TV show and argue. (That's

called a guest shout!) . Robert Orben writes: "I don't want to complain, but I just had to get a second job to afford the coffee breaks on the first one!"

Firm Is Accused Of Illegal Exports To Russia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A United States Bay Area firm has been charged with illegally exporting \$3 million in sophisticated electronics manufacturing equipment to the Soviet Union in what may be the start of a federal crackdown on such transac-

The federal indictment returned Wednesday against I.I. Industries Inc. paints a cloakand-dagger picture of fictitious firms, mysterious "middlemen" and complex equipment disguised as washing machines and ovens to avoid detection by customs authorities.

It alleges that the Sunnyvale, Calif., firm, three of its officers and three West German nationals violated U.S. law forbidding exportation to Communist bloc countries of any goods will "significantly increase ... present or potential military capability."

Asst. U.S. Atty. James H. Daffer said the equipment in question is used to make semiconductors, electronic devices which could be used in guidance systems for missiles. He added, however, that authorities did not know what use was made of the equipment by the Communists.

The indictment names Gerald R. Starek, president of I.I.; Carl E. Storey, vice president for sales; and Patrick O'Conner, the comptroller. Also indicted were Richard Mueller, Friedrich Linnhoff and Volker Nast, all West Germans now out of the

sia through a convoluted inter-The indictment charges the national path that included sales defendants conspired to export to phony firms in the United the prohibited goods to the

States, Canada, Switzerland and West Germany On Dec. 3, the grand jury

charged, I.I. Industries shipped

equipment to Allen Electronics

it was picked up by Linnhoff, also known as Paul Allen. He then allegedly delivered it "falselv invoiced as commercial washing machines and indus-

trial ovens" to an exporter.

Daffer said the California

firm also made shipments to two fictitious firms in Montreal - Semitronic Ltd. and USA Trade -- which consigned the goods to a customs freight forwarder. He in turn sent the merchandise on to West Germany or Switzerland.

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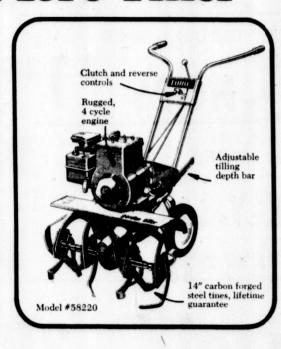
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2,3,22 Love of Life 5,8,16 Hollywood Squares 7,13 Happy Days 12 Noon

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Phil Donahue Show 12:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Search For Tomorrow

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State Department is recommending "a modest" \$20 million for relief aid in Lebanon

reconstruction program that

The initial \$20 million would actually go to the United Nations for use in a \$50-million relief and refugee aid plansprepared by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The American share is now being considered by the White House Office of Management

and Budget and should be sent

to Congress in the next few

million dollars

Convicted In 4 Slayings

DETROIT (AP) — A 27-year-old man has been convicted in the execution marders of four persons in a fliver flouge jewelry store robbery. A Wayne County Circuit Court jury found Alonzo Lee Norman guilty of first-degree marder in the March 1974 shootings to two men and two women who were shot in the head as they lay on the floor of the jewelry store. Norman had stoned two written confessions, confessed orally to Prosecutor Robert H. Hoaly and, a prolity large year, admitted to profite the fact four heit Norman. at a preliminary exam, admitted shorting the four. But Norman later testified the confessions were false.

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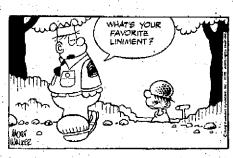






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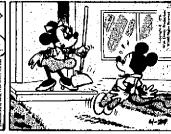




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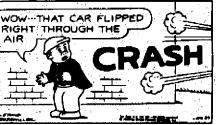


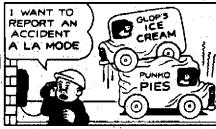






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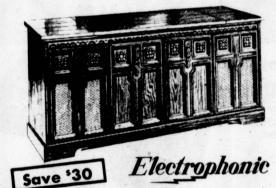
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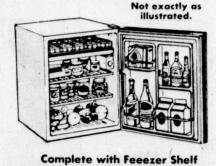
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Speeds

Asparagus

The recent freezing tempera-

asparagus crop in this corner of the state are in part responsible for the settlement this week of

un asparagus price, according to the Michigan Asparagus

On Monday only two small asparagus packers had struck price agreements with the As-

paragus Growers, the commer-

paragus crowers, me commer-cial growers' bergaining agent. Neel Stuckman, manager of the Michigan Agricultural Coopera-tive Marketing Association, said. It appeared that binding arbitration would be required to set a price.

arbitration would be required to set a price.

But as of yesterday, all of the state's, 15 processors of as-paragus agreed to buy the crup on the Asparagus Growers' terms, 27½ cents a pound for No. 1 Grade and 35 cents a pound for Select Grade, Stuck-tran reports.

pound for Select Grade, Strick-man reports.
There were several forces working on the processors, said Stuckman, and one was that the freeze last weekend killed all asparagus spears that were gruwing in southwestern Michigan. What was first producted to be a 25 million pound Michigan harvest is now expected to be a 22 million pound harvest, he said.
Michigan Fruit Canners was the first insign processor to ac-

micrigan rrut Canters was the first insion processor to ac-cept the 27½-cent price, which is comparable to the 24 cent-price paid last year on a-different grading basts. Bad weather in the nation's

Bad weather in the nation's leading asparagus state. California, has lowered crop estimates there and also was a factor in Michigan negotiations, according to Stuckman.

And he added that supplies of canned and frozen asparagus left over from 1973 harvest are

LOCAL GRAIN

BLCHANAN CO-OP Buchanan, MI. No. 1 Saybeana \$4.47 up 3 New Saybeana \$4.86 up 4 No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.42 up 2 New Corn \$2.26 up 3 No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.47 up 4

No. 2 Wheat \$2.80 up 4 No. 2 New Wheat \$2.80 up 4

These are the markets as of

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The City of Watervilet has filed a petition with the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Berrien in accordance

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which have damaged the

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market **Extends** Its Rally

NÉW YORK (AP). - The stock market advanced today. riding the momentum of the previous day's late-session rully. This opening Dow Jones average of 30 industriuls was

arbead more than two points, and gainers led losers by a 2-1 mar-gin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The early advance appeared to be a simple spillover of the selective buying that occurred late in the previous session. Some of the buying might

have been encouraged by a Wall Street Journal study showing that corporate profils grew 41 per cent in the first quarter compared with a year earlier, the largest increase in 17 years.

But the market's tone remained relatively cautious as traders awaited the Federal serve's weekly report on the ney supply due after the se today. A sharp rise in the mation's money supply coul-sig-mation further tightening of credit, Wall Street fears:

credit, Wall Street fears:
Among loday's prices, Pittsfon Co. added \(\frac{3}{2} \) to 38\(\frac{3}{2} \).
Sieel ruse \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 81, and Kodak
was up \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 111\(\frac{1}{2} \).
On Wednesday the Dow Jones
industrial average ruse 5.20 to
1,000.71. But losers kept a 4.3
lead over gainers among
NYSE-listed issues.
Bie Board volume was light at

Big Board volume was light at 15.79 million shares.

The NYSE's composite stock index climbed 0.10 to 54.35, widle the American Exchange's market value index dipped 0.21 🏟 102 61,

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy bespital during the past 24 figurs include:

Benton Harbor - Francis Benton Harbor — Francis Carlbon, 2342 Maple lane; Mrs. Mattle McIntosh, 1048 Pearl; Albert Dukes, 274 Cornella; Mrs. Beverly Layne, 1049 Con-dell court; J. C. Burleson, 240

pell court; J. C. Burleson, 240
Eastern.
Berrien Center — Kerry
Noin, P.O. Box 58.
Decatur — Mrs. Bessie
Troutman, route 3, Box 325.
Sauth Haven — Mrs. Gerald
Couturier, 637 Maple.
Stevensville — Mrs. William
P. Davies, 5208 South Cleveland.
BIRTH

MRTH

Benton Harbor weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, was been to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Roctzel, 471 Mayfield, at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday.

- Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients
admitted to Watervliet Com-Waterviiet - Scott Clark, 322

Benton Harber — Lois Wend-zel, 2045 South Bainbridge

Center roud. d Junction — Mrs.

Charles Lendrum, route 1, Box Hartford — Douglas Martens

121 Michigan. Lawrence — route 1, Box 17.

South Haven Hospital .

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Nathaniel Anderson, Donald Cochran, South Haven; Edward McCabe, Bangor.

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Manager

By Holly's

Bud Kornoelje has been named to manage the new Holly's Bistro at Jackson, Wayne Hoag, Holly's vice president of inns, and restaurants; announced today. Kornoelje was named manager of Holly's Bistro in Grand Rapids in 1871. He joined the organization as a cook in the Holly House, Grand Rapids, in 1881. He worked in Holly's restaurants in Benton Harbur and South Haven before returning to Grand Rapids.

The new Bistro in Jackson is

The new Blatto in Jackson is

scheduled to open next month. It is located in the Pake Plaza at \$88 West Monroe. The new res-fourant is decorated in turn-in-

Whirlpool

Declares

Dividend

The heard of directors of Whirlpool Corporation Wednes-day declared a regular quar-terly dividend of 20 cents per

more on the common stock of the company. The dividend is payable June 15, to holders of common stock of record at the close of business on May 25, 1976.

Storage

Apple Prices

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Red Stay, 88-113s, \$5-85.56, Cartens 128 Film Wrapped 88 4 118 U.S. Fancy

NEW AUDITOR

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DENVER (AP) — Franklin C.
Pinkelman, 43, Michigan's
departy auditor general, has
been confirmed as the new
Columnia auditor by that state's

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Hurr, W23 Hicks; Carl Williams, 3941 Coloma road. Baroda — Jerry W. Penley, 1377 Lake street. Coloma — Mrs. Lupe Doria, 2311 N. Park road.

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BRITTES

Benton Harbor — A girl,
weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces,
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry
R. Bowman, 1230 Senoca road,
Wednesday at 3:21 a.m.
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ounces, was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Paliner, 1323 E.
Nation Wednesday at 5:30 a.m.

ours, recentor rainer, 1522 F. Napior, Wednesday at 5.30 a.m. Lawrence — A lny, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces, was burn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ed-wards, 119 Baker street, Wed-nesday at 6.35 a.m.

Berrien General

ADMINISTRACE

BERRIEN CENTER — Pa-tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past, 24 hours include:

- Norman Boyer, 7.

- Norman Boyer, 7.

- Norman Boyer, 1877 Union, Mrs. Willie Fester, 741 Illehland.

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General Telephone's Net Up 1.5%

NORTON SHORES, Mich.

(AP) — General Telephone Co. of Michigan had a 10 per cent increase in revenues during 1875 but its net income ruse only 1.5 per cent and trailed earnings for 1972 and 1873.

Jack Reitze, the utility's president, blamed the "generally depressed state of the Michigan economy" for the carnings lag. But he predicted a gradual and steady Inprovement, this year. "a gradual and steady improvement" this year. Operating costs rose more

than 13 per cent to \$95 million as revenues reached \$121 million.

revenues reached \$121 million. Net income was just over \$13 million compared with \$12.8 million a year earlier.

In addition, the number of telephones served by General reac only 2.7 per cent last year, about half the 1974 increase, and divers whereity feron the 7.2 new down sharply from the 7.3 per cent growth rate recorded in 1973.

Skidmore's Parent Has Sales Hike

DELAVAN, Wis., — Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., has announced sharply improved sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1978.

Stuart W. Tindale, presiden sales of \$24,215,263 exceeded first quarter 1975 sales of \$24,215,263 exceeded first quarter 1975 sales of \$28,840,651 by 16.2 per cent, and not earnings of \$851,262 cumpare to only \$139,810 earned in the first quarter of \$175, Earness new hore uncontained for some content of \$175, Earness new hore uncontained for some content for \$175, Earness new hore seed for \$175, Earness new hore \$1875, Earness new hore \$1 into per share were 46 cents for

Tisdate said the improvement in sales and earnings was in all divisions including the heating division of which Skidmore Operations, Pipestone Industrial district, Benton township

Wylain Is **New Name** For Firm

DALLAS, Tex. -Shareholders of Well-McLain ORIDARY. company name change Wylam, Inc., effective April 23.

Shareholders at the annual meeting also learned the com-pany had not income of \$300,000 for the first quarter of 1976 compared to a loss of \$816,000 for the same period of 1975. sales were up \$15 million to \$46.4 million for the first three months of this year compared to first quarter 1975.

Much of the improvement wax attributed to dealers replinishing inventories after reducing them a year ago.

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31 May 1976.

The documents shall also be available for review at the following locations:

Benton Township Housing Com-1216 Blossom Lane Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

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The Benton Township Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be will-drawn for

to on small be will crawn for a period of Thirty (39) days subsequent to the opening of hids without the consent of the Housing Commission.

The Township of Benton Acting by and thru. The Benton Township Manda Commission

Housing Commission

By: Sammle Smith Executive Director
April 29, 30, May 1, 1976 H.P.
Adv. this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

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The Board of Commissioners has set the time for hearing the petition at their next regularly scheduled meeting on the 20th day of May, 1976 at 19 a.m.; in the County Building, St. Joseph; Michigan; at which time the Board of Commissioners will hear any persons who are in favor or in opposition to the granting of the aforesald peti-

Fred G. Johnson City of Watervilet, Michtgan April 29, 1976 H.P. Adv.

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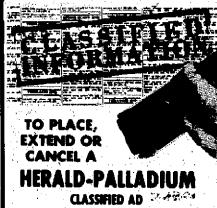
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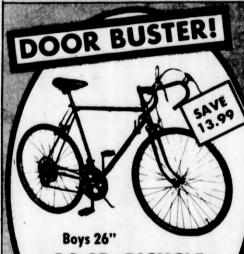
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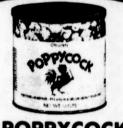


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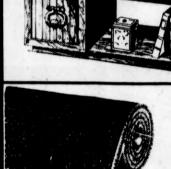


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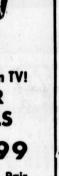
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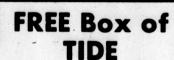
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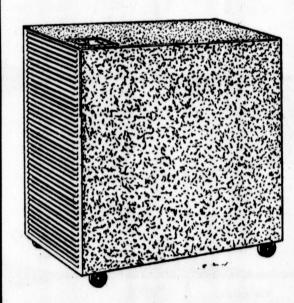
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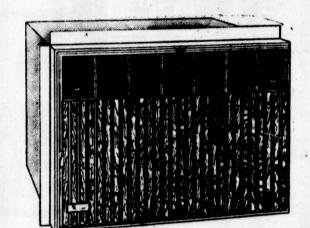
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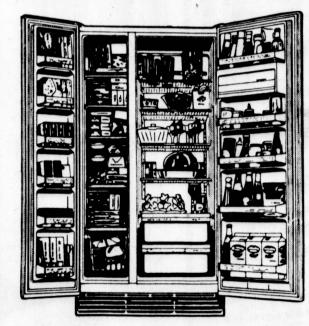


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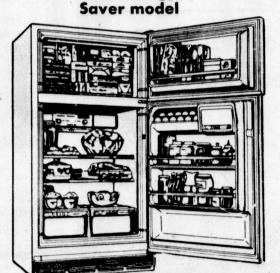


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The two-door, four-seat sedan is expected to help the firm's U.S. sales rise to \$43 million this year, up from a record \$31 million in 1975, said George Lewis, president.

"Camargue will fill a world requirement for an exclusive owner-driven car with distinctive styling that embodies all that is traditional in Rolls-Royce engineering quality," said David Plastow, group managing director for Rolls-Royce Motor Holdings.

Named after a region in southern France, each Camargue takes 24 weeks to build. Plans call for 100 cars to be built this year, with 30 offered for sale in the U.S.

The car features driver-controlled temperature levels with separate settings for head or feet, independent four-wheel suspension, leather and handbuffed wood interiors. The car will be marked by the traditional Rolls-Royce radiator, which differs little from that of the 1906 Silver Ghost except that is it now tilted four degrees

It will have a 412 cubic-inch V-8 aluminum alloy engine which is standard on the other Rolls-Royce automobiles. A three-speed, torque converter transmission will make gear changes almost imperceptible, the company said.

'Camargue is an important restatement of Rolls-Royce's objective of concentrating all our design, engineering and production resources into marketing what is simply the best car in the world," said Plastow.

Lewis said Rolls-Royce sold 865 cars in the U.S. in 1975, up 21 per cent from 1974 He said sales of 1,000 cars this year is a reasonable expectation.

Chamber Says Editorial Is Not Official Position

LANSING (AP) - The Michigan Chamber of Commerce has eased off on an editorial stand calling for a return of the death penalty for certain

The editorial appeared in Michigan Challenge, one of two magazines published by the chamber.

"The sooner we start cold-blooded executing criminals, the sooner Michigan cities can see a significant reduction in crime, the sooner Michigan citizens can start Niving as human beings again instead of like animals, stalked In their homes, businesses and Director Perry Johnson was streets by armed predators," the editorial said.

The editorial was written by Richard Halliday, editor of the magazine, and reportedly was approved prior to printing by Chamber officials.

A spokesman said this week that the chamber is not disclaiming the editorial, but added it "does not represent The official position of the

Silver Creek Democrats To Meet May 4

DOWAGIAC - Silver township Democrats will meet May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall to hear a report of the township election committee. Candidates will also circulate petitions at the meeting, according to Mrs. Dorothy Grabemeyer.

Government, **God Headed** For Clash

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) - For Nance clan awaiting the ond coming of Christ, today the day orders from God and e federal government clash. The Farmers Home Adminisation said today — the vigil's en month anniversary - is ast day the 24 legally can me where the wait began in the three-bedroom brick

igil members said they mply can't leave. God, they esaid, told them to stay put, never leave the house. The estage they claim they relived from God was two-fold that the second coming of rist is near, and that they st remain in the house until

board of directors and should not be construed as such.

"We merely regret that it was not made clear this was the point of view of the editor not necessarily our governing body," he said.

The editorial called for the death peanlty for those convicted of first degree murder or kidnaping. It also took a'dministrators of the criminal justice system to task as "dogooders whose motivations and vested interests occasionally suggest they are Michigan's biggest problem."

Department of Corrections critical of the editorial, saying:

"If they can demonstrate that a significant number of lives would be saved by imposing the death penalty, I would have to rethink my position.

"But there is no such evidence to suggest capital punishment is a deterrent to crime and I do not see how its introduction would solve

Michigan was the first state to outlaw the death penalty, taking the action in 1846. It was revived briefly in the 1930's but there were no executions and the state legislature refused several times to bring it back.

SOUTH HAVEN

Annual Horse Show Scheduled For May 9

SOUTH HAVEN - The South Haven Riding club's annual horse show will be Sunday, May 9, at 9 a.m. at the club's showgrounds located three miles east of here on Phoenix road, according to Diane Powers, club secretary.

Trophies this year will be awarded in numerous classes, including the newly added classes of color, costume, and lead line. Lunch will be served on the grounds. For further information contact Mrs. Powers. ,.....





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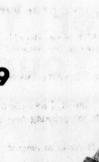
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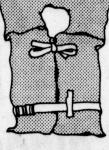
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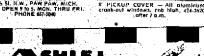
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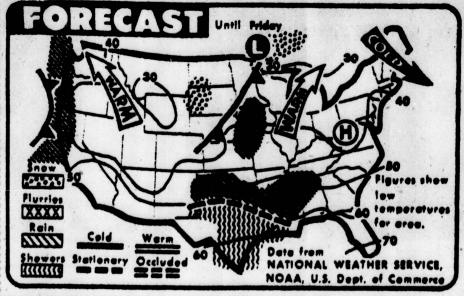
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WEATHER FORECAST: Rain is forecast Thursday for Pacific coast, south-central states and over Iowa and surrounding states. Snow is expected in western portions of Dakotas. Colder temperatures are predicted for New England and warmer in Great Lakes area and the Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

United Airlines Announces Daily South Bend-To-Denver Service

SOUTH BEND - United Airlines will begin daily nonstop service June 11 between South Bend's Michiana Regional airport and Denver, Colo., the airline announced yesterday.

The new service will allow area travelers to avoid congestion at Chicago's O'Hare airport in making connection to west coast cities and Hawaii, said Ron Smith. United's regional vice president at De-

United provides South Bend with flights to Chicago and Cleveland. Travelers make connections to southern and eastern cities at Cleveland.

Smith said United will operate a 95-seat Boeing 727 tri-jet on the daily roundtrip flight to Denver.

Enroute time for flight 797 ceptance on that route.

will be approximately 21/2 hours, leaving South Bend at 8:17 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) and arriving at Denver's Stapleton International airport at 9:45 a.m.

Eastbound flight 798 will depart Denver at 6:30 p.m., arriving at South Bend at 9:43

The flight will continue to Ft. Wayne, Ind., arriving there at 10:36 p.m. The morning flight to Denver will originate each day at Ft. Wayne at 7:30 a.m., arriving at South Bend at 7:56

Smith said United initiated similar service Dec. 23 between Denver and Grand Rapids, continuing to the tri-city area of Saginaw, Bay City and Midland. He said United has experienced a high level of ac-

At Denver, United's new flight will provide direct connections to Boise, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Reno, Salt Lake City, Spokane, and San Francisco.

Smith said the new flight will also provide a 45 minute connection at Denver to daily

Boeing 747 service to Honolulu. The South Bend airport is Sex, Violence Ban also served by Northcentral airlines with daily service to Chicago and Kalamazoo.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Rev. James E. Groppi, a leader in the civil rights and peace movements in the 1960s and early 1970s, says he has married a 30-year-old English composition teacher at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Warmer Tonight, Friday

Southwestern Michigan -Tonight: mostly clear and not so cold. Low mid to upper 30s. Friday: partly cloudy. High upper 50s to low 60s. Winds: west southwest 10 to 15 miles an hour Friday and five to 10

Weather Picture
The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 60 in Saginaw. The lowest was 28 in

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 65. The low was 38.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 83 in 1999. The lowest was 26 in 1874.

The sun sets today at 8:30 p.m., rises Friday at 6:31 a.m.

and sets at 8:31 p.m. The moon sets today at 8:59 p.m., rises Friday at 7:11 a.m.

and sets at 9:55 p.m. EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Chance of rain mainly Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday and Sunday lows mid 30s to mid 40s and highs upper 50s to lower 60s. A little cooler Monday with lows in 30s and highs in 50s.

Daley Seeking

CHICAGO (AP) - With Mayor Richard J. Daley's vigorous support, the City Council is working on an ordinance to ban violent and sexually explicit movies for persons under the age of 18.

Because the mayor controls the council, the ordinance is expected to be approved soon in spite of heated objections from the American Civil Liberties Union and others.

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Buchanan Weekly Newspaper Sold

BUCHANAN - Don Nichols, editor and publisher of the Berrien County Record, weekly newspaper published here, announced yesterday that he had sold the newspaper to William Firestone of South Bend.

Firestone is owner of the Sir William's Printing company of South Bend. His firm publishes newspapers for high schools and organizations in the South Bend area. The sale, according to Firestone, includes the newspaper, an

accompanying free-circulation shopping guide called the Berrien County Shopper, and all equipment including presses. The sale price was not disclosed.

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and Firestone said negotiations are underway for the purchase of

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Firestone has owned the South Bend printing business since

The newspaper's name will not be changed, Firestone said. He said he planned to continue the outside job printing now done by

Nichols purchased the Record from Herman in August, 1971.



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Q: Is that art school Caroline Kennedy is attending in London just a snap course for rich girls? - L.S., Daytona Beach,

A: Not at all. The popular. two-year course offered by Sotheby's Galleries at \$2,000 per year is noted for its tough academic program. Sotheby's directors did bend the rules a bit to allow Jackie's daughter to by-pass aslong waiting list and enroll before she was 22. At, least for the moment. Caroline is a hardworking student laboring seriously over the required weekly essays. The

> PEOPLE By Robin Adams Sloan

course includes the history and appreciation of painting, antique furniture and other art

Q: Why don't we see more of that fine actor Keir Dullea, whose name, I could never prenounce? - W.L., Altoona,

A: Keir has had a comfortable if not spectacular career in roles he describes as alternating between fruitcake and beefcake: Currently he's starring with Lee Remick in a London stage revival of "Bus Stop." And as for the pronunciation of his name, Noel Coward once. joked to him, "Keir Dullea and gone tomorrow," But the actor would prefereto put it as, "Keir Dullea is here to stay.

Q: All the Richard Burton news reminded me of his former wife Sybil. Hasn't she sort of dropped out of sight? -E.K., Athens, Ga.

A: Sybil and her actor-husband Jordan Christopher have lost interest in the swinging Manhattan party scene. Sybil's daughter, Kate Burton, is away at college and she and Jordan live a quiet life with daughter Amy in their apartment overlooking Manhattan's Central Park.

Q: Our grandchild has been accepted at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Is it true as she says that many great stars have gone to this New York acting school? - E, McD., Camden, S.C.

Absolutely. The list of famous graduates from this famous 92-year-old school would fill this entire column. Here's a sampling: Grace Kelly, Robert Redford, Lauren Bacall, Kirk Douglas, Cecil B. De Mille and Spencer Tracy.

Q: When I was visiting Washington recently I went to church and President Ford came in and sat down right in front of me. Is that what the Secret Service calls guarding the President? - E.B., Omaha,

A: The secret Service is much less concerned with the President's accidental encounters such as yours than it is with his planned appearances. If Ford arrives at a location unannounced the chances of his finding a potential killer there are rather remote. If you had been plotting to meet the President that Sunday you probably would have had no of determining his whereabouts

Q: What is the story about Ken Kesey, who wrote the book 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," not getting any money from the hit movie? - Y.E.,

Rochester, Minn. A: Kesey, who says he's broke and who's certainly miffed at the lack of attention he got during the Academy Award ceremonies, claims he's been had. So the author is suing for 5 per cent of the movie's gross plus nearly \$1 million in damages. The film's producers say he got \$20,000 for the book in 1963 and also will get two and a half per cent of the producers' profits when they start coming in. Kesey also got paid for the film script he wrote - which

Hoffa Witness

DETROIT (AP) - A Toledo. Ohio; woman who is a friend of Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien made another appearance Wednesday before the federal grand jury probing the disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa. Janice Conn was granted immunity from prosecution at the request of federal prosecutors before being quizzed for the second-time in two weeks before the Hoffa grand jury.



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Roberts Brilliant Again As Tigers Cream Oakland

Roberts may finally be ready to put it all together after seven years as a so-so major league

He believes his trade from Houston to Detroit last December "gave me a new

lease on life. It sure hasn't done the Oakland Athletics any good.

Roberts fired a two-hitter and the Tigers erupted for six runs off Mike Norris and Dick Bosman in the third to crush the A's 8-1 on Wednesday.

It was the second victory by Roberts over Oakland this season and raised his record to 3-0 - all complete games. His earned-run-average is 1.00.

Detroit, which moved into Cincinnati for a sandlot benefit exhibition game tonight, swept the two-game series, scoring 18

runs and ripping 30 hits. Both the Tigers and A's open fourgame weekend sets Friday, Detroit at Chicago and Oakland at Baltimore.

'Who knows what my peak is?" said the 31-year-old Roberts. "I've never reached

'I always felt I was capable of pitching a game like this every time out," the likeable, greeneyed Ohio native said. "I'm off to a better start than I ever an-

"It was gratifying," he said of the standing ovation he was accorded at game's end. "I ate it

Not like he ate up A's batters. Through eight innings Roberts allowed only two runners to reach base: Bert Campaneris with an infield single to open the third and Bill North with a leadoff walk in the fourth. Dou- followed.

ble plays wiped out the runners. In the ninth, Tiger third

baseman Aurelio Rodriguez bobbled Tom Sandt's one-out grounder for an error and Ken McMullen followed with a pinch double - a fairly routine fly ball that leftfielder Alex Johnson simply didn't get under. North followed with a sacrifice fly.

No one player led the Tiger assault. Johnson dreve in two runs and six other Tigers knocked in one each.

The six-run third began with a single by Ron LeFlore. Johnson tripled. Willie Horton singled in another run and so did rookie Jason Thompson. Rodriguez singled and John Wockenfuss doubled in a run. Tom Veryzer's infield single brought the fifth score home, and Gary Sutherland's sacrifice fly

Johnson and Rusty Staub singled in runs in the sixth.

When you get a big lead you have to say it's still a close ball game.... Things can turn around so quick," said Roberts, whose one big year was 1973 at Houston when he was 17-11 with a 2.86

In other American League action, the Baltimore Orioles downed the California Angels 4-2, the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1 and the Cleveland Indians crushed the Minnesota Twins 9-0. The New York-Texas and Boston-Kansas City games were rained out.

A surprise double steal and Brooks Robinson's run-producing double helped Baltimore score three fifth-inning runs as the Orioles finally gave Ken Holtzman some batting support. After the Angels tied the score

in the top of the fifth, Paul Blair opened the bottom half with a single and Bobby Grich walked.

With third baseman Bill Melton charging for a possible bunt, the Orioles worked a double steal and the throw from catcher Andy Etchebarren to shortstop Dave Chalk covering third went into left field. Blair scored on the error and Grich reached third, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Andres Mora. Robinson's RBI double followed a single by Tony Muser.

Don Money singled home two runs in the third inning, then scored on a double by Robin Yount to lead the Brewers to victory over the White Sox. The triumph was the third

straight for the Brewers. Lefthander Bill Travers picked up his second victory of the while Chicago knuckleballer Wilbur Wood fell

Wood, making his fifth start of the season, retired the first seven men he faced before the Brewers struck With one out in the third. Charlie Moore singled and Pedro Garcia doubled. Money drove them both home with a single to left, then came home on Yount's double past left-fielder Ralph Garr.

In the ninth, Hank Aaron's single, Sixtó Lezcano's double and Gorman Thomas' squeeze bunt accounted for Milwaukee's final run off Wood, who pitched his fourth complete game of the Travers was nicked for an

unearned run in the first inning when Garr singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on a two-out double by Cleon Jones.

Dennis Eckersley and Don Hood combined on a four-hitter and Rick Manning drove in

three runs with a single, double and homer. Eckersley, whose wife entered a Cleveland hospital Wednesday night to have the couple's first child, allowed a pair of singles in six innings. He

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fanned six, walked none and stretched his scoreless string to 15 innings. The Indians tagged Bert Blyleven for all their runs and 11 hits in five innings and beat the Twins' ace for the ninth time in 13 career decisions.

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Golden State Gums Up Pistons

Smith Jumper Nips Celtics

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Randy Smith is determined, there's apparently nothing anybody can do about it.

... I was just determined to put the ball in, no matter what," Smith said after his 25-foot jumper swished the through the net with three seconds left in the game. The basket lifted the Buffalo Braves to a 124-122 victory over the Boston Celtics and knotted their best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarter-final series at two

In Wednesday night's other NBA quarter-final, defending champion Golden State crushed Detroit 128-109.

18,821. David Thempson and

his Denver Nugget teammates

points and the Nuggets unsel-

fishly passing off to the open

man. Denver buried the Ken-

tucky Colonels 133-110 Wednes-

day night in the seventh and

deciding game of their

American Basketball Associa-

tion semifinal playoff series.

saved their best for last. With Thompson scoring 40

"I was supposed to go to the hoop, but the middle looked congested, so I pulled up for the jump shot," Smith said.

"When he (Coach Jack Ramsay) called the play (during a timeout). I was just determined to put the ball in, no matter what. JoJo White was playing off me and I saw big (Dave) Cowens in the middle.

Smith wasn't alone in the heroics department for Buffalo. Bob McAdoo scored 30 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and came up with four steals before fouling out late in the game. And guard Ernie DiGregorio scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half while handing out 10

DENVER (AP) - Spurred The victory margin was the turely.

Nuggets, and

Saturday night.

regular-season ABA champions

into the final series against the

New York Nets beginning here

Although he started slowly,

there was no stopping Thomp-

son in the final three quarters

as his varied assortment of

shots from the 15-20 foot range

and an occasional dunk ended

the Colonels' season prema-

ROUGH REBOUNDING: Kentucky Colonels center Artis Gilmore (right) uses a

bit of an armlock and a shoulder to keep Denver Nuggets center Dan Issel away

from rebound during first quarter action in ABA playoff action Wednesday night.

Tiger-Brewer Deal Nixed

The Nuggets won 133-110 and clinched the semifinal series. (AP Wirephoto)

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A Milwaukee Brewers

official has confirmed there have been trade

talks between his club and the Detroit Tigers,

The Brewers' Jim Baumer said Wednesday

that the Tigers offered to trade Danny Meyer

and a second-string catcher for Milwaukee's

Moore has started every game in left field for

the Brewers, but is still considered an outs-

tanding young catching prospect. If he does ap-

pear behind the plate for Milwaukee, it will be

as a backup to veteran Darrell Porter.

but says the deal fell through.

backup catcher Charlie Moore.

Thompson Golden Nugget

Nets 40 As Denver Ousts Kentucky

Then there was rookie John Shumate, who came up with a key block as time ran out.

After Smith's game-winning bucket, Boston called time out, getting the ball at midcourt. The inbounds play went to Nelson, who got off a jumper just before the final buzzer. But it was blocked by Shumate.

Cowens, whose tip-in tied the game at 122-all, setting the stage for Smith's heroics, led the Boston scoring with 29 points while White added 28 and Nelson 27.

Rick Barry started off with a bang and the Detroit Pistons knew they were in trouble. "I have to think my shooting

said Denver Coach Larry

Brown. "He had been kind of

frustrated in the series because

of foul trouble, but we just

wanted him to be more in-

volved in the offense. He really

Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown

called Thompson "outstanding.

It was a tribute to his great

came ready to play.

athletic talent.

The Tigers reportedly wanted Moore to back

up Bill Freehan since the injury to first-string

Baumer said, however, that the deal fell

Baumer said the Brewers would like very

much to have Meyer, a hard-hitting young

lefthander who can play both in the outfield and

at first base. But he says the Brewers could not

settle for any of the Tigers' second-string

He said the Brewers would only be interested

if Detroit threw in the veteran Freehan.

catcher Milt May a few days ago.

touch is coming back," said Barry, whose superb all-round performance led Golden State past the Pistons and into a 3-2 lead in their playoff series.

"Barry is the catalyst for that club," said Pistons Coach Herb Brown. "He breaks you down so many ways.

But the Warriors' All-Star forward had been struggling. especially with his shooting. through the first four games of the best-of-seven quarterfinal series. It was probably the main reason the Pistons, an underdog expected to be sidelined quickly, were even with the defending NBA champions.

In the first minute of play Wednesday night, Barry stole

in the opening quarter but

came alive with 12 points in the

second period to help the Nug-

gets rally from a seven-point

deficit to a 57-56 lead at inter-

Denver pulled away to a 94-82

lead at the end of the third

quarter, during which the team

shot 60 per cent from the floor.

With Thompson hitting eight straight shots and the Nuggets'

other forward, Bobby Jones,

tossing in seven in a row, it

was no contest the rest of the

The Colonels, plagued by

turnovers and poor shot selec-

tion, got no closer than nine

Crisp passing that set up

difference in the second half.

As a team, Denver had 36 as-

sists, and guard Ralph Simp-

"It's great to play with a

bunch of guys who get you the

ball when you get open," said

recorded five assists along with

Former Colonel Dan Issel

added 24 points and 12

rebounds for Denver, and

guard Chuck Williams had 19

"You look at people like Ar-

tis and David and you expect

them to get you over the

hump," said Denver's Brown,

referring to Kentucky center

Gilmore, however, wasn't his

usually imposing self, finishing

with a sub-par 17 prints and 11

rebounds. Forward Maurice

Lucas led the Colonels with 23

points and 15 rebounds, and

guard Bird Averitt had 21

Denver, which has never

before made it to an ABA

championship series, held a 9-5

edge over New York during the

the last two meetings.

New York.

Gilmore and Thompson.

himself

points in the final period.

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son had 14 of them.

Thompson, who

10 rebounds.

"David has a history of with the magical leaping

way.

of 15 in the first half and two straight shots in a spurt which sent the Warriors into a 27-point lead midway in the third

trated well all night.'

State center who usually concentrates on defense and goes relatively unnoticed in the box score, outscored Pistons' center Bob Lanier 18-15 as well as leading in rebounds with 14.

Lanier said, "We went oneon-one too much and just seemed to be a little jittery.

"We just had a lot more intensity and played better basketball. This team always seems to play better under adverse circumstances," said Coach Al Attles, whose team fell 106-102 two nights earlier in

Attles added that he could tell from watching Barry in pregame practice that the star forward had his shooting touch

"I wish he'd told me that," said Barry, laughing. "Then I wouldn't have been so concerned about it. Attles said the Warriors were

game, without any special prodding from him, "and if we go back to Detroit with our basketball, we'll be all right."

of the outcome of Friday night's game. If they're not playing game No. 7 against the Pistons, they'll probably be opening against the Phoenix Suns in the best-of-seven series for the NBA's Western Conference championship.

regular season, but dropped Game No. 2 of the series with the Nets will be in Denver next Tuesday. The next two games. on May 6 and May 9, will be in

two Detroit passes and scored two baskets. He finished the night with 25 points, seven steals, 11 assists and seven rebounds. Barry had shot just 35 per cent from the field over the first four games but made 10 of 24 shots in game No. 5, including 8

quarter. "Phil Smith had a great game, too," noted Brown, praising the Warriors' guard who scored 28 points, his average so far in the series, which could end Friday night in Detroit. "Their guards pene-

And Clifford Ray, the Golden

The top Detroit scorers were substitutes. Howard Porter, who came into the game early at a forward spot and required two stiches on his nose after catching an elbow in the second quarter, was high man with 2 points.

fired up for Wednesday night's together, thinking He added, "If we don't, we'll

be back here playing the Pistons on Sunday. The Warriors probably will be playing here Sunday regardless

DETROIT (109)

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GOLDEN STATE (128)
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NBA Playoffs



SHUMATE STRETCHES: Buffalo's John Shumate, a former Notre Dame star, stretches to block a shot by Boston's Dave Cowens (18) in NBA playoff action in Buffalo Wednesday night. Buffalo won 124-122 to tie the best-of-seven series at 2-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Wednesday Resulted New York 3, Atlanta 0
Houston 6-7, Montreal 4-8
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Chicago 8, San Diego 5
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NEW YORK - Pele of the New York Cosmos was named to the Team America squad that will participate in international competition **TENNIS**

COPENHAGEN - Ilie Nastase beat Bjorn Borg 7-6, 7-6, 67, 7-6 in an exhibition challenge match. AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. -

Chris Evert defeated Wendy Turnbull 6-1, 6-2 in first-round action in a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament. ZAGREB. Yugoslavia - Niki

Pilic of Yugoslavia beat Nikki Kalogeropoulos of Greece 6-3, 62, 6-2 in Davis Cup competi-

BOWLING AKRON, Ohio - Patty Cos-

tello of Scranton, Pa. captured the \$30,000 Professional Women Bowlers Association tournament by averaging 225 for 18

ABA Playoffs

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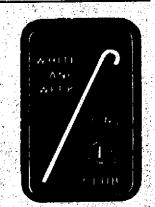
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Rickey Green and Phil Hubbard, who helped the University of Michigan basketball team reach the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals this year, have been invited to try out for the United States' Olympic team.

Green, a junior guard, and freshman center Hubbard, will report to the tryout camp at Raleigh, N.C., the first week of June. Green has submitted his name for the National Basketball Association hardship draft June 8 but can withdraw it up to 24 hours beforehand and remain an amateur.

Indications are he'll withdraw his name since no NBA teams have approached him about selecting him as a No. 1 choice, according to a Michigan source.



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BY PAUL MORGAN Staff Sports Writer

For the past six years, St. Joseph has more than dominated the area's track scene when it comes to the longer distance races.

And this season, coach Ron Waldvogel has another crew of outstanding runners who are keeping that tradition going.

This week's honor roll features St. Joe runners in the top spots of the 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile and two-

Henry Follman tops the 880 and mile listings, Dave Karsten leads quarter-milers and Tim Dine is No. 1 in the two-mile. Follman and Karsten have also joined Dick Goodman and Mike

TRACK

Bruenling for the area's best mile relay effort.

"This has been a super group individuals." indicates Waldvogel. "They all work real hard.

Dine has been the Bears' No. 1 two-miler since his junior year. The senior has already moved into the top five all-time twomilers witha 9:30.9 clocking against Loy Norrix on April 20th. In that race, he just beat the Knights' tough distanceman, Jeff Scott, by one-

tenth of a second. 'Tim has worked extremely hard in the past three years, Waldvogel comments. "His biggest problem is confidence

Daryl Wolls, Brandywine Marc Moeller, Fennville Bill Morx, New Buffalo Tim Markstram, South Haven John Sykora, St. Joseph LONG JUMP Mike Schaller, Bridgman Mickey Ashbrook, Lk. Mi. Cath.

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Woody Brown held Bangor to

just six hits as the Wildcats

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Amy Borrelli, Watery

"He also has had a number

of things put pressure on him. with our good distance runners

of the past." Dine says he never really had a choice of what race to run. "I went out for cross country as a freshman, so when I got to track, they just put me in the two-mile.

But now, he doesn't mind. "I've felt the two-mile was my race," Dine says. "I have always trained at the longer dis-

One thing a distanceman has to defend against is the monotony of always running long races. "Running the two-mile gets kind of tiring after a while," Dine admits. "It's nice to change once in a while."

Ricky McDonald, Benton Harbo Mike Bruenling, St. Joseph 200 DASH Henry Follman, St. Joseph Dick Goodman, St. Joseph Ron Lewis, Niles Joe Palazzolo, St. Joseph Keith Hall, River Valley MILE RUN

MILE RUN
Henry Follman, St. Joseph
Tim Pugh, Dowoglac
Mike Mead, Lakeshore
Joe Polazzolo, St. Joseph
Jeff Callender, St. Joseph
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Mike Mead, Lakeshore
Sleve Gentry, Lk. Mi. Cath.
Mark Holines, Edwardsburg
180 LOW HURDLES
Don Kooy, Gallen

Don Kooy, Gallen
Mike Bushee, Fennville
Mike Larrabee, Niles
Keith Arend, Lakeshore
Mark Laukus, St. Joseph
129 HIGH MURDLES

MILE RELAY

MILE RUN
Man McLelland, St. Joseph
Sue Varga, River Valley.
Sandy Bammann, Bridgman
Clidy Putmann, St. Joseph
Sheila Varga, River Valley
TWO-MILE RUN
Lisa Lucker, Hartford
Marci Gantenbein, Lakeshore
Susan Trull, Buchanan
Diane Shane, Watervilet
Jodl Robbers, Lakeshore
110 LOW HURDLES
Jean McFarjane, St. Joseph

440 RELAY

880 RELAY

MILE RELAY

league baseball game Wednes-

The only tally the Vikings,

now 4-4 overall, could manage

came in the second inning when

Carl Johnson got caught off

third base but a throw by the

eatcher hit him in the back and

Keith Wiles, the losing

Tryouts Saturday

The St. Joseph Babe Ruth

league will hold tryouts for

youths ages 14-15 Saturday at

10 a.m. at Eaton Park.

Johnson was able to score.

pitcher, had three singles.

day afternoon.

So every so often, Waldvogel Like people comparing him will enter Dine in the mile or an invitational, and let him run a leg of a relay team. "I've done a 4.29 mile in a relay once," says Dine.

Follman may be the most versatile of the four runners. He leads the area milers with a 4:23.3 time, has the best halfmile time of 2:00.0, and usually runs third on the mile relay.

Although his mile time was just eight-tenths of a second from the fifth place all-time honor roll listing, Follman says he likes the half-mile better. "I feel at home in either one. indicates Follman. "But I like to run the half better. I train for the speed in the 880. When I do run the mile, it helps with my finishing kick."

"Henry likes the shorter race and the idea of the speed,' Waldvogel says. "I think he has a good shot to get under 1:55 this season."

Follman's best time in the half was a 1:56.4. He ran that last season and it put him fourth on the all-time list. If he can get under 1:55, Follman could break Dave Furst's area record of 1:53.9, set in 1974.

win a race, he can," the coach says. "He is that confident of himself."

Waldvogel rates Karsten as one of the top three 440 men St. Joe has had. "Mike Miller is the number one man with his 49.3." he says.

"I ran the half mile last year some but didn't like it." Karsten indicates. "The quarter is just right for me." Goodman was the top half-

miler in the area last week-...but Follman moved to the 880 and now it's back to No. 2. 'Goodman is the number two half-miler on the team only because Henry is there,' Waldvogel says.

The half is a combination race, and Goodman likes that. 'The 880 is an endurance and speed event," he say. "At the end of the season, you put both together and get good times."

Goodman doesn't mind switching events during the season. "It gets to the point if you switch around, it refreshes you, the 880 becomes more exciting and you get better in it."

The mile relay team that Goodman, Karsten and Follman run on has been a dream come true for St. Joe. Last season, with Marty Kirk (now running at Indiana) running on it, the team set a new all-time mark of 3:23.6.

This season, Waldvogel has igh hopes for the squad. "Goodman is an outstanding lead off, Henry is a good third man and Karsten can run a good anchor," he says. "Our goal this year is to break 3:20." If Mother Nature cooperates,

who knows how fast the Bears will go?

The Roadrunner Relays will be a two-day event this year. Friday, April 30, the open track events for individuals will begin at 3:15 p.m. The relay portion of the meet will be held Saturday, May 1, with the first field relay, the high school pole vault, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The first running relay will be

All In The Family Department: Wayne Stefanich, Lake Michigan Catholic's head track and cross country, coach, has a brother, Dennis, who is keeping the track tradition going. A junior who attends the University of Toledo, Dennis owns the school's mile record of 4:10.5. He is also a three-year letterwinner in cross country.

Waldvogel indicates that Follman is very sure of himself. "Any time Henry decides to win a race, he can," the coach

head track coach (right), talks times with Bear aces and Dave Karsten. (Staff photo)

Messersmith Loses To Mets

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Rick not enough to prevent the Cubs' Monday drove in four runs with starter from picking up his a homer and a double Wednesday night to spark the Chicago Cubs to an 8-5 victory over the San Diego Padres. Monday got the Cubs headed

BEAR STALWARTS: Ron Waldvogel, St. Joseph's

toward their second straight victory over the Padres in the second inning when his fifth homer of the year highlighted a three-run Chicago rally off San Diego starter Randy Jones.

In the fourth inning, Monday rapped a two-run double to extend the Chicago lead to 6-0 and knock Jones from the box.

Manny Trillo also rapped out three hits to help lead an 11-hit attack against four Padre hurlers and hand Jones his first loss of the season after four victories.

Right-hander Bill Bonham enjoyed a 7-0 lead until the fifth, when three straight singles and a three-run homer by Willie Davis closed the gap

Davis, Jerry Turner and Fred Kendall each collected two hits off Bonham, but it was first victory in four career decisions against San Diego. He is 2-2 for this season.

Meanwhile, Andy Messersmith is still out there pitching - but doesn't look like a million dollars yet.

"I'm very disappointed at the way things are going for me," says the high-priced righthander. "I'm not putting the ball where I want to. The point of this game is to win. What good is it if you don't win?"

So far, Messersmith hasn't repaid the Atlanta Braves a fraction of his million-dollar contract. Wednesday, he continued to meet failure with a 3-0 loss to the New York Mets.

"I had terrible control," said Messersmith, who has an 0-1 record in four appearances with Atlanta.

Dave Kingman hit one of Messersmith's pitches for a three-run homer, his ninth homer of the young baseball

In the other National League

Major League LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (35 at bats)—Pinielia, NY,
432; Horton, Det, 391; Randolph NY,
389; B. Beil, Cle, 386; Chambliss, NY,
389; B. Beil, Cle, 386; Chambliss, NY,
389; B. Beil, Cle, 11; R. White, NY,
11; Fisk, Bsn, 10; Horton, Det, 10; Munson, NY, 10.
RUNS BATTED IN—Rudi, Oak, 17;
Horton, Det, 16; Chambliss, NY, 14; Staub,
Det, 12; Metton, Cal, 11.
HTS—Chambliss, NY, 19; Horton, Det,
18; Chalk, Cal, 18; B. Bell, Cle, 17; North,
Ook, 17.

18; Chalk, Cal, 18; B. Bell, Cle, 17; North, Ook, 17,
DOUBLES—Corew, Min, 7; Garner, Ook, 6; Bumbry, Bal, 5; D. Evans, Bsn, 5; Melton, Cal, 5; L. Stanton, Cal, 5; Rudi, Ook, 5.
TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn, 2; Pinielia, NY, 2; 27 Tied With 1.
HOME RUNS—Horton, Det, 4; Fisk, Bsn, 3; 21 Tied With 2.
STOLEBASES—Morth, Oak, 8; Carew, Min, 7; Rivers, NY, 6; Bumbry, Bal, 5; Remy, Cal, 5; Wohlford, KC, 5; C. Washingth, Oak, 5, PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Tiant, Bsn, 3-0, 1.000, 1.88 D. Roberts, Det, 3-0, 1.000, 1.00 Slaton, Mil, 3-1, .750, 1.67 Colborn, Mil, 2-1, 667, 0.41 Ryon, Cal, 2-1, .667, 1.36 W. Campbell, Min, 2-1, .667, 1.80 Palmer, Bal, 3-2, .000, 3.41 Eckersley, Cle, 2-2, .500, 3.57.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 32; Tangana, StrikkeOuts—Rayan, Cal, 32; Tangana, StrikkeOuts—Ryan, Cal, 32; Tangana

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cai, 39; Tanano. Cai, 29; Blyleven, Min, 24; Wood, Chi, 20; Eckersley, Cle, 19; Blue, Oak, 19.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (35 at ba s)—Milner. NY,
488: Rose, Clin. 485: DJRader, SD, 415;
Storgeil, Pgh. 407; Henderson, Atl, 405.
RUNS—Rose, Clin, 21; Monday, Chi. 19;
Schmidt, Phi. 16; J.Morales, Chi. 15;
Griffey, Clin, 15.
RUNS BATTED IN—Schmidt, Phi, 20;
Kingman, NY, 19; Cedeno, Htn, 18; Monday, Chi. 17; Griffey, Cin, 17.
HITS—Rose, Clin, 33; Monday, Chi, 30;

Cin, 17.

HTS-Rose, Cin, 32; Monday, Chi, 30;
Cabell, Htn, 26; Millon, NY, 25; Trillo, Chi, 24.

DOUBLES-Millan, NY, 7; Rose, Cin, 7;
Johnstone, Phi, 6; Griffey, Cin, 6;
TRIPLES-Geronimo, Cin, 3; 11 Tied with 2

TRIPLES—Geronimo, Cin, 3; 11 Tied With 2.

HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 11: Kingman, NY, 9; Cedeno, Hin, 6; Monday, Chi, 5; Matthews, SF, 5.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 8; Cedeno, Hin, 8; Cabell, Hin, 6; Buckner, LA, 6; Griffey, Cin, 5.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)— P.Niekro, Ali, 3-0, 1,000, 3-72 Norman, Cin, 3-0, 1,000, 4.05 Rau, LA, 3-0, 1,000, 2.36 R. Jones, SD, 41, 800, 3.13 Ruthven, Atl, 3-1, 750, 1.75 J.Richard, Hin, 3-1, 750, 2.75 Montefusco, SF, 3-1, 2-750, 2.75 Montefusco, SF, 30; Seover, NY, 26; P.Niekro, Atl, 23; Lolich, NY, 22; J.Richard, Hin, 20; R.Jones, SD, 20.

Czechs World **Hockey Champs**

KATOWICE, Poland (AP) - The champion Czechoslovakian team tied the runnerup Soviet Union team 3-3 in the final game of the World Ice Hockey Championships last weekend.

Earlier, in the game that decided the bronze medal, Sweden bombed the United States 7-3.

The Czechs were world champions even before their game with Russia began, as they had won all their matches in the 17-day competition, including one earlier against the Soviet Union.

games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 in 16 innings, the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Cincinnati Reds 7-6: the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 8-7 and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated

(left-right) Henry Follman, Tim Dine, Dick Goodman

Kingman slammed his homer in the first inning and Craig Swan made the lead stand up with a splendid five-hit. 11strikeout performance.

the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Rookie Doug Clarey hit a two-run homer in the 16th inning in his second major league at-bat to give St. Louis a marathon victory over San Francisco. Clarey pinch-hit for Mike Proly, 1-0, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, who was credited with the victory.

Jay Johnstone's two-run, first-inning double and Bob Boone's three-run homer in the fifth triggered Philadelphia over Cincinnati. The Reds took a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Phillies' starter Jim Lonborg on Joe Morgan's three-run home,, but the Phillies wiped it out in a hurry.

They tied the game in their half of the first, moved ahead in the second and sewed it up in the fifth inning.

helped Houston beat Montreal in the first game of their doubleheader, Pinch-hitter Jose Morales singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning as Montreal rallied to take the second

Ron Cey slugged a one-out home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to break a 1-1 tie and send Los Angeles past Pittsburg for its fifth straight victory. Burt Hooton, 1-2, earned his first victory by scattering six hits and striking out nine. Jerry Reuss, 2-2, took the loss.

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San Diego 1, LOB-Chicago 7, San Diego 5,
2B-Trillo, Monday, W. Luavis, HR-Monday (5), W. Davis (1), SB-Cardenal,
S-Bonham SF-J. Morales,
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Leon Roberts' three-run homer in a four-run first inning THE GAME BAG THE GAME BAG



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RESULTS GIRLS LANCERS DUMP MUSTANGS Discus — Lundin (RV) 102' 7" Shot Put — Lundin (RV) 34' 4" Long Jump — R. Edwords (L) 15' 7V2'' High Jump — Forrow (L) 4' 7" 800 Reloy — Lakeshore (McGrath, Farrow, P. Root, R. Edwards) 1:53.4 600 Run — J. Root (L) 2:36.2 110 Low Hurdles — Horris (L) 16.5 School Record) Mile Run — Sun Vanne (L) 2:36.2

Ron Lewis, Niles
Roy Pitts, Benton Harbor
Doug Mitchell, Dowaglac
HIGH JUMP
Mike Schalter, Bridgman
Brian Ott, Bridgman
Greg Bestle, Brandywine
Tim Garner, Niles
Bob Waadles, Dowaglac
POLE VAULT
Scott Walters, Pow Paw
Oran Danzy, Dowaglac
Don Holloway, Niles
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John Sykora, St. Joseph
Tom Dillard, Dowaglac
Kevin Griffendorf, River Valley
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Bob Whitelow, Bloomingdale
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Tom Jager, Lakeshore
Matt Burton, Benton Harbor
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Bob Whitelow, Bloomingdale
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Dave Korsten, St. Joseph cord) - Sue Varga (RV) 5:49.5 School Record)
Mile Run — Sue Varga (RV) 5:49.5
School Record)
100 Dash — R. Edwards (L) 11.6
400 Dash — Edgecomb (RV) 1:06.9
Two Mile — Gantenbein (L) 13:38.6
Mile Relay — Lakeshore (J. Roof, Friske, Farrow, P. Roof) 4:26.9
400 Relay — Lakeshore (Beck, Wagner, Milc, McGroth) 55.8
Final Score — Lakeshore 80, River

TIBERS BEATEN
Long Jump —C. Jones (BH) 17' 9"
Shot Put —Hull (BH) 3" 6"
Discus —Crobinski (MC) 90' 11"
High Jump — Johnson (MC) 5' 4"
800 Relay — Benton Harbor (J. Alexander, M. Jones, C. Jones, Clark) 1:52.0
800 Ren —Crabinski (MC) 2:36.3
110 Low Hurdles —Molba (MC) 15.1
Mile Run —Grabinski (MC) 5:02.4
100 Dash —Hull (BH) 11.5
440 Dash —D. Touchstone (MC) 1:02.1
Two Mile —Lothrup (MC) 12:01.8
220 Dash —Hull (BH) 27.9
Mile Relay — Muskegon Catholic

BOYS

MUSTANGS NIP LANCERS
Discus — K. Griffendorf (RV) 114'6"
Shot Put — Toth (L) 40'534"
Long Jump — Joger (L) 19'744"
High Jump — Knoll (RV) 5'10"
B00 Relay — Lakeshore (Harvi
Bartschke, Curry, Krager) 1:38.2
800 Run — Stanage (RV) 2:05.1
120 High Hurdles — Joger (L) 15.3
Alile Run — Reith (RV) 4:56.3
100 Dash — Richardsson (RV) 10.5 Mile Run — Reith (RV) 4:563
J00 Dosh — Richardsson (RV) 10.5
440 Dosh — Hali (RV) 54.3
J00 Low Hurdles — Arend (L) 21.2
Two Alle — Mead (L) 9:51.0
220 Dosh — Richardsson (RV) 23.4
Mile Relay — River Valley (Hall, Reith, Stark, Stanage) 3:42.5
460 Relay — Lakeshore (Harvey, Irischke, Arend, Jager) 47.7
Final Score — River Valley 69, keshore 63

CARDS EDGE RAMS High Jump —Grimes (SH) 5' 4"
Shot Put —Markstrom (SH) 45' 8"
Long Jump —Newell (SH) 16' 11½"
Pole Vault —VanHorn (B) 9' 0"
Discus —Doop (SH) 113' 3"
800 Pelay —Bloomingdale 1:40.2 Relay — Bioomingdale 1:40.2

Run — Dickerson (B) 2:98.5

High Hurdles — Worren (B) 15.5

le Run — Russell (B) 4:97.8

Losh — Whitelow (B) 10.2

Dash — Whitelow (B) 10.2

Dosh — Hinkle (SH) 53.5

Low Hurdles — Warren (B) 22.9

vo Mile — Nelson (SH) 11:21.3

Dosh — Whitelow (B) 23.2

lie Relay — Bioomingdale 3:40.0

Relay — South Haven (Gamike, Dubas, Newell) 47.2

nol Score — Bioomingdale 67, Saen 45

REDSKINS SKINNED

Long Jump — Williams (TR) 19" 0"
Shot Put — Moore (TR) 190" 0"
High Jump — R. Gipson (PP) 5' 8"
Pole Vault — Wotters (PP) 14" 19"
880 Relay — Paw Paw (Hamre, Crose, Congdon, R. Gipson) 1:40.8
880 Run — Bilger (PP) 2:06.6
120 High Hurdles — Moore (T) 17.1
Mile Run — Oswald (TR) 4:47.2
100 Dash — Holines (TR) 10.5
440 Dash — Williams (TR) 15.6
180 Low Hurdles — Holines (TR) 22.3
Two-Mile Run — J. Oswald (TR) 10:50.4
220 Dash — Hamre (PP) 24.8
Mile Relay — Three Rivers (Williams, Oswald, J. Moore, E. Williams) 3:41.8
440 Relay — Three Rivers (Warr, Zolen, Higskind, Holnes) 49.0
Final Score — Three Rivers 78, Paw Paw 19

New Troy Signups NEW TROY - New Troy signups for peanut, little league, peny and babe ruth baseball leagues will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the New Trov American Legion. Coaches are also being sought for the pony

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Watervliet Uses Depth To Capture Own Relays Title

BY PAUL MORGAN Staff Sports Writer

WATERVLIET - There's nothing like keeping the home folks happy...especially on a

night fit only for polar bears. The Panthers used their depth to perfection as they captured first place in the Watervliet Relays run here Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Watervliet amassed 341/2 second-place while

Bridgman had 23½. Berrien Springs and Lake Michigan Catholic tied for third with 22

Although they only captured two first places, the Panthers notched two seconds, a pair of thirds, three fourths, a tie for fourth and one fifth. All in all, Watervliet scored points in 11 of the 13 events

"It's an old phrase but the win was a team effort," beamed Panthers' head coach Gene Bednarowski. "We didn't get that many firsts but our depth paid off.

The coach was extremely pleased with the running of Jon Hinkelman. The junior ran a pair of quarter-miles around 52 seconds, one of which helped the mile relay take a first place. 'This was by far Jon's best performance of the year," Bed-

narowski said. Hinkelman, Tom Hutchinson, John Husenita and Chuck Brock

were on the mile relay team that turned in a 3:33.9 clocking. It was a picture perfect race with every handoff smooth.

The other first the Panthers got was in the so-called Watervliet Relay, a race devised by Panthers' athletic director Jerry Barchett. It consists of a 110, 330, 220, and 440. Brock, Hinkelman, Hutchinson and Ken Marzka tied the meet record of 2:04.6

Besides Hinkelman, Bed-

narowski liked the running of Brock, Marzka and Hutchinson.

"Those four were outstanding tonight," he said, "They carried a lot of the weight."

There were two new records set, one tied and one standard established. The team of Mike Schaller and Brian Ott set a new mark in the high jump. Schaller went 6' 6" and Ott 6' 2" for a combined 12' 8". Lake Michigan Catholic's four-mile relay team of Tim Gentry, Ernie Maddux, Dave Flood and Steve Gentry set a new record of 19:13.0. The Panthers tied the Watervliet relay mark while Chris

Kasmer and Jack Visin tossed

the discus a combined 237' 101/4". Kasmer had a toss of 132" 734" and Visin's best was 105'

Schaller had probably the best individual performance of the

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meet. He combined with Ott to win the high jump and long jump, teamed with Dennis Miller to take the pole vault and ran a leg of the 440-yard relay team that was fourth.

PANTHER POWER: Watervliet head track coach Gene Bednarowski (front) displays first place trophy his happy Panther track team won at the Watervliet Relays Wednesday night. Watervliet notched 341/2 points, easily outdistancing Bridgman, which was second with 231/2. (Staff photo)

Bees Beat Beavers

EAU CLAIRE - Bridgman an inning for the Beavers, now only needed one inning to beat Eau Claire here Wednesday night...but what an inning it

The Bees scored all eight runs in the second inning and hung on to beat the Beavers 8-6 in a Red Arrow conference baseball game.

That inning was nothing but a nightmare for losing pitcher Mike Cochran as Bridgman, now 2-3 in the league and overall, notched four singles, a double and a triple. The Bees also took advantage of three walks and three Eau Claire

The second wasn't too bad of

run leads four different times

but couldn't hold them as

Hopkins posted a 9-8 non-

Gridder Injured

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) -

Indiana State offensive guard

Fred Rensing was listed in cri-

tical condition Wednesday at

Regional Hospital where he is

being treated for two dislocated

vertebrae suffered in a scrim-

mage last Saturday

1-5 in the Red Arrow and 2-8 overall. They were able to notch four runs and then tally two more in the seventh but it wasn't enough.

Dan Kamradt went all the way for the Bees and collected the win. He received hitting help from John Jones, Mark Krieger and Tim Herrmann. Jones had two singles, a double and drove in two runs while both Krieger and Herrmann had two RBI's

Al Flowers drove in one run with a double for Eau Claire. each notched a pair of singles.

Wednesday afternoon.

Brian Flowers and Dan Briney

Brian Clement was a thorn in

Hopkins' side all day as he

notched a pair of singles, stole

three bases and scored three

runs. The junior has yet to be

picked off in his varsity career

Jim Hansen added two singles.

a triple and three RBI's and

Doug Adams knocked in two

Tim Launis took the loss for

the Tigers, now 2-4 overall this

runs with a pair of hits.

Hopkins Turns Back Gobles conference baseball win here

Watervliet Summary

WÄTERVLIET RELAYS Pole Vault – Bridgman (Schaller, filler) 24'0" - Bridgman (Schaller, Ott)

High Jump — Bridgman (Schaller, Oil) 12'8' (Meet Record) Discus — Lk. Mich. Cath. (Kasmer, Visin) 237' 10'4' Shot Put — Lk. Mich. Cath. (Kasmer, Long Jump — Bridgman (Schaller, Ott)

40°24' Four-Mile Relay — Lk. Mich. Cath. (T. Gentry, Maddux, Flood, S. Gentry) 19:13.0 (Meet Record) 880 Relay — Bangor (Dukes, Tripp. Gregory, Crawford) 1:35.55 Two-Mile Relay — Edwardsburg (Humes, Brown, Dycus, Turner) 8:38.4 Watervilet Relay — Watervilet (Brock, Hinkelman, Hutchinson, Marzka) 2:04.6 (Ti. Maet Record)

40 Relay - Bangor (Gregory, Tripp) 440 Relay — Bangor (Gregory, Tripp, Lowder, Crawford) 46.5 Final Scores — Watervier 34½, Bridg-nan 23½, Berrien Springs and Lake Michigan Catholic 22, Edwardsburg 19, Bangor 16, Buchanan 13, Marcellus and New Buffalo 12, Gallen 11, Eau Claire 9,

Lawrence Clips 'Dogs

of runs

LAWRENCE - Covert almost won its first baseball game of the season Wednesday night but a four-run sixth inning by Lawrence pulled the Tigers past the Bulldogs 10-6 here in a nonleague baseball game.

Lawrence brings its overall mark up to 3-4 while Covert is

Jim Mason helped to win his own game as he singled in the first run of the sixth. Greg Staffen singled in a pair and Brad Shaw also had an RBI in

Italians Hurting

ROME (AP) - The Italian rack and field team for the Montreal Olympics will be drastically trimmed because of the country's economic crisis, the president of the Italian Federation said Wednesday

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Mason and Staffen each had

three hits and two RBI's while

Matt Mills also drove in a pair

Jeff DeYoung was the losing

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Big Underdog Young Confident Of Upset

Ali Already Looking To Next Bout

T've got a fight next month, the 25th, in Munich, Germany, against a big bad English guy," said Muhammad Ali.

The heavyweight champion was talking about Richard Dunn two days before fighting Jimmy Young Friday night in the Capital Centre — a fight almost everybody but Young expects

"Don't let my record fool you

just because I don't have a lot of knockouts," said Young, who has a 17-4-2 mark with just five knockouts in a pro career dating back to 1969.

"You all have been around boxing a long time," he said to reporters. "Haven't you heard of upsets?"

The 27-year-old Young completed his training with three good rounds of sparring against Mike Koranicki and

Career Clips

Furst, Michigan Set Relay Mark

Dave Furst of Niles Brandywine was on the Michigan two-mile relay unit which turned in a varsity record time of 7:21 in finishing second last weekend in the Penn Relays.

Furst is generally pleased with his progress in the outdoor track season.

"So far I'm running fairly good times but maybe in a week or two I really will start coming around. Then the times will start dropping into what they should be at this point in the

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Junior Netters Win

NILES - The combined Upton-Milton junior high tennis team defeated Niles Ballard 6-1 here Tuesday. St. Joe winners were Daryl Delot, Tim Sizer, Brent Butler and Steve Schroeder in singles and the doubles teams of Eric Smith-Kevin Gersonde and Jeff Curry-Paul Stafford.

Furst say his winning the 880 run in a record 1:48.6 at the Big Ten meet last month was a big boost to his confidence.

'Winning the Big Ten meet helped me in many ways. One thing it helped me develop my confidence. I was a little surprised at the time but not that I won the race. I hope to be running better times than those in the upcoming weeks."

Is Furst thinking ahead to the summer Olympics in Montreal?

"Right now I'm not looking as far as the Olympics. I'm looking to the immediate future now and to the next race. I'm just going to try to run fast times and try to go to the trials at Oregon.

Furst, a sophomore, is aiming for the pre-Olympic U.S. team trials at Eugene, Oregon, in

Dennis Kugle (St. Joseph) is the top batter in the MIAA, according to latest statistics. He's batting .667 on four hits in six plate appearances. Kugle plays for Kalamazoo College. Drew Buck (South Haven) is hitting .333 and Al Watson (South Haven) .312 for Olivet and Hope, respectively.

Shan Soliday of Bangor and Tracy Wallach of Akron, Ohio, ARE the women's track team at Kalamazoo College this spring. There is no formal women's track team at Kalamazoo College but the two practice daily at Western Michigan's all-weather facility, helped by the men's track team members and their coach, Ed Baker.

Soliday took a second in the high jump at Western's Indoor Invitational and a first in the high jump and second in the 100 meter hurdles at the MIAA relays April 3. Soliday had spent three years on the track team at Bangor and wanted to continue the sport in college.

then watched Ali work out. 'Spying on me," shouted Ali when he saw Young. "Tryin' to

figure out what kind of whupping you're gonna get?' Ali spouted poetry, posed and postured, much to the delight of

a crowd, which paid \$4 apiece, to jam the hotel ballroom training site. But he did little else some shadow boxing, rope skipping and work on the heavy bag - to the chagrin of at least one

"I spent part of my unemployment check to see you," shouted a man. "Now you take off that robe and get into the ring and do something." The request went unanswered.

Ali is getting \$1.6 million for his 18th title fight while Young is getting a purse of \$75,000, by far the largest of his career, and \$10,000 in expenses.

"It means the heavyweight championship. It means I'll be on top in the heavyweight division," said Young of his title shot. "Most of all it means money.'

Young has been a fulltime fighter for just five months. Before that he worked as a truck driver, welder, construction worker and longshoreman while he pursued a boxing career plagued by managerial problems.

He was a longshoreman when he outpointed Ron Lyle in February 1975 in the fight which is the main reason he got a title

"This is gonna be a good fight," said Young. "I promise you.'

Another fighter who put in a hard workout was Ken Norton. who said he expects to get a championship chance against Ali sometime in September. Norton will fight Ron Stander

in a scheduled 12-round bout which will go on before the Ali-Young match.

Both fights will be televised live by ABC beginning at 9 p.m.,

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KIM KO: Kim Maybee (white top) lands a left to the face of Pat Pineda while on the way to a second round knockout victory Wednesday night at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. It was the first women's professional boxing bout ever held in California. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruins Playoff Winners Without Orr, Esposito

Take away Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito from that highscoring Boston Bruins team and what do you have? A winning team.

Tonight, the Philadelphia Flyers, going after their third straight Stanley Cup title, will try to even their National Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal battle with the Bruins at one game apiece. The Flyers also need the victory to salve

LMC's Kipfer **Golf Medalist**

Lake Michigan College's Lon Kipfer took medalist honors with 75 as LMC split with Southwestern Michigan College and Northwestern Michigan College in a golf match at Hampshire Country Club Wed-

Jack Pierson fired 79 to pace the Roadrunners.

Orr has been lost to the Bruins all season after undergoing knee surgery. Esposito was traded to the New York Rangers. Those were Boston's leading scorers.

But last year, with Orr and Esposito, the Bruins were eliminated in the preliminary Bruins Coach Don Cherry, the

architect of the new Boston look, had nothing but compliments for the Flyers.

"They got some good shots, but our goaltender played extremely well," Cherry said. "It's fine to win here, but they'll be coming with fire in their eyes (tonight). It still will be a real tough series.'

Boston took a big advantage when the Bruins snapped the Flyers' 24-game home ice winning streak with a 4-2 victory Tuesday night. After tonight. the series moves to Boston where the Flyers have won just twice in nine years.

In the other NHL semifinal the New York Islanders are at Montreal where the Canadiens lead 1-0.

Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman and his counterpart with the Islanders, Al Arbour, agreed that their series would be tight all the way. "I expected this type of game

a close game," Arbour said. "We know what kind of club they are and they know what kind of club we are. Bowman said: "We know how

the Islanders play. There won't be many goals scored in this "Both teams have lines which are conscious of their defensive

NHL Playoffs

play. The goals are going to be

hard to come by."

Lions' Weger Free Agent

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -Defensive back Mike Weger is the only Detroit Lion who has played out his option and become a free agent.

Weger and the Lions reached an agreement that he will become a free agent Saturday.

"We have talked with his attorney, but right at the moment nothing more is scheduled before Saturday," Lions General Manager Russ Thomas said.

"We're not allowed to have contact with another team until May 1, so I don't know where I might be going," Weger said.

Weger said he was tired of playing second string for the Lions and was interested in getting a starting position with another National Football League team.

'There's no way I'll like that again," he said of playing second-string. "I feel I can contribute as much as anyone. I can play first team for another club.

"I'd still like to play here.

sentiment involved, because I've been here ever since I was drafted. But if I don't fit in with their plans, there's nothing I can do about it."

Weger was the Lions ninth round draft pick in 1967. He played six years as a safety before knee surgery put him out of action in 1974. He played in 13 games last season and started in four.

"It's not like I'm belligerent about it," Weger said. "Last year I felt they were holding back a little, testing to see if my knee would be all right. I understand that. But after the second or third game I felt I had showed I was all right and other players told me the same

"I did get to start twice at free safety and then pulled a muscle, but I came back from that. There was nothing I could do about getting back in the lineup, so I played out my op-

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MAY STEP DOWN: Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith (right) says he may step down as Twins president. His son, Clark (left), may be the successor. (AP Wirephoto)

Play The Red Rates Contender--Campo

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Johnny Campo, the rotund trainer of Play The Red, looks more like a railbird at a New York track than one of the nation's top trainers ready to send his mount into Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

"I'm a bad guy, I'm from New York," joked Campo wearing his ever-present twocolored baseball cap. "I was born in Harlem and moved to Ozone Park (Queens). My father was from Italy, a carpenter. What am I doing with

Aqueduct is located in Ozone Park and Campo, 38, began getting involved in horses at the age of 15. He groomed horses for Lucien Laurin and the late Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons for two years and later for Eddie Neloy who taught me everything I know.

Campo has met with success since 1968 when he began training on his own. Play The Red is owned by Max Gluck's Elmendorf Farm. In addition, Campo trains for eight owners, including himself.

Play The Red, a fourth-place

there won't be a hockey club in

San Diego next year." Lacroix

said, referring to the currently

"everybody is looking for

The Mariners have not been

paid for all their regular

season games. Mariners goalie

Ernie Wakely, with his second

outstanding game behind him,

said, "We're not playing better

just because we're not getting

paid. We're pros and we should

play the game the same

A San Diego victory Friday

night would force the final

game of the best-of-seven

Winnipeg scored four times

series back to Houston.

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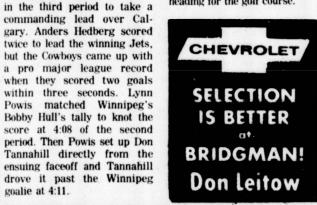
finisher in the Wood Memorial. was among those entered when the entry box opened at 7 a.m., EDT, today for a \$4,000 fee per horse. Owners must ante up another \$3,500 on Saturday for the \$125,000 added derby which will have its 102nd running before a crowd of more than 100,000 at Churchill Downs.

Campo has trained three previous Derby horses but claims Play The Red, winner of only one of five starts this year. is only his second "legitimate" Derby contender. The other, he said was Jim French, who finished second to Canonero II in the 1971 derby. Twice A Prince, 12th in 1973, and Media, fifth last year, also ran in the 114 mile derby.

'He might not show it today. and he might not show it Saturday," said Campo, "But Play The Red's a good horse "

Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes head the field for the Derby but both Leroy Jolley. trainer of Honest Pleasure, and Campo feel Elocutionist will be in the running. All three colts galloped Wednesday.

Jolley, ever the pessimist despite his colt's nine straight victories, doesn't feel Braulio Baeza, who rides Honest Pleasure, and Angel Cordero, how has the mount on Bold Forbes, would allow themselves to be trapped into a speed duel, "I think there is as much a chance for a slow pace as a fast pace Saturday," he said before heading for the golf course.



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Surprising Mariners Sail Past Aeros Again

HOUSTON (AP) - The San Diego Mariners, unpaid and looking for jobs, seem to have the right game plan for staying alive in their World Hockey Association playoff series against the defending cham-

pion Houston Aeros. Two nights ago, the financially troubled Mariners were down 3-0 and facing elimination from the playoffs when they started playing one-game

two years hobbled with injuries.

spring practice began here.

asked rhetorically.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan State football Coach

Bell came to MSU from Ohio two years ago and was immediately

hailed as the breakaway tailback the Spartans needed to mount an

effective offense. But the outstanding high schooler spent his first

Bell injured his knee for the second time in last year's opener

against Ohio State, recuperated, but was injured again later in the

year. The resulting weakness led Rogers to make the switch as

"Ever try to carry the ball with a zipper in your leg?" Rogers

"Bell is making the change right now," he said. "We're making

this move in order to preserve Ted's career and effectiveness.

Once a runner comes up with a knee injury, it isn't long after he

starts carrying the ball again until he comes up with another.'

Darryl Rogers says he's making Ted Bell, once a promising run-

ning back, into a defensive back to "preserve his career.

The Mariners whipped the Aeros 3-2 Wednesday night for their second straight victory to force the series back to San Diego Friday night. A victory there would even the series at

In the only other playoff game played Wednesday night, Winnipeg turned back Calgary 6-3 to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Canadian Division

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Bell Moved To Defense To Save His Career

"The pressure was on us as underdogs," Andre Lacroix of San Diego said. "The way we were playing we didn't want to make any mistakes and we made a lot. Now, there's no pressure on us. Every game we played after being down 3-0 is

like a one-game series." Ray Addouno's first period and Gene Peacosh's second period score gave the

struggling Mariners a 2-0 lead before the Aeros finally got on the scoreboard with John Tonelli's goal at 15:53 of the second period. It was his fifth goal of the playoffs.

Kevin Devine's goal at 2:24 of the second period turned out to be the winner as Gordie Howe poked in Houston's second goal at 10:20 of the final period to end scoring.

"As far as we are concerned,

· Bell, however, likely will have some problems moving immediately into the starting defensive backfield. And although he is taking part in spring practice, he is ineligible to play due to the recent ruling by the NCAA on violations in MSU's football

In addition, the Spartans' secondary has been one of the few strong points of the past two years. Returning are Tom Hannon, Joe Hunt, Tom Graves, John Breslin and Mike Imhoff. All were starters at one time or another although Hunt, too, is ineligible.

The ineligibility rulings are being appealed. "I'm sure a healthy Bell would be a big asset to our offensive

backfield," Rogers said. "But what we are doing is for his survival. We've got a good crop of freshmen tailbacks that could be around a lot this year. But we want Ted to move for his survival that's the only reason.

The Spartans opened spring practice Monday, and end it May 29 with the annual Green-and-White game.

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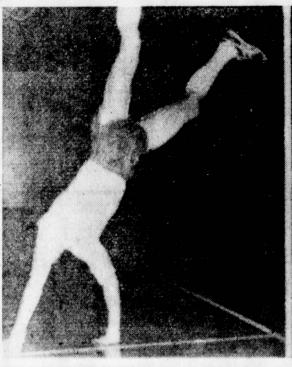
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Bergman Files Suit Against Wings

DETROIT (AP) — A former Detroit Red Wings player has filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court contending the National Hockey League club failed to pay him a bonus he was entitled to. Gary Bergman, who played for the Wings from 1963 to 1973. contends in the suit filed Wednesday that the Wings didn't pay him a \$20,000 bonus called for in a contract he signed in October 1973.

The suit, filed by attorney Gene Currier for Bergman, contends the contract called for a \$20,000 bonus if the Wings finished in fourth place or better during the course of the contract and that "during the '73-'74 season, the Detroit Red Wings finished in

However, records show that the Wings finished sixth that year,

but did place fourth in 1974-75.

The Wings traded Bergman to Minnesota in November 1973, a month after he signed the three-year contract that called for annual salaries of \$70,000, \$80,000 and \$90,000. Bergman played 11 games with Detroit in 1973-74 and appeared in 57 for the North

Detroit reacquired his contract in October 1974 and Bergman. played 76 games that season

Before the start of the 1975-76 season, he was traded to the Kansas City Scouts.

Neither Bergman nor Red Wings general manager Alex Delvecchio was available for comment on the suit Wednesday

Bone Leads Balloting For Academic Team

DETROIT (AP) - Junior guard Bobby Bone of Missouri-

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Wally Wildt set the pace with a 34 around the front nine. Pres Sanders and Don Dolezan followed at 38 and 43, respectively. On the back nine, Jim Vitale had a 42. Dan Stack 48. Joe Kolenko 49 and Tim Kobetz St. Louis has topped the balloting for the 1976 National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division Academic All-American basketball team, it was announced Wednesday

Bone received 71 votes in the nationwide voting by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America. The balloting is conducted by Wayne State University in Detroit.

Bone, Wisconsin-Eau Claire forward Ken Kaiser, South Dakota guard Rick Nissen and Illinois-Wesleyan forward Bob Spear are all repeaters from last year's team.

Joining them on 10-player first team are: forward Sherman Dillard of Madison (Va.) College; Bemidji (Minn.) State center Steve Vogel; guard John

Haigh of Grinnell (lowa); guard John Morrissey of Rockford (Ill.); forward Arthur Collins of

Biscayne (Fla.); and Illinois Wesleyan center Jack Sitkma.

Bone, a physical education major, had a 3.75 grade point average. A 4.0 mark is straight A grades. Kaiser is a 3.85

student in mathematics and computer science

Ten players were chosen for the second and third teams, plus numerous honorable mentions including players with at least a

No players from Michigan

Tiger Girls Notch Win

Benton Harbor's girls softball team relied on two big innings to down Battle Creek Central 13-7 at home Wednesday after-

The Tigers, now 3-2 overall this year, scored six runs in the second inning and then notched seven runs in the sixth inning to put the game away

Tammy Kraklau got the win Dorothy Logan, went four-forfive, including two doubles and two RBI's for the Tigers. Debra Martin added three hits and three RBI's and Selenia Deloney smacked a double that scored two runs.

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Supplied Drugs To Chargers

Psychiatrist Defied Order

University of California psychiatrist says he supplied drugs to San Diego Charger players without the knowledge or consent of the club's front office

Dr. Arnold Mandell of UC San Diego said he supplied amphetamines to the Chargers during the 1973 season, when the team won two games, lost 11 and tled

During that season, Mandell acted as an unpaid consultant and team psychiatrist at the invitation of Harland Svare, former Charger coach and general manager.

Mandell said neither Svare nor Charger owner Gene Klein knew he was prescribing amphetamines for the players. In fact, Svare had issued orders to the team's medical staff not to hand out amphetamines.

The psychiatrist said he defied the order on his own initiative and did not tell Svare or Klein what he was doing

"I was not in their hire," he said. "It was my own personal decision.'

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Mandell said he did it to make certain that the players were taking pure drugs and wouldn't have to buy narcotics from street pushers in San Diego and

nearby Mexico. "I saw them going to Tijuana, taking garbage. I just went crazy," he said.

Mandell labeled amphetamines "crude, awful drugs," but never advised the players against taking them, saying half the players in the National Football League need them to prepare for a game.

But he did, he said, warn the players to steer clear of marijuana on grounds that it would destroy "their footballplaying abilities." Mandell, who holds a degree

in medicine as well as psychiatry, said he was legally qualified to prescribe drugs and that his conscience is clear in the matter.

"I never prescribed more drugs than the players were already taking," he said. "I have medical records locked up and they're open to the Board of Medical Examiners or anyone

else who wants to see them." Klein fired Svare as Chargers' general manager this year after excerpts from Mandell's book, 'The Nightmare Season," were made public. The book portrays Svare as a weak-willed puppet of Klein. Svare has since threa-

tened to sue the psychiatrist-"I just can't believe that,"

said Mandell. "I never intende to do anyone any harm. I jus reported things as they were. was not judgemental.

He also said he wrote the boo to portray Svare's "persona

brand of greatness. In 1974, NFL Commissione Pete Rozelle fined Klein, Svar and eight Charger players a to tal of \$40,000 for the team's in volvement with drugs. Klein was fined \$20,000. The eigh players involved are no longe with the club and Mandell ha been ordered to stay away from the Chargers.

Michigan Drops Two To Eastern

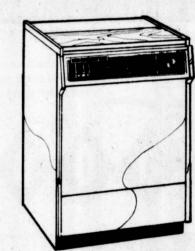
YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) -Sophomore lefthander John Martin threw a four-hitter and Dan Schmitz slammed a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning as Eastern Michigan swept a baseball doubleheader from the University of Michigan Wednesday, 9-1

Martin, now 3-2, pitched his four-hitter in the first game The solo home run by Schmitz came in the second game and broke a 4-4 tie.

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Police Accuse Two Youths Of School Break-In Try

youngman and a juvenile boy were arrested early today on charges of attempted breaking and entering after they were called to Benton Harbor junior high school by a silent burglar alarm.

Police said two people were seen climbing a fence on the northwest side of the school, 423 Broadway, when police arrived about 12:35 a.m. Officers said a search turned up a youth hiding under a car in the 300 block of Pavone street and a second youth was arrested later at his

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Emanuel Coates, 17, of 328 Broadway. A 16-year-old boy was turned over to the custody of his parents pending petitioning to juvenile court. Police said a window was broken at the school, but entry was apparently not made.

Wednesday, police arrested a

Niles Doctor Will Speak

Dr. John E. Doolittle of Niles will speak to the Southwestern Michigan Dietetic association, Wednesday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m. at Tosi's restaurant, Stevensville, according to Patricia Mutch, director-coordinator dietetic program, Andrews university, Berrien Springs. His topic will be "Maternal Nutrition as Related Toxemias of Pregnancy.'

young man after receiving a report of a burglary in progress at 1179 Bishop avenue about 1:45 p.m. Booked at the Berrien county jail was Danny Lee Edwards, 19, of 1136 Union street, Benton Harbor. Police said he was arrested near the home which was vacant and for sale. Nothing was reported taken from the house, police said.

Benton Harbor police said the attempted theft of a citizens' band radio Wednesday was thwarted by several Herald-Palladium employes who chased two men and recovered

the radio belonging to another newspaper employe.

Police reported the incident occurred about 10:30 a.m. in the Herald-Palladium parking lot, 96 Oak street. Ken Elston, a Herald-Palladium employe, told police he saw two men tampering with a car in the lot. He, Pat Haney and Ken Lohraff attempted to apprehend the men, Elston said, but one of the men threw the CB radio at him and the two escaped on foot.

The recovered radio was taken from the car of William Fisher, production manager at the Herald-Palladium.

Thefts investigated Wednesday by Benton Harbor police

-Household goods, valued at \$160 from the home of Ann Freeman, 419 Division street.

-A .38 caliber revolver from the apartment of John Billups, Jr., 344 High street.

Ernest Nybro, 598 Bowes

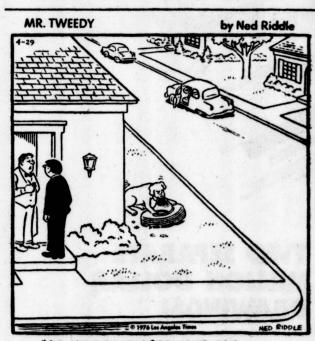
Woman Sunbather **Attacked On Beach**

A 21-year-old St. Joseph woman told Benton Harbor police she was attacked by a man who tore off the top of her two-piece bathing suit while she was sun bathing at Jean Klock park Wednesday shortly before noon.

The woman said she was alone when the man accosted her. She said she screamed and scratched his face, and he fled taking the top of the bathing suit with him.

Steve Hansen, a Benton township patrolman, said he happened by and the woman flagged him down. The case was turned over to Benton Harbor police who listed it as attempted rape. The woman was not injured.

The man was described as white, about 20, wearing jeans and a T-shirt.



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Probation Violation Brings Prison Term

A Coloma man placed on probation two years ago was sentenced Wednesday in Berrien Circuit court to 32 to 48 months in prison for a probation violation.

Receiving the prison term from Judge Chester J. Byrns was Charles Rex Crane, 26, who in February, 1974, was placed on two years probation by Byrns for larceny of a cash box from the former Benton Harbor Elks country club in Hagar township.

Crane admitted cashing four checks totaling some \$1,400 in January, 1976, at the Farmers and Merchants bank in Benton Harbor. He was arrested on a charge of uttering and publishing, but Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty said that charge will be dismissed in exchange for the admission of the probation viola-

Allegan Road Men **Agree To Contract**

ALLEGAN - Allegan county road commission employes were back on the job this morning after agreeing to a new contract late yesterday calling for a 30-cent per hour across the board wage

Yesterday almost all of the road commission's 80 employes used a day of vacation to stay away from their jobs, according to Fred Neils, road department engineer-manager. The action was seen as a show of support for the employes contract negotiating committee

which met yesterday with the road commission. According to Neils, the new agreement, which was the recommendation of a fact-finder, effects all 80 hourly employes. Hourly pay now ranges from \$4.90 to \$5.27. Under the old contract which expired Jan. 1, 1976, the hourly pay range was \$4.60 to \$4.92. The new contract is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976. There were no changes in fringe benefits, he said. Employes had been working under the eld contract during negotiations

Berrien sheriff's deputies Wednesday his 50-horsepower outboard boat motor was taken from his boat. He said the boat was stored on at route 2, Elm street. Watervliet.

About \$15 in change was reported stolen from the Chicken Coop restaurant. Fairplain Plaza, early today, Benton township police said. Police reported the break in was discovered by a Plaza security guard shortly after midnight. The rear door of the building had been kicked in,



TEXAS HAT, TEXAS GIRLS: President Gerald Ford was greeted by the Kilgore College Rangerettes in Longview, Tex., Wednesday as he prepared to leave for Ft. Worth. He is stumping the state this week in hopes of gathering votes for the Texas primary May 1st. (AP Wirephoto)

Trial Ends In Cass Sheriff-Board Fight

CASSOPOLIS - Following two days of testimony, the trial of a civil suit filed by Cass county sheriff James Northrop against the Cass county board of commissioners ended here yesterday in Cass Circuit court.

Visiting Berrien Circuit Court Judge William S. White said both sides now have 30 days to submit post-trial briefs, "Then I'll make a decision.

Northrop has sued the board for back wages he said his wife has earned since he appointed her a deputy jail matron last

The sheriff also asked that the board be restrained from interfering with his department operations and from taking

powers that belong to the sheriff.

Part of the dispute between the county board and the sheriff apparently involves a personnel policy adopted by the board in 1973. The policy, in part, prohibits the employment of immediate family members in

the same department. Atty. George Keller, St Joseph. is representing the county board, and Atty. Daniel French, Cassopolis, represents the sheriff.

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MSU GRAD: Carol Ann Petrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Petrick, 2716 South State street, St. Joseph, recently graduated from Michigan State university with a bachelor's degree in animal technology. A 1970 graduate of St. Joseph high school, she currently lives in Cicero, Ill., and is employed by a veterinarian there.

Senate Nixes Key Milliken Proposal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Senate has balked again at approving a crucial part of Gov. William Milliken's program to balance Michigan's budget for the current fiscal year.

The Senate failed by four votes Wednesday to provide the needed two-thirds to extend the fiscal year by three months. The vote was 22-15, with 26 votes needed.

Officials estimate the extension would pick up an extra \$104 million for the current fiscal year. Another attempt will be made to pass the bill next week.

The Senate did approve, however, a bill to borrow \$50 million from the Veterans Trust Fund to help balance the books. That bill, passed 23-12, now goes to the House for final approval.

The two measures are part of Milliken's four-pronged approach to averting a \$280 million deficit this fiscal year. The other two provisions — borrowing \$18 million from the state Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund and cutting state spending by \$124 million — already have been approved.

A two-thirds vote on extending the fiscal year is required to put the bill into effect immediately upon the governor's signature. Otherwise, it would not take effect until next April, long after it is needed.

But critics of the approach won their second straight battle to withhold immediate effect Wednesday. Opposing the measure were some lawmakers who felt it was budget gimmickry, and others who are attempting to force a revenue increase to fund what they see are unmet state needs.

The vote came only after initial approval by a show of hands, a quick gavel by Lt. Gov. James Damman, and an emotional speech from Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, chief opponent of the action.

"Do you know what you've done?" he demanded of his colleagues. "I want to see the yeas and nays on this one. You can't explain it — the people will laugh in your faces."

A heated debate over procedural matters sent the Senate into chaos, and majority Democrats went behind closed doors briefly to discuss the situation. But Nelson finally won the roll call vote.

Another attempt on attaining the two-thirds vote was put off until Tuesday. "We can't cut the budget deeper than we've cut it," noted Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, predicting likely approval. "Next week is a new week and a new vote."

The borrowing bill, the product of a House-Senate conference committee, advanced toward final passage in the House despite arguments it, like the fiscal year extension, ignores the state's real fiscal problems.

"We are being less than honest with the people," said Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, saying the move will result in higher local taxes and state fees, along with cutbacks in programs for those who can afford them the least. "We're really passing a tax increase and not calling it that."

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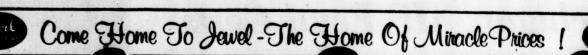
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Michigan AIP Feud Costs Party Senatorial Nominee

Associated Press Writer

Feuding has split the American Independent Party of Michigan and cost the party a potential nominee for the U.S.

The dispute, with two warring factions claiming rights to the party's guaranteed spot on the state's general election ballot this November, comes when the party's influence already has fallen sharply

A ruling by the state attorney general could decide which group is the official party in



PONDERS JOB: Grand Rapids City Manager Joseph Grassie contemplates offer the Miami City Commission has given him to be their new city manager. He was awarded the offer after The Miami City Commission's vote of 3-2 was made unanimous. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan, but it seems more likely only a court battle will settle the squabble.

A faction headed by Josephine Chapman of Belleville wanted to nominate Robert Huber of Troy as its senatorial candidate

Huber, a former congressman running for the Republican Senate nomination, said he cannot accept the nomination "because of the problem within the AIP." He predicted the dispute will wind up in court.

Huber said he does not wish to offend his supporters within the AIP but, "If they've got a problem, then I've got a problem and I can't afford to have a problem."

Even without the internal strife, the party has seen its support at the polls plunge from 331,000 votes for its 1968 presidential candidate to 37,000 for its leading vote-getter in

Origins of the current feud are obscure and accounts of it conflict widely.

Vern Morse of Battle Creek. who was elected to a two-year term as state chairman in January 1975, said, "We've got a group who want to deliver the party to George Wallace (its 1968 presidential candidate) who now seeks the Democratic nomination.

He said Mrs. Chapman and her supporters were "put out of the party during an April 17 meeting in Battle Creek. But they want to take our ballot position with them.'

'The struggle was over March 27 when the state chairman Morse was removed by the state central committee," Mrs.

Chapman retorted. Morse did not attend that

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Euell's Pitch Dangerous?

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MURDER CHARGES ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) - A 22-year-old Adrian man will be arraigned next week on charges of first-degree murder in the slayings of his wife and two young girls last week. Larry Raper was bound over to Lenawee County Circuit Court Wednesday after an examination before Lenawee County District Judge C. Ralph Kohn.

meeting in Jackson and now in-

sists "there isn't any legal way

Mrs. Chapman, the party's

first vice chairman before the

dispute began, contended Morse

was removed for violating

members' rights. She said he

was suspended first, then no-

tified of the March 27 hearing on

"We did it fairly," she insist-

Now, Mrs. Morse's group has

set its county nominating con-

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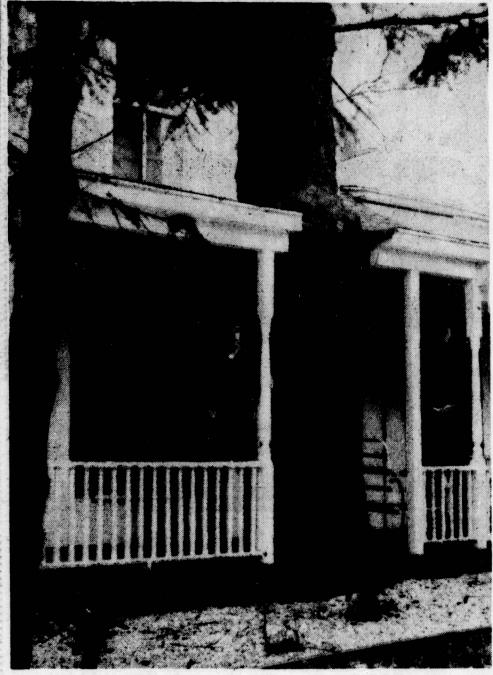
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Reserved Seat Tickets Are Put On Sale For Grand Floral Parade

Reserved seats for Blossomtime's Grand Floral Parade Saturday, May 8, are now on sale, according to Don Young, president of Blossomtime, Inc. Seat tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at Sears store or Blossomtime headquarters, 311 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor. Gerald Krouse, chairman of the seating committee, said reserved chairs will be set up along both sides of the street in the 500 and 600 btocks of West Main street, Benton Harbor, in the same area as the reviewing stand. Any seats left over on parade day will be sold at that time in the reserved area.

TV Actor Will Be Parade Celebrity

Richard Anderson, who plays Oscar Goldman in the ABC television series, "Six Million Dollar Man," will be a celebrity in Blossomtime's Grand Floral parade. The parade is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in St. Joseph and proceed into Benton Harbor.

Anderson has just completed is second season in the series which chronicles the adventures of a reconstructed bionic man, Col. Steve Austin.

Anderson has appeared on such television shows as "Bus Stop." "Perry Mason," "12 O'clock High," "Ironside," "The Big Valley," "Mannix," "My Friend Tony," "The Mod Squad," "Land of the Giants," "The FBI" and "Gunsmoke."

Anderson entered motion pictures as a contract player for MGM for whom he made 26 movies in 20 years. He then left MGM to appear in "Paths of Glory," a classic anti-war film based on experiences of the French army in World War I.

Other films in which Anderson has played feature roles "The Long Hot Summer," "Compulsion" and "The Wackiest Ship in the

Army. In addition to appearing in the parade, Anderson is expected to be a guest of honor at the celebrities reception Friday evening, May 7, and attend the Grand Floral ball, Saturday evening, May 8, at Shadowland.



RICHARD ANDERSON

Bridgman Lutheran Slates Kindergarten Roundup

BRIDGMAN - Kindergarten roundup for students planning on attending Immanuel Lutheran school here will be Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the kindergarten room, according to Lorraine Meyer, teacher. Children are not required to attend and medical forms will be distributed to parents

Grace Christian K-8 Building Ground-Breaking Slated May 9

WATERVLIET — Ground-breaking ceremonies at the construction site for a new sevenclassroom building to house the Grace Christian school have been scheduled for Sunday, May 9, at 3 p.m., according to Brian Mayfield, school administrator. Mayfield said the ceremonies were scheduled shortly after he learned that the First National Bank of Watervliet approved a \$150,000 mortgage. With the mortgage, the Grace Christian Educational association now has enough money to finance construction which has been estimated at \$187,000, Mayfield said. The new building will be located in Bainbridge township on the east side of M-140, about two blocks north of Territorial road. It has been designed to house a maximum of 210 students in grades K-8 and is expected to be completed by September, Mayfield said. The school held classes this year for about 100 students at the Midway Baptist church, Watervliet. Walter Arny of Coloma will be the general contractor for the project, Mayfield said. The non-denominational school was founded in 1973 by parents who criticized the elimination of Christian training in public schools.

United Jewish Appeal Meet To Hear Rabbi

Rabbi Karl Richter of Temple Sinai, Michigan City, Ind., will be guest speaker at a breakfast Sunday launching the 1976 United Jewish Appeal in Berrien county.

The breakfast will be at 10:15 a.m. in Temple B'nai Shalom, 2050 Broadway, Fairplain.

Richard Hennes is chairman of the fund drive sponsored here by the Berrien County Jewish

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Donald said he is still looking

for the culprit or culprits who

made off with an antique sign at

the county courthouse last week. MacDonald said the sign,

which is made of brass with etched letters and a hand point-

ing the way to the county clerk's office, is believed to have been

taken sometime during the day

April 20. A custodian noticed it

MacDonald theorized that the

sign, which he estimated as be-

ing over 50 years old and vir-

tually irreplaceable, was taken

by a souvenir hunter. There are

three others like it for the

probate court, and treasurer's

The clerk said the sign added

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of the 74-year-old courthouse.

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a.m. Admission is \$1 per car

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awarded for halter and perfor-

mance classes, contesting, and

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tries. Judges for Saturday's

show are Harold Mead and

Charles Ostrander. Ostrander

Further information about the

show may be obtained by calling

Westerners officials Mrs.

Dorothy Ringler or Mrs. Delos

Crash Hurts

Motorcycle

Passenger

SOUTH HAVEN - Alan Or-

ton. 19, of South Haven, was

listed in good condition today at

Holland hospital after he was

injured in a car-motorcycle ac-

City police said Orton was a

passenger on a motorcycle

which struck the rear of a car

near the intersection of Kalamazoo street and Aylworth avenue at about 6:35 p.m.

Police said a car driven by

Pauline Raper, 35, route 5, South Haven, had slowed to make a turn while northbound

on Kalamazoo when the cycle

driven by Glen Choske, 19, of 119 South Haven street. South

Haven, struck the auto in the

Choske was ticketed for

failure to stop in an assured

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Milliken said in issuing an

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

cident here last night.

will be the sole judge Sunday.

was missing, the clerk said.

Community Council. Money raised through the United Jewish Appeal goes to needy Jews and Jewish charitable organizations throughout the

Rabbi Richter was born in Germany in 1910 and was ordained a rabbi in 1935. He came to the United States in 1939 after from Michigan City Bar As-

destruction of synagogues in Germany by the Nazis. He has been at Temple Sinai

for the past 25 years. Honors presented to Rabbi Richter include honorary doctor of divinity degree from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; Liberty Bell award

sociation; Mayor's Human Relations award; Americanism Award from Daughters of American Revolution; State of Israel Bonds, and Gates of Jerusalem award.

Rabbi Richter is a life-long friend of Dr. Joseph Schwarz, rabbi emeritus of Temple B'nai



RABBI KARL RICHTER

Berrien May, June Blood Goal Set At 1,400 Pints

About 700 pints of blood need to be collected for each of the months of May and June if the Berrien county chapter of the American Red Cross is to reach its yearly goal of 6,000 pints.

According to the Berrien Red Cross, 320 pints of blood were collected in April bringing the total for the year to 4,584 pints. That leaves 1,416 pints to be collected by June 30. The collection year is from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

Locations, dates and times for the blood collections in May are

-May 11 Clark Equipment, Buchanan, noon to 6 p.m. -May 12 Clark Equipment, Buchanan, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

-May 17 St. Joseph Congregational church, noon to 6 p.m. -May 27 Michigan Bell Telephone, Benton Harbor, 12:30 p.m. to

Unemployment, Jobs Both Down

Berrien county's unemployment rate stood at 12.4 per cent in March — a drop of two percentage points from March, 1975 — but 1.000 fewer people were employed last month than in March, 1975.

The Michigan Employment Securities Commission (MESC) explained that the drop in the unemployment rate occurred despite fewer jobs because a large number of people left the county's labor force — the total number of those able to work. the number of employed droped from 64,100 in

March, 1975, to 63,100 last decreased from 74,900 to 72,000. Isabel Nutt, manager of the MESC office in St. Joseph, said the 2.900 drop in the county labor force was due to either people accepting jobs outside the county or people exhausting their unemployment compensation claims and thus being removed from the labor force

March's unemployment rate dropped .7 per cent from February's 13.1 per cent and the decrease is directly attributed to a drop in the county labor force during the month.

While the number of employed people remained the

Railroad For Sale

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (AP) -One of the nation's smallest railroads - complete with engines, depots and a 1901 presidential Pullman car goes on the auction block May 15. The Indiana firm handling the sale said several individuals have shown an interest in buying the 7.5-mile railroad but were unable to come up with the financing. The railroad runs from Boyne City to Boyne Falls, where it joins with a main Penn Central north-south line.

same during the month, MESC reported that 600 unemployed people left the county's labor

Unemployment rates for Berrien county municipalies for March were not available today.

-May 28 St. Joseph high school, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All of the blood collections are open to the public except the one at Michigan Bell Telephone, which is for company employes and their families.

Those added to the one-gallon blood donor honor roll ae: Phillip McKenzie, Janet Paullette, Leon Taylor and Ralph Shoop, all of Niles; George Hamilton and Patricia Johns, both of Benton Harbor; Penny Jo Price, Galien, and Jack Kennedy, New



It's 'Doctor' Bushouse Now

Bloomingdale high school principal, has earned a doctorate education degree from Western Michigan university. Kalamazoo. Bushouse, 35, was awarded the degree during winter commencement exercises at the university April 24.

Dr. Bushouse's degree educational leadership, with a major in educational administration. He and his wife, Judy, have three children

Senate Gives New Life To Farm Bargaining Act

BULLETIN By JERRY KRIEGER Farm, Features Editor

LANSING - A bill to remove an automatic expiration date of Sept. 6, 1976, from the threeyear-old Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act passed the Senate Wednesday.

Senator Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, won support of all but four Republican Senators for his bill. His argument that farmers should be able to bargain collective for their crops won all the Democratic vote, but also earned the opposition of four members of his own party Opposing the bill were Senators Gary Byker, Hudsonville; Jack Tepp, Traverse City; John Welborn, Kalamazoo, and Don Bishop, Oakland.

The bill now goes to the house Zollar said the original bill three years ago carried an automatic expiration date, to provide an easy means to get rid of the act if it didn't work out. Zollar claimed the program has

The act currently is under attack in a suit now before the state Supreme Court.

Farm Couple Seeks \$500,000 In Alleged Fertilizer Mix-Up

worked well.

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - A Paw Paw couple filed a lawsuit in circuit court here seeking \$500,000 for crop losses they say they suffered following an alleged fertilizer mix-up. Richard and Rebecca Furness claim in the suit that on May 1, 1973 they contracted with Dean Foster and Sons, Keeler, and the William D. Foster company,

Hartford, to have a fertilizer known as ammonium nitrate delivered to their farm. Instead, what was actually delivered was ammonium sulfate, the suit said. After applying the chemical, all the Furness' crops were either damaged or destroyed, according to the suit. The defendants should have known, the suit said, that the ammonium sulfate would be injurious and should have prevented a mix-up.

Top New Buffalo **Seniors Revealed**

NEW BUFFALO - Karen Steinke has been named valedictorian and Tom Warren salutatorian for the 1976 New Buffalo high school graduating class, according to Ronald Morrison, high school

Miss Steinke, 17, earned a perfect grade point average of 4.0 to gain the top scholar honors. Warren has a grade point average of

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinke, route 1, Union Pier, Miss Steinke is a member of the National Honor society, student senate, varsity club, girls' athletic association and the ski club. She is a member of the girls' softball and volleyball teams. Miss Steinke plans to attend the University of Michigan and study nuclear engineering.

Warren, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren, 309 South Willard street, New Buffalo. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the ski club, the high school band and pep band. Warren is employed at Horne's restaurant, New Buffalo.



KAREN STEINKE New Buffalo valedictorian



TOM WARREN Named salutatorian

Warren plans to attend Michigan State university and study

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Four Waive Hearings, Head For Trial In Berrien Court

Four people - two of them charged with breaking into a Benton Harbor house April 12 and two charged with carrying concealed pistols - waived preliminary examinations in Berrien Fifth District court vesterday and were bound over to Circuit court. Waiving hearings were:

David A. Hill, 18, of 1235 Ogden avenue, and Thomas C. Butler, 17, of 1141 McAllister, both of Benton Harbor, charged with the Benton Harbor burglary. They remained free on bonds of \$2,000 personal recognizance and \$1,000, respectively

Lillie V. Campbell, 42, of 1859 Crystal court, Benton township, and Thellis J. Lanier, 29, of 259

charged with carrying concealed pistols in Benton Harbor April 19. They remained free on \$2,000 personal recognizance

Demanding preliminary examination was David L. Denton, 18, of 3502 Niles road, Royalton township, on charges of delivery of marijuana Feb. 3 in Royalton township and delivery of LSD Feb. 11 in St. Joseph township. He was jailed under bonds of \$15,000. He was also sentenced to fine and costs of \$50 or 10 days in jail for use of marijuana in St. Joseph April 27.

Others sentenced for use of marijuana were: Darrell A. Benford, 21, of Omaha, Neb.,

BPW Approves \$1.6 Million **Payments For Niles Sewer**

The Berrien county board of public works (BPW) yesterday in a routine meeting approved payment of \$1.6 million in bills, with the bulk of payments for sanitary sewer systems in Niles city and Niles township, BPW Director Robert Barnes said \$1,037,560 was paid to contractors on the Niles township project, and \$547.558 for the city project. Both systems are slated for completion in about two years, with the city's system to cost \$20 million and the township project some \$13 million. Barnes added work is progressing well on both projects.

Ross street, Benton Harbor, \$50 or 60 days in jail; Gregory L. Thomas, 27, of Chicago, \$45 or 10 days in jail; Darryl L. Cooper and Curtis P. Hatten. both 17 and of 1100 Michigan avenue, and Nathan D. Hunt, 17, of 1397 South Aurilla drive, all of St. Joseph, all \$50.

Three Indiana men charged with petty larceny of money from a machine in Mr. Steak Restaurant, St. Joseph, were sentenced to fine and costs of \$75 or 15 days in jail. They were Jeffrey K. Adams, 19, of Michigan City; Craig W. O'Brien, 19, and Barrett E. Doyle, 20, both of Chesterton. Others sentenced were:

Danny L. Romeo, 25, of 397 Searles avenue, Benton Harbor, \$65, 18 months probation and restitution for damage for drunk and disorderly, reduced from unlawful use of a car, April 16 in St. Joseph.

Cassell Yates, Jr., 28, of 684 Highland, Benton Harbor, \$100 for assault and battery against Patricia Carter Jan. 31 in Benton Harbor.

Michael E. Dahl, 18, of 814 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph, \$121, 18 months probation and restitution for petty larceny of camping equipment in St. Joseph April 15.

deaths.

Freddie Smith, 31, of 155

Sally, her shaved head show-

ing an ugly, fist-sized depres-

sion where surgeons tried to

remove her brain cancer, is a

portrait in warm courage and

Yankee stoicism, even though at

"Before I was sick, I was such

a big, healthy redhead ... just

having a wonderful time. And

Harriet, whose dying husband

wears a hairpiece to cover scars

left by an unsuccessful opera-

tion, is a study in torment, a

woman who wants his suffering

then - down, down, down."

the start she recalls:



HONEST MAN: Cabbie William Taylor smiles in Washington Wednesday, after a passenger left an attache case containing jewelry valued at \$48,000, credit cards. \$1,000 worth of travelers checks and \$800 in cash. He turned it in to the police who found the owner, Dolly Cole, wife of retired General Motors Corp. president Howard Cole, and was given a \$400 reward. (AP Wirephoto)

North Winans, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$75, or 12 days in jail total, for driving while license suspended April 24 in Benton Harbor.

start anew, remarry, live a nor-

emerges as a cheerful, gutsy,

dignified testament to faith

Told by his doctor he's doomed,

he nods and softly says: "It's all

right. We're goin' forward.

Ain't a thing in the world a man

can do in a case like that except

in letting Roemer film and

share with us their final days on

earth could have been horribly

The trust these people showed

The Rev. Mr. Bryant

mal life with her sons.

put his trust in God ...

abused.

Coloma Bills Play 2 Nights

COLOMA - The Coloma high school drama club will present a three-act comedy, "Heaven can Wait." on Friday and Saturday in the high school cafeteria, the school has announced

The cafeteria is being used rather than the auditorium to accomodate the performance's theater-in-the-round staging.

Appearing in leading roles will be Phil Iannelli and Dennis Bachman. The student director is Shirley Wilkins and the student stage manager is Wayne Schaus. Ralph Bower is the teacher-director.

Others in the cast include John Bertuca, Michelle Wilkins, Dennis Chronister, Kathie Kniebes, William Bridgman, Cathie Sutton, Kathy Sipes, Vicki Berglund, Marie Nadeau, Steve Miller, Lynn Boyce, Krisa Hembree, David Hurley, William Buckner, Marc Williams, Jackqui Brown, Irene Grahn, Helen Korp, Shirley Wilkins and Bruce Durham.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

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Absentee Coloma School Ballots Available May 26

COLOMA - Absentee ballots for the Coloma school district's annual election June 14 will not be available until May 26, according to Supt. William Barrett. Barrett said the ballots will not be printed until after the May 17 filing deadline for all candidates. Residents who requested the ballots can obtain them after May 26 at the administration offices on the corner of Bover and Carmody roads during

business hours.

CANCER VICTIMS TELL THEIR STORY 'Dying' Is Extraordinary TV Film

plus the dates of his subjects' ended now, wants a chance to

time I have left on the topside of this earth. I'm going to live it the best and happiest I know how." The words of a dving man, the Rev. Bryant, 56, the black pastor of a Baptist church.

prayed that chemotherapy wouldn't work." sons, aged 8 and 10.

The joyous words of Sally, 46, as two ambulance attendants carry her outdoors to the sunshine. the last time, going home for the last time.

The Rev. Bryant, Bill and Sally died last year, all victims of cancer. But their insights and those of their families into the process of dying have been captured in an extraordinary documentary called "Dying."

Indian Center Sponsoring May Day Dance

LAWRENCE - The Southwestern Michigan Indian center is sponsoring a May Day dance to be held Saturday, May 1, at the Lawrence American Legion hall beginning at 8 p.m. Live music will be provided by two bands and donations of \$5 a couple or \$3 per individual will be asked at the door. Proceeds will be used by the center's activities committee, according to a spokesman. No one under 18 will be admitted.

Benton Harbor

of the three Boston-area cancer victims studied in this 97no narration and provides no

Bus Bid

SEATTLE (AP) - American Motors' bus-building divison. AM General, and MAN of Germany have submitted the apparent low bid for 190 highmillion, Seattle Metro Transit officials say.

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Produced by WGBH in Boston By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer** and filmed over a two-year NEW YORK (AP) - "The period by producer-director Michael Roemer, this program is scheduled for national broadcast on public TV tonight. We urge you to watch it. Despite the grimness of "Dying," the treatment of the theme is unusually sensitive and compelling. It provides considerable reasonfor us to The tearful, frustrated words of take another look at our own at-Harriet, whose husband, Bill is titudes toward dying and death. slowly dying. They have two The show starts slowly with a young widow, identified only as "Oh, feel the air! Know it." Sandy, recounting her feelings when she learned her 29-yearold husband, Mark, a graduate student, had cancer and only She's leaving the hospital for five months to live, at most.

She says she was pregnant at the time. But the knowledge he had at least five months left, she adds, "was like a gift to me. We

might see our second child born and maybe see the spring together." Then, after Maynard Mack, a

Yale professor and consultant on the show, explains its original premise and how it lved into its final form, the documentary focuses on the lives of its three main subjects.

In examining the last months minute program. Roemer uses information other than that supplied by those being filmed,

capacity bending motor coaches and trolleys costing about \$31

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3:00 P.M.
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WGN-Eddie Hubbard
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3:30 P.M.
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4:00 P.M.
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5:00 P.M.
WSJM-Craig "The King" Cote
WGN-Bill Berg
WJOR-News; Sports
WDOW-News; Sports
WJOR-Jan Russ

WSJM-Music WDOW-Nigh Beat 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
WJOR-Sign Off
6:00 P.M.
WJM-News; Music
WGN-Music Unlimited
9:00 P.M.
WSJM-Jim Stoddard
WGN-Boseball

WGN—Baseball 11:00 P.M. WDOW—Sign Off

Friday

8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News; Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Bertak
WGN-Wally Phillips
WDOW-Morning Show
WBBM-News; Music
WJOR-Alice Flood Show
WSJM-Mike Anderson
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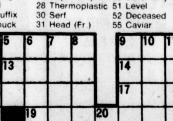
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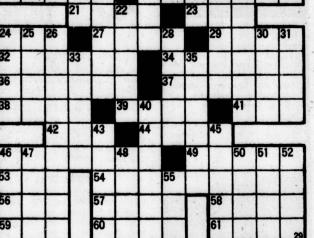
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TELEVISION LOG

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3 Concentration

9 Andy Griffith

28 Gunsmoke

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7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

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7,13,28 Welcome Back, Kotter

8:30 p.m.

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7,13,28 Streets of San Francisco

10 p.m.

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

13 Truth or Consequences

3 Michigan Outdoors

8 Bobby Vinton Show

13 To Tell The Truth

7,13,28 Barney Miller

2,3,22 Hawaii Five-O

2,3,22 Barnaby Jones

5,8,16 Tonight Show

9,28,2,5,7,8,13,16,22 News

7,13,28 Harry O

2,3,22 Movie

7,13,28 Mannix

5 Wild Kingdom

9 Dick Van Dyke

2.3.22 Waltons

9 Star Trek

5,8,16 Movie

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5.8.16 Mac Davis

This Evening

3 p.m. 2,3,22 All In The Family 5,8,16 Another World 7,13,28 General Hospital 9 Love, American Style

3:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life To Live 9 Lassie

4 p.m. 2,3,22 Tattletales 5 Somerset 7,28 Edge of Night 8 Gilligan's Island 9 Mickey Mouse 13 Bewitched

16 Bugs Bunny 4:30 p.m. 2,3,28 Dinah Shore 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 9 Gilligan's Island 8 Partridge Family 13 I Love Lucy

5 p.m. 8 Ironside 13 Beverly Hillbillies 9 Rin Tin Tin 16 Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 9 Illinois State Lottery

13 News 16 The Lucy Show 6 p.m. 2.5.7.8.13,28 News 16 Ironside

2,5,7,8,16,22,28 News

12:15-Fishing Report

12:17-Farm "30" W/Ketly

1:00-ABC News On-The-Hour

Local News On-Half-Hour

3:05—The Chuck Campbell

12:45—Paul Harvey Show

1:15—Mike Lampl Show

3:30—News Roundsup

4:45—Fishing Report

4:30—Local News/Weather

5:20—Local Sports W/Campbell

5:30-Eve. Local News W/Kelly

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

5:30—Ch. of God "Heartbeat"

6:15—Stock Market Reports

9:00-John Doremus Show

10:00-Love Shadows

12:00-Mid. Sign-Off

11:45-Local News

6:30—Local News

7:00-ABC News

7:30—Local News

9:00-Only You

3:00—Together

:05-Touching

8:45—Communique

10:00-Love Shadows

11:45-Local News

12:00-Sign-off

-Sports Page

11:45—Major Newscast 12:00—Searching

12:15—Fishing Report

5:00—Fishing Report

-Community Communique

TOMORROW

5:30-8:00-Sign-On Morning

Show W/Frank Roberts

(News/Weather/Music

6:55—AG Weather Advisory

8:00-15-Min. Major Newscast

ABC News :15 After Hour

Local News :45 Before Hour 8:45—Community Communique

1:00 Community Communique

5:30—Ch. of God "Heartheat"

5:45—Major Eve. Newscast

-Earl Nightingale

6:15-Stock Market Reports

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ELKHART, Ind. (AP) -

5:45—Major Newscast

6:00-Earl Nightingale

5:45—AG Weather Advisory

6:00-ABC News/Feature

6:45—ABC Smith/Reasoner

3:40—Sportscast

4:00—ABC News

5:00—ABC News

6:30-Local News

7:00—ABC News

7:30—Sign-Off

3:00—Together

6:05—Touching

22 Bewitched 9 I Dream of Jeannie 6:30 p.m.

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TOMORROW

6:00-Sign-On Morning Show

6:55—AG Weather Advisory

W/Frank Roberts

News/Weather/

Farm/Music

6:30-Local News

7:00-ABC News

7:30-Local News

7:35-Sports Page

W/Cronkright

8:15—Weathercast

9:00-ABC News

10:00-ABC News

11:30-ABC News

11:45-Want Ads

8:00-Major Newscast

8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell

8:30—Paul Harvey News

9:05—Frank Roberts Show

10:30-Voice of the People

12:00 NOON-Major News Cast

11:35—Headliner Guest

5:45—AG Weather Advisory

6:00—ABC News/Feature

6:35—ABC Smith/Reasoner

3:40—Sportscast

4:00-ABC News

5:00—ABC News

6:30-Local News

7:00—ABC News

7:30—Sign-Off

Tomorrow

2 News 3,22 Captain Kangaroo 5,8,16 Today Show 7,13,28 Good Morning America 9 Ray Rayner

9 a.m. 2 Captain Kangaroo 3 Channel 3 Clubhouse 8 Buck Matthews 9 Garfield Goose 13 Movie 22 Dorothy Frisk 9:30 a.m.

9 I Dream of Jeannie 8 Not For Women Only 10 a.m. 2,3,22 Price Is Right

5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 A.M. Chicago 9 Movie 28 Phil Donahue 10:30 a.m.

5.8.16 High Rollers 13 Edge of Night 11 a.m. 2,3,22 Gambit 5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune 13 Let's Make A Deal 28 A. M. Michiana

11:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Love of Life 5,8,16 Hollywood Squares 7,13 Happy Days

12 Noon 2,3,22 Young and Restless 5,16 Magnificent Marble Machine 7,28 Let's Make A Deal

8,13 News 9 Phil Donahue Show 12:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Search For Tomorrow 5,16 Take My Advice 7,13,28 All My Children

1 p.m. **2.5 News** 3 Accent 7.13.28 Ryan's Hope 9 Bozo's Circus 16 Somerset

8 Mike Douglas

22 Afternoon Show 1:30 p.m. 2,3,22 As The World Turns 5,8,16 Days of Our Lives 7,13,28 Rhyme and Reason 2 p.m.

7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid 9 Bewitched 2:30 p.m.

2.3,22 Guiding Light 7.13,28 Break the Bank 5.8.16 Doctors 9 Love, American Style

U.S. Eyeing

\$20 Million

For Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AR) - The

State Department is recom-

mending "a modest" \$20

million for relief aid in Lebanon

as the start of an American

reconstruction program that

could reach several hundred

The initial \$20 million would actually go to the United Nations for use in a \$50-million

relief and refugee aid plan

prepared by U.N. Secretary

The American share is now

being considered by the White

House Office of Management

and Budget and should be sent

to Congress in the next few

General Kurt Waldheim.

million dollars.

DETROIT (AP) - A 27-year-old man has been convicted in the

Convicted In 4 Slayings

execution murders of four persons in a River Rouge jewelry store robbery. A Wayne County Circuit Court jury found Alonzo Lee Norman guilty of first-degree murder in the March 1974 shootings of two men and two women who were shot in the head as they lay on the floor of the jewelry store. Norman had signed two written confessions, confessed orally to Prosecutor Robert H. Healy and, at a preliminary exam, admitted shooting the four. But Norman later testified the confessions were false.

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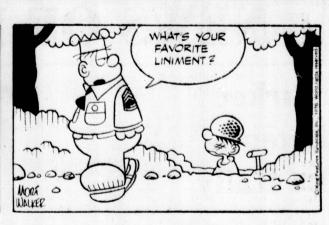






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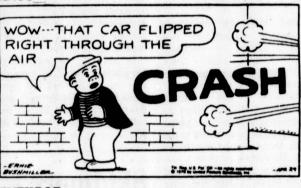








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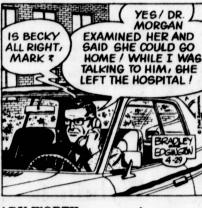
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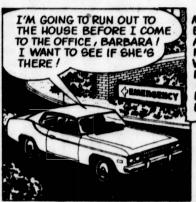


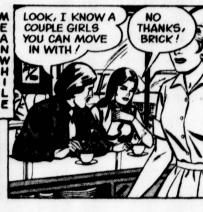




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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market **Extends** Its Rally

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market advanced today, riding the momentum of the previous day's late-session

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead more than two points, and gainers led losers by a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The early advance appeared to be a simple spillover of the selective buying that occurred late in the previous session.

Some of the buying might have been encouraged by a Wall Street Journal study showing that corporate profits grew 41 per cent in the first quarter compared with a year earlier, the largest increase in 17 years.

But the market's tone remained relatively cautious as traders awaited the Federal Reserve's weekly report on the money supply due after the close today. A sharp rise in the nation's money supply coul-signal a further tightening of credit, Wall Street fears.

Among today's prices, Pittston Co. added 3/8 to 381/2, U.S. Steel rose 1/2 to 81, and Kodak was up 5/8 to 1111/4.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.20 to 1,000.71. But losers kept a 4-3 lead over gainers among NYSE-listed issues.

Big Board volume was light at 15.79 million shares.

The NYSE's composite stock index climbed 0.10 to 54.35, while the American Exchange's market value index dipped 0.21 to 102.61.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

hours include: Benton Harbor - Francis Carlbom, 2342 Maple lane; Mrs. Mattie McIntosh, 1048 Pearl; Albert Dukes, 274 Cornelia; Mrs. Beverly Layne, 1040 Con-

Eastern. Berrien Center - Kerry Moon, P.O. Box 58.

nell court; J. C. Burleson, 240

Decatur - Mrs. Bessie Troutman, route 3, Box 325. South Haven - Mrs. Gerald

Couturier, 657 Maple. Stevensville - Mrs. William

P. Davies, 5205 South Cleveland. BIRTH

Benton Harbor - A boy weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Roetzel, 471 Mayfield, at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Lois Wend-

Watervliet - Scott Clark, 322

zel. 2045 South Bainbridge Center road. Grand Junction - Mrs.

Charles Lendrum, route 1, Box Hartford - Douglas Martens,

121 Michigan. Lawrence - Norman Boyer, route 1, Box 17.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Comhospital yesterday included Nathaniel Anderson, Donald Cochran, South Haven; Edward McCabe, Bangor,

New York Stocks

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357/8	30%	Am Can	331/4	367/8	303/4	Kennecott	335%
231/4	203/4	Am Elec Power	221/2	395%	311/4	Kresge SS	363/4
73/4	51/4	Am Motors	57/8	203/4	175%	Kroger	19
587/8	50%	Am Tel & Tel	573%	195%	143/4	MacDn'l Doug	195%
431/2	381/8	Am Brands	41				Ast seller
243/8	19	A.M.F.	197/8	651/8	541/2	Minn. Mining	623%
261/4	171/4	Anacon	237/8	365%	28	Marcor	361/4
123%	41/2	Avco	11	17	115%	Nat Gypsum	163%
251/4	181/4	Ball Corp.	223%	4	23/8	No. Central	33%
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		Gen Tel & Elec	261/2	101/2	73/4	Uniroyal	87/8
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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORP	ORATION, 81	0 Ship	St., St. Jo
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	High	Low	Close
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rk Equip		251/8	417/8
nsolidated Foods		1936	213/8
over Ball and Bearing Co	325/8	21	301/8
mmermill Paper	237/8	161/4	21
yes-Albion Corp		113/4	157/8
ehring	127/8	81/8	10
ch Gas Utilities		113/4	121/4
tional Standard		121/4	153/4
t, Inc.	28	241/8	241/2
hlumberger	83	70	751/4
hirlpool Corp		243/4	291/8
ckes Corp	135/8	91/8	123/4

Manager

By Holly's

Bud Kornoelje has been

named to manage the new

Holly's Bistro at Jackson,

Wayne Hoag, Holly's vice

president of inns and res-

manager of Holly's Bistro in

Grand Rapids in 1971. He joined

the organization as a cook in the

Holly House, Grand Rapids, in

1961. He worked in Holly's res-

taurants in Benton Harbor and

South Haven before returning

The new Bistro in Jackson is

958 West Monroe. The new res-

taurant is decorated in turn-of-

Whirlpool

Declares

Dividend

The board of directors of

Whirlpool Corporation Wednes-

day declared a regular quar-

terly dividend of 20 cents per

share on the common stock of

the company. The dividend is

payable June 15, to holders of

common stock of record at the

close of business on May 25,

Storage

Apple Prices

USDA Market News apple price

report for West Mich. April 28.

Cartens 12-3 lb. film bag U.S.

Fancy 214" & up

Cartons Tray Pack U.S. Extra

Fancy & Fancy

Red Del. 88-113s, \$6.50-\$7

Jonathans 100-113s, \$5-\$5.50

Red Romes 88-113s, \$5-\$5.50.

Red Stay. 88-113s, \$5-\$5.50.

McIntosh 100-113s, \$5.25-\$5.50

Cartons 12S Film Wrapped 8S

& 11S U.S. Fancy

NEW AUDITOR

Pinkelman, 43, Michigan's

deputy auditor general, has

been confirmed as the new

Colorado auditor by that state's

DENVER (AP) - Franklin C.

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St. Joseph - Mrs. Ralph R. Palma, 1949 Brown School road. Benton Harbor — Mrs. Ivy E. Guidry, 142 W. Main street; Mrs. R. Keith Smith, 448 Dale avenue: William C. Ziemke. 1075 S. Crystal; Mrs. Harold E. Huff, 3423 Hicks; Carl Williams, 3541 Coloma road.

Baroda - Jerry W. Penley, 1377 Lake street. Coloma - Mrs. Lupe Doria,

2311 N. Park road. Decatur - Leonard I. Ricketts, route 2, Box 140-B. Dowagiac - Marion McCoy, 107 Walnut street.

endorf, 2944 Kimmel; Mrs. Carl Krause, 604 W. John Beers road, Box 280

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor - A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Bowman, 1239 Seneca road, Wednesday at 3:21 a.m.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, 1323 E. Napier, Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. Lawrence - A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Edwards, 119 Baker street, Wednesday at 6:35 a.m.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Mrs. Hattie Hamilton, 424 Felton; Rufus Bogan, 1857 Union; Mrs. Willie Foster, 741 Highland.

Berrien Springs - Mrs. Chlora Shuler, Francher Rest Home.

Coloma -- Edmund Glasel, 6619 Center.

hartford - Mrs. Ruby Smith, 204 North Haven. BIRTH

Berrien Springs - A girl weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, route 1, US-31, at 1:36 p.m. Wednesday.

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	Int Tel & Tel	261/2
	Kennecott	335%
	Kresge SS	363/4
	Kroger	19
	MacDn'l Doug	19%
	Minn. Mining	623%
	Marcor	361/4
	Nat Gypsum	1634
	No. Central	33%
	Olin Corp	40
	Pa Central	134
	Phill Pet	573/4
	Raytheon	521/2
	RCA	253/4
	Reyn Met	381/4
	Reyn Ind	603/4
	Sears Roeb	71%
	Shell Oil	573/4
	Simplicity Pat	161/4
	Sperry Rd	48
	Std Oil Cal	363%
	Std Oil Ind	483/4
	Teledyne	521/2
	Textron	263/8
	TWA	12
2	Union-camp	92%
	Un Carbide	72
	United Foods	13%
	Uniroyal	87/8
	U.O.P. Inc.	115%
	US Steel	801/2
4	Warn Lambert	341/4
	West Un Tel	181/4
	Westinghouse	16
•	Woolworth	233%
	Zenith Rad	357/

General Telephone's Net Up 1.5%

NORTON SHORES, Mich. (AP) - General Telephone Co. of Michigan had a 10 per cent increase in revenues during 1975 but its net income rose only 1.5 per cent and trailed earnings for 1972 and 1973.

Jack Reitze, the utility's president, blamed the "generally depressed state of the Michigan economy" for the earnings lag. But he predicted "a gradual and steady improvement" this year.

Operating costs rose more than 13 per cent to \$95 million as revenues reached \$121 million. Net income was just over \$13 million compared with \$12.8 million a year earlier.

In addition, the number of telephones served by General rose only 2.7 per cent last year, about half the 1974 increase, and down sharply from the 7.3 per cent growth rate recorded in

Skidmore's 07 Walnut street. Stevensville — Scott A. Wessexbeduled to open next month. It Parent Has Sales Hike

DELAVAN, Wis., - Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., has announced sharply improved sales and earnings for the first quarter of

Stuart W. Tisdale, president and chief executive officer, said sales of \$24,215,263 exceeded first quarter 1975 sales of \$20,840,851 by 16.2 per cent, and net earnings of \$851,262 compare to only \$130,010 earned in the first quarter of 1975. Earnings per share were 48 cents for the quarter compared to 4 cents per share last year.

Tisdale said the improvement in sales and earnings was in all divisions including the heating division of which Skidmore Operations, Pipestone Industrial district, Benton township, is a member.

Wylain Is **New Name** For Firm

DALLAS. Tex. Shareholders of Weil-McLain Company, Inc., approved a company name change to Wylain, Inc., effective April 23.

Shareholders at the annual meeting also learned the company had net income of \$360,000 for the first quarter of 1976 compared to a loss of \$816,000 for the same period of 1975. Sales were up \$15 million to \$46.4 million for the first three months of this year compared to first quarter 1975.

Much of the improvement was attributed dealers replinishing inventories after reducing them a year ago.

Wylain produces conditioning, refrigeration, heating, fluid systems, housing, air handling systems and architectural

lighting. Wylain is the parent firm of Berko Electric Co., Benton

Freeze **Speeds** Asparagus **Pricing**

By NICK SMITH) Staff Writer

The recent freezing temperatures which have damaged the asparagus crop in this corner of the state are in part responsible for the settlement this week of an asparagus price, according to the Michigan Asparagus Growers.

On Monday only two small asparagus packers had struck price agreements with the Asparagus Growers, the commercial growers' bargaining agent, Noel Stuckman, manager of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, said. It appeared that binding arbitration would be required to set a price.

But as of yesterday, all of the state's 15 processors of asparagus agreed to buy the crop on the Asparagus Growers terms, 271/2 cents a pound for No. 1 Grade and 33 cents a pound for Select Grade, Stuckman reports.

There were several forces working on the processors, said Stuckman, and one was that the freeze last weekend killed all asparagus spears that were growing in southwestern Michigan. What was first predicted to be a 25 million pound Michigan harvest is now expected to be a 22 or 23 million pound harvest, he said.

Michigan Fruit Canners was the first major processor to accept the 271/2-cent price, which is comparable to the 24 cent price paid last year on a different grading basis.

Bad weather in the nation's leading asparagus state, California, has lowered crop estimates there and also was a factor in Michigan negotiations, according to Stuckman.

And he added that supplies of canned and frozen asparagus left over from 1975 harvest are

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP Buchanan, Mi.

No. 1 Soybeans \$4.47 up 3 New Soybeans \$4.58 up 4 No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.42 up 2 New Corn \$2.26 up 3 No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.47 up 4 No. 2 Wheat \$2.89 up 4 No. 2 New Wheat \$2.89 up 4 Oats \$1.48 steady Rye \$2.00 steady

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

LEGAL NOTICE

To: Riparian owners and other parties of interest in Riparian rights and navigation on the Mill Creek. Berrien County, Michigan, at Butternut Street in the City of Watervliet.

The City of Watervliet has filed a petition with the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Berrien in accordance with Act 156 of the public acts of 1851, as amended. (Sec. 5.346, 5.345 M.S.A.) praying for leave to contruct a fixed span bridge across Mill Creek on Butternut

A copy of the petition as filed with the Board of Commissioners is attached hereto. which more fully describes the bridge

The Board of Commissioners has set the time for hearing the petition at their next regularly scheduled meeting on the 20th day of May, 1976 at 10 a.m., in the County Building, St. Joseph, Michigan; at which time the Board of Commissioners will hear any persons who are in favor or in opposition to the granting of the aforesaid peti-

Fred G. Johnson City Clerk City of Watervliet, Michigan April 29, 1976 H.P. Adv.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Township of Benton Township, acting by and thru the Benton Township Housing Commission, will receive bids for modernization construction of the following existing Housing Projects.

Project No. MICH. 32-1 consisting of 200 family Units.

Separate bids will be received for the following items of work and you are welcome to bid on any one item or combination of

1. Repair of Utility Rooms -140 Family Units. 2. Replace Laundry Tubs -140 Family Units.

3. Replace Existing Windows - 91 Family Units.

4. Remove Soffits from Building Canopies - 140 Family

LOSE WEIGHT — With Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Van's Pharmacy. Units. Bids will be received for the above work until 11:00 a.m. local NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2421, Mr. Nelson. time on 17 May 1976 at the office of the Benton Township Housing HEAT TREATED IRISH COFFEE MUGS
—in glass. Carroll Crafts-Flair, St. Joe. Commission located at 1216 Blossom Lane, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of Korbuly-Graf, Inc., Architects, 115 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Indiana 46601. Copies of the documents may be obtained by a refundable check deposit for \$20.00 to the office of the Architect. Deposit will be returned only if the documents are returned to this office in good condition by 31 May 1976.

The documents shall also be available for review at the following locations:

Benton Township Housing Com-1216 Blossom Lane Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Builders Exchange of St. Joseph Valley, Inc. 215 Marycrest Building 2015 Western Avenue South Bend, Indiana 46621

Builders Exchange, Kalamazoo 2930 Lovers Lane Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001

Dodge Plan Room 4000 Portage Road Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001

The successful bidders will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds Attention is called to the fact

that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project. Any bidder awarded a contract to perform work in Benton Township, acting by and thru

the Benton Township Housing Commission, shall (1) make every effort to hire area residents, and (2) shall provide the training and supervision necessary to assure that such hired persons are able to perform quality and acceptable

The Benton Township Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for

a period of Thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Commission. The Township of Benton Acting by and thru The Benton Township

Housing Commission By: Sammie Smith **Executive Director** April 29, 30, May 1, 1976 H.P. see this \$62,500 home

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST — Sister Lakes Area. Black Lab, male. Family pet. Very friendly. Reward offered. Ph. 944-1206. LOST — Male adult & female puppy. "Keeshond". Vic. Union & Ogden. Black, Gray & Fluffy. REWARD. Ph. 925-3798.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 4

2 PLOTS — No. Shore Memory Garden: "Garden of Love". Save over 30% 429-3050 or 429-5539 after 9 A.M. 2 PLOTS FOR SALE — North Shore Memory Gardens, Phone 468-3943 after 6

FOR SALE: 2 spaces in Garden of Devo-tion, North Shore Memory Gardens Make offer. Ph. 983-3069. CEMETERY LOT — For sale. North Shore Memory Gardens. \$300. Fit. 50. Haven. 637-2943.

Personals 5

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REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

AT 4:00 P.M.

264.4 110

Will offer Real Estate listed below, to settle the Estate of the late "Anna Feller". Located ½ mile North of Bainbridge Center then ½ mile West on Pine Road. 2 Bedroom home with basement, kitchen

with gas stove. Bathroom with tub & shower. New water heater. In Coloma School District. Bainbridge Twp.

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2 baths, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with

built in stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and freezer, and first floor utility room. On the lower level there is a recreation

room with snack bar in addition to the family room. Woodburning fireplaces in both family rooms.

and a large 2 car garage. The water and sewer have been hooked up. Call us for an appointment to

23 ACRES

MODERN RANCH

bination of a seven year old brick and aluminum "L" shaped ranch

with a horse barn, 23 acres, and a

running creek. The home has 1½ baths, large corner living room with brick fireplace, modern kitchen with built in stove, oven.

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FOR SALE Houses For Sale 7

4 BEDRM. NEW HOME — Fireplace, comp. carpeted. (g. basement, rec. rm. 2 baths, 2½ car gar. Before 9 & after 7, 424-3416.

NICE 2 BEDRM. HOME — on approx. 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Home is well kept throughout. Fenced in back vard, 11/2 car garage with aluminum sidina. Hartford school district on private road. Shown by appointment, \$17,900.

Ph. S.T.O.P. REAL ESTATE 463-4079

ALPINE RIDGE Lakeshore Schools — 3 bedrm, all brick ho.ne on large landscaped wooded lot. Fireplace, family room, 2 full baths, like new built-in appli. Central air conditioning, gas heat, power humidifier. Fully divided basement with workshop, laundry rm., rec. rm., & finished study. 2½ car garage & many extras. Mid 40's. Ph. 429-4536.

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home, 205 Garland St., B.H. \$2500 cash. Ph. Dowaglac, 782-6077 or 782-2242. BY OWNER — 1761 Nash Dr. 3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch. Family Rm. 1½ baths. 2 car attached garage. Lg lot with trees 98X130. Mid. 530's. Ph. 429-4087.

BEAUTIFUL '73 14x65 HOLLYPARK home with ½ acre of land and garage. Completely hooked up. Open for bids. Call 944-3191. No calls after 8 p.m.



3 BEDROOMS

1750... Move right in and not have to buy another thing to start have to buy another thing to start housekeeping. The range and freezer are furnished. This newly-sided home is located in St. Joseph on a quiet street. Formal dining room, full basement & garage help this home fit comfortably in the neighborhood. Priced at \$23,900. Call Fister, 983-7395.

4 REDROOMS

No. 1748...Spacious Cape on a pretty oversized lot. 1½ baths, great family kitchen, sizable living room. Close to schools, shopping and Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph. \$30,900. Call Fister, 983-7395.

5 BEDROOMS

No. 1747...Privacy is yours as the owner of this walkout basement "L" shaped rancher off Washington Ave. in St. Joseph School District. The perfect home for the small, active or large family. In addition to the 3 bedrooms on the first floor, the completely finished basement has a family room plus 2 rooms ideal for bedrooms, den or hobby rooms. All this and more for \$39,500. We trade. Call Fister, 983-

2 APARTMENT 1746...This sharp home, with

attached apartment, will pay you a good return while you enjoy the large fenced yard, mature trees and low maintenance aluminum and brick exterior. Along with the living room, kitchen and bedrooms, is a nice family room overlooking the shaded back yard. Located in the Coloma School District, the low taxes make this an attractive purchase at \$21,900. Call Fister,

3 BEDROOMS - 3 BATHS

No. 1742...There must be a better way to describe the setting for this Lake Michigan Contemporary home than to say it's beautiful. Every room has a breathtaking view. Many nights of the year the lights of Chicago's skyline are visible from either of it's two levels. A huge stone fireplace fills one wall of the sunken living room and a similar one adds warmth to the family room. An indoor barbeque grill, located on the lower level, an nbelievable amount of closets, an indoor sauna and an outdoor spiral staircase leading down from the veranda are a few of it's special features

Located on a scenic acre. Call Fister, 983-7395. 3 BEDROOMS

No. 1739...Located in Lincoln Twp. just minutes from central short In addition to the large 106 x 187 lot, there are no assessments for this brick ranch with a walkout basement. Looking out of the kitchen, completely equipped, you can see the entire neighborhood. Dining in the air conditioned home offers your choice of an eat-in kitchen or a formal dining room. As you go through the large bedrooms and the finished walkout pasement, you will find storage space more than adequate. Priced at \$37,500, you will find this excellent home to be pleasant and

enjoyable for years to come. Call Fister, 983-7395.

3 BEDROOMS, 21/2 BATHS No. 1724...8 big rooms provide activity for any size family—Dad can lock himself in this posh 11 x 20 custom designed library while the kids watch their favorite TV shows in the cozy family room with corner fireplace and serving window to the kitchen for snacks. Meanwhile, Mom's in gourmet heaven with her huge kitchen with indirect lighting and built-in conveniences. Formal dining, bay windowed living room, 1st floor laundry and huge formal slate foyer entry, full basement, central air, fenced yard and intercom with AM & FM through-Call Fister, 983-7395.

4 BEDROOMS

No. 1738...Too many children to live in a shoe or too many items to live in a box? Then here is your answer Located in Hickory Creek Manor is an attractive bi-level, full cupboards and built-ins in the 24 x 12 kitchen and dining area. 2 patios, a deck, 2-car garage, family room with fireplace and nice landscaping. Care to see today? Call Fister, 983-7395.

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BRIDGMAN...33 Mostly tillable acres of rolling country side with frontage on small inland lake. Property has two 2 bedroom homes in need of good handyman. Po-tential is unlimited. \$45,000.

NILES...Custom built

LAKESIDE ... 3

bedroom, carpeted, brick ranch. ½ acre lat Cozy fireplace in living room, 2 car attached garage. Forced air gas heat. \$25,900.

LAKESIDE...3 bedroom ronch on large lot. Family room with fireplace, screened porch overlooking wooded area. Attached ga-roge. Forced air heat. River Valley School Dist. \$23,900.

BENTON HARBOR...2 bed-

room home with paneled living room, large kitchen & dining area. Full basement with familiy room. Gas forced air heat. Fenced yard. 1 car garage. \$13,500.

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REAL ESTATE

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422-1739 or 426-8100

FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

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No. 70-2395...Very sharp well kept

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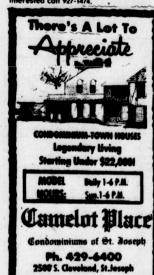
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No. 1733...Living out of the city in a quiet area you'll find this home featuring city water and sewer, large living room with fireplace finished recreation room in the basement; two-car garage. There is also a covered patio to enjoy the backyard on this 200' deep lot. This brick ranch is a must to see at \$25,900. Call Fister, 983-7395.

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No. 6510...Price reduced \$3700 off Nelson Road Newer brick & aluminum rancher just immaculately kept. Scenic lawn with dow living room all in wall to wall carpeting with a natural brick fireplace. A very sharp over 20 ft. ong kitchen, custom built cabinets, also a large pantry. Built-in range & oven, also vent, fan, All three bedrooms carpeted, one bedroom has some wall paneling. A first floor carpeted family room with door leading out to cement natio Full master bath, also a conv half bath. Full block divided basement, an exceptional well finished recreation room, 11x40, has tiled floor, paneled walls, with tiled ceiling, and recessed lighting. Also a plush well built snack bar. Gas furnace, newer central air conditioning. Heat only \$250 a year. Attached two car garage, TV tower, Anderson windows. This yery beautiful home is truly a buy at this new low price of \$31,200!!

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Fireplace in carpeted living room and fireplace in downstairs carpeted and paneled rec room. Large 16 X 12 ft. formal dining room, 20 ft. screened in porch, 11/2 baths, deep 175 ft. lot, St. Joe Schools. No maintenance brick and alum. exterior **4 BEDROOMS FORMAL DINING ROOM**

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ROOMS & BOARD

Rooms Without Board 27

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JOBS-General 31

FULL TIME — For Point Dept. Experience preferred. Insurance, pension, other benefits. Apply in person. Ace Hardware, 9-6. 4032 M-139, St. Joe. EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANT ED — Also cooks and dishwashers. Im mediate openings. Apply in person. Mr Pancake House, Coloma.

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JOBS-General 31 HELP WANTED — RN's & LP's. All shifts, full & part time for new addition at JORDON'S NURSING HOME in Bridgman. Hourly wage & fringe benefits. Contact Director of Nursing 465-3017. COUPLE — Resident manager team for apartment complex. Maintenance & ren-tal responsibilities. Dependable, sober & ambitious. Willing to relocate. Reply to Box 48X in care of Herald-Palladium, stating age, experience, etc. WANTED SALESPERSON to sell women's wearing apparel. Over 18. Retail experience necessary. Must be available to work anytime. Full & part time positions open. Call for appointment, 926-2592.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 49 Here We Are Again!

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R.mmage Sales 51

FLEA MARKET-LaRue's Paw Paw Flea Market, open Sat. May 1st. Located 1 mi. W. of Main 4 Corners of town on Red Arrow Hwy. 2 new pole bldgs. - rest rooms - snack shack - picnic area, Dance floor - hay rides - over 20 acres for parking. Booths for rent. Inside or out. Ph. eves. Don LaRue, 657-3533.

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MOVING SALE — April 27 thru 30. 9 a.m to ? Furniture & misc. 5644 Roosevelt

GARAGE SALE: WED., FRI. & SAT. -No early sales. Corner of Bacon School & RUMMAGE — Open Again April 29th. Formals, long dresses like new, baby clothes, some furniture, stereo, TV. clothes for entire family. Open All Summer. Case Ct. So. of Bill Stewarts Drive-In. 463-4683.

State St. Joseph

HUGE GARAGE SALE — Wed. thru Fri., 9 to 6. Clothing, furniture, toys & dishes. 747 W. Glenlord. Bet. Glenlord & Hollywood.

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GIANT MOVING SALE — Furniture, clothing, miscel., 272 Downey, Fairplain, Thursday & Friday. BIG GARAGE SALE — Thurs. & Fri., April 29 & 30. 2196 Shlawasee Lane, Stevensville. Take John Beers to Roosevelt to Shlawasee.

MOVING SALE — April 29 & 30, May 1, 9-7 p.m. 3073 Thresa Drive, Stevensville off of Marquette Wds. Rd., West. NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE - Thurs.,

RUMMAGE SALE — THURSDAY. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 8 a.m.-5:30. Misc. Items. 1572 Broadway, between Elvern &

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GARAGE SALE — Curtains, dishes, clothes, & misc. 2306 So. State. April 30th all day & May 1st till noon.

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